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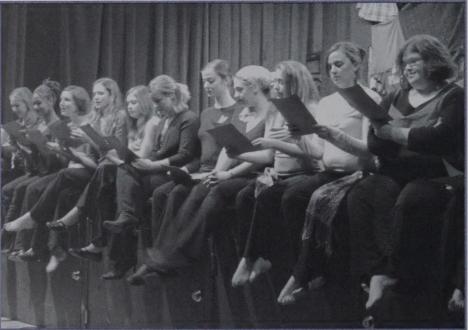
■ Laughing at a friend's joke, junior Labeed Assidmi and sophomore Tiffany Polly-Guantong enjoy another night at I-House.

▲ The cast of "The Vagina Monologues" explains what their vaginas would wear and say.

Coach Steve Merfeld shows his frustration over a referee's call and a missed layup.

▶▶ Freshmen Shauna Francis and Angela Slaubaugh bag cereal at the Tri-State Food Bank.

▲ Sophomore Erin Barnett sings joyful praises during Candlelight Vespers.





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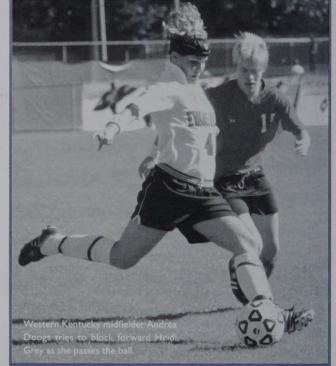
■ Who knew singing in the shower would pay off? Freshman Denise Tatham gets the crowd rockin' during karaoke.

▼ Sophomore Adam Schroeder rough-houses with freshman Kevin Knust during Make a Difference Day.

► Seniors Sarah Vial and Hayley Drescher share a humorous moment during the Student Organizations Fair.



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Facts of Life

▶ "Hold your breathe and stay still while I make this perfect." Sophomore Becky Geyer carefully applies a friend's eye makeup.



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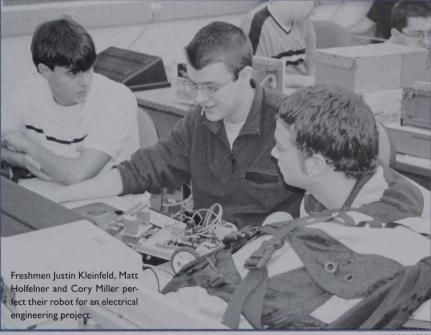






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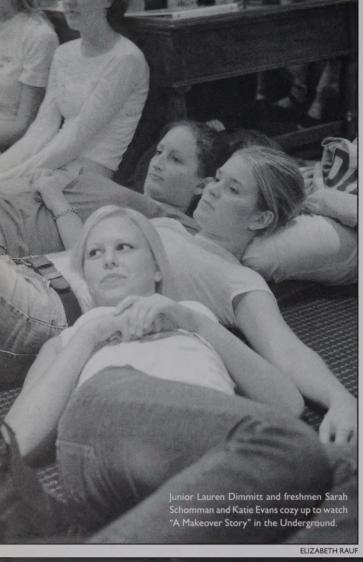


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- Senior Stephen Sanders serves senior Chris Grant a night cap in UET's production of "Jane Eyre: The Musical."
- ► Hanging out with friends, sophomore Jaime Sandlin enjoys a little yogurt after a long day of classes.
- ◀ Freshman Erin Wilhelmi scrapes the bottom of the bowl to get every last bit at the Clay Club's "Chili Bowl."
- ► Rightfielder Jeff Fontaine knocks another one into right field during the Aces better-thanaverage season.

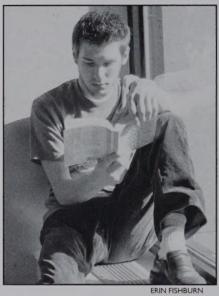


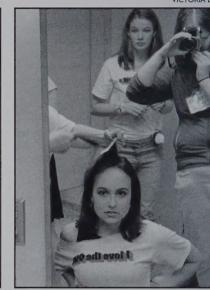
◀ Exchange student Kaja Franck serves one of many as she spends a shift on the Sunset Strips line in Union Station.



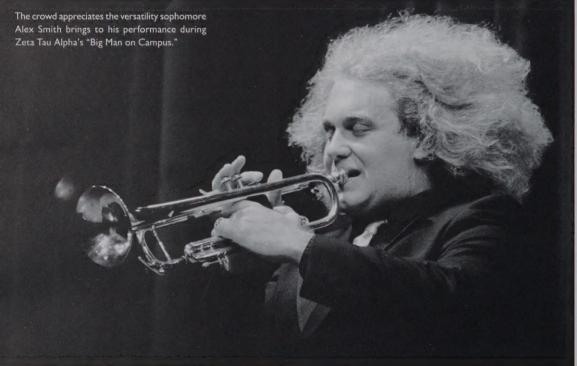








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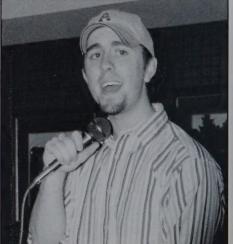




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- ▲ Freshman Yuki Kitazawa and Anish Poudel make ornaments.
- Sophomore Angela Bohannan mans the SAB concessions table.
- ▲ Senior Ross Kuester finds a sweet spot in the library.
- Freshman Victoria Lahti takes some shots of freshmen Whitney
- Brown and Meredith Jaworski behind the scenes at "Rock-4-Riley."
- **▼▼** Senior Justin Higgs stabilizes the moon buggy he is building.
- ► Sophomore Amanda Ranck reads in the Underground.
- ▶▶ Junior Chris Huntowski gets down with a little karaoke.





ife in college. There were many facets to it.

And life at UE was nothing if not unique.

Campus was small enough that we always had a general idea of what was going on, but not so small that everyone knew everything about everybody else. We did notice that the female-to-male ratio had increased a little more this year. So, it would seem, had the squarrel-to-human ratio.

Campus was alive with all manner of people and events. A new crop of freshmen hugged the heels of their Orientation Leaders, international students provided smiles and unintelligible chatter, and Hale Hall smelled as strange as ever. Nearly everyone got in on the fun; participating in philanthropies, getting sweaty at intramural games and attending classes occasionally provided some amusement, too.

The Greek community had their philanthropies and their parties. Theatre students put on extravagant productions and a few parties of their own. Athletes stuck to strict practice schedules and played their hearts out. An overeager safety and security detail dampened some partygoers' lives as officials cracked down on substance violations.

The sesquicentennial went on for another semester to the confusion of many, but most everyone was thrilled to have another Big Event where we partied the night away in style. Despite the extremely good time though, many of us were tired of seeing the sesquicentennial logo plastered on everything and were glad when it ended.

And through it we worked and studied hard. The library crawled with students, the computer labs were a frenzy of activity, and any quiet corner was occupied by a student with a textbook in hand. Such was life at UE.

- ▲ Freshman Adam James tries to regain his equilibrium during the "Save-a-Life-Tour."
- Senior Peter Schapker relaxes at the Physical Therapy Club's "Massage-a-Thon."
- ▲ Junior Andrea Eyler and sophomore Myrna Slaubaugh enjoy the warm fall weather.
- ▲ Freshman Katie Evans struggles with a kitten during "Freshman Nirvana."
- Seniors Kelly Adkinson and Kirk Klienfeld chat at "Make-a-Dish for Make-a-Wish."
- ▲ Junior Mackenzie Walton digs for hidden treasure at the excavation of Tin City.
- Sophomore Dix Powell gets prettied up for the PRIDE "Drag Show."
- ► Freshman Brandon Reynolds flies over the crowd into the arms of his fraternity brothers.







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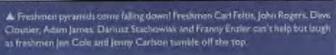






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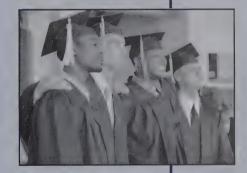
















For something like it

by Angela Drapp

Minivans once filled to the brim drove away from campus, empty, but for the mothers and fathers who had just said goodbye to their kids. Perhaps the parents felt a twinge of heartache at the separation, but they knew it was all a part of growing up.

Back in the residence halls, boxes were being unpacked and beds were being made—probably for the first and only time all year. More importantly, friendships were being formed.

As the freshmen came to find out, college was a good time. They were finally on their own, with no one to report to—other than the dean of students every now and again. And they were living on easy street.

That is, until the day freshmen realized that all the dirty work their parents had once done for them, they now had to do for themselves. The transition was difficult at first, but a few weeks and several reddish-pink socks later, freshmen got the hang of living independently and found that they could actually do things for themselves.

"My mom made me a how-to list because she didn't trust me, but I showed her a shopping trip for new clothes and \$80 later," freshmen Jason Wallers said.

While some freshmen never did master laundry; the class did become an important part of the UE world. Its members participated in numerous campus organizations and were one of the brightest classes ever to grace UE. They were intelligent and involved—and they were ready to have some serious fun.

It all started at Welcome Week with its "Wild Wild West" theme, announced by the Orientation Leaders' T-shirts, inspiring twangy country tunes and a "Maverick" movie night. Freshmen were corralled into small groups to bond before spending the semester together in the required World Cultures classes.

Students in each group played games, ate and competed together against other groups. Some of these bonds grew so strong that even after classes started, they still got together weekly. The group known as "Bat Masterson" scheduled weekly dinners and movie meetings, issued a weekly newsletter and drew up an application so others could join.

"We were all thrown together at the beginning, and all the good ones just stuck with it," said freshman Andy Hammond of his small group

After that welcoming week, classes began and freshmen started to find their niche. Freshman Council became a driving force behind these newbies as it planned events such as the "Limo Ride to Wal-Mart," "Freshmen Go Bowling" and "Nirvana Day."

"I felt that the organization had a purpose and a mission that kept us going in the right direction," said freshman Brian Nass, council president.

Their first semester brought demanding changes, but as the year progressed, the freshman class met each challenge. And while they might have been rookies, they didn't stay novices for long.



ELIZABETH RAUF

▲ Hey—you missed a spot. Freshmen Kevin Knust and Alecia Forbes smother each other in shaving cream as part of the annual Freshman Olympics during Welcome Week.



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▲ One ringy-dingy, two ringy-dingy. It's for you. Freshman Samantha Smith plays with a young one at a local daycare center as she participates in the Freshman Service Project.

▶ Our pyramid is better because we have face paint! Freshman Nakeisha Rowe and senior Sam Giesting celebrate their triumph as freshmen Daniel Anderson, Abby Clinton, Andrea Walton, Stephanie Riggle and Brandon Reynolds bear the brunt of the work.



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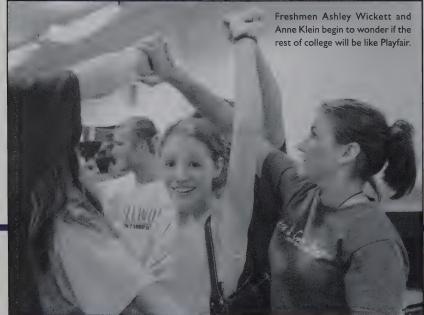


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▲ As though reunited with long lost friends, freshmen Ellen Prasse, Alyssa Hussey and Jen Cole greet one another with open arms at Playfair. The evening was just the beginning of a week of welcomes.



"I've met so many obnoxious people, and I've loved every minute of it. I thought I was the only one!"

Anthony Belpedio



▲ Where does this train lead? Freshmen Meredith Jaworski, Anish Poudel and Rachel Burk follow where the Orientation Leaders lead them during Playfair.



▲ In support of their incoming class, freshmen Brian Naas, Mindi Mueller, Ray Baker and Chris Lowe give other students rousing standing ovations.

▲ Turning for a quick pose, freshmen Rebekah Campbell, Amanda Taylor, Emily Lauver and Nancy Gerhart stroll around campus to acquaint themselves with their new home.



t was a combination of odd looking letters, distinctive flags, body paint and crowd surfing. The unmistakable smell of sweat and alcohol drifted through the air. Attentive members of the sororities crammed into tight spots, straining to catch a glimpse of what was about to happen next. The new year at UE just wouldn't be the same without this annual rite of passage known as Passover.

"Passover is the biggest night in the Greek system," said senior Drew Landry, Interfraternity Council vice president for recruitment.

Each chapter prepared for the ceremony with its own rituals and traditions. And members of all six fraternities came to the front of the Union Building donning their colors, waving their flags and chanting their songs. Landry described it as everyone "doing everything at a 100 miles an hour."

Exiting the building to the roar of the crowd, the excited pledges felt a huge rush of adrenline as they sprinted around the patio, arm in arm with the actives.

Then one-by-one they catapulted themselves onto the sky-reaching arms



▲ Black and white face paint and bright red T-shirts work their magic on the crowd. Junior Phil Shellhaas and senior Brooks Ranard master the art of flag waving as Sigma Phi Epsilon prepares to welcome its new recruits.

of their new brothers.

"It's an amazing feeling to be passed over in the first place, but it's an even bigger and better feeling when you realize that you're being carried by your brothers," said freshman Kevin Knust, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge.

Those witnessing the céremony looked on in awe, proud to be a part of what was, essentially, a moving experience.

"Seeing the happiness on the faces of those boys was unreal," said freshman Julie Phegley. "I was resally glad to be a part of it."

UE's nightlife was said to officially begin with Passover. And while each fraternity responded to the big night differently, parties throughout the preceding week did not compare to the craziness that took place after the ceremony.

While no one knows for sure how the tradition began, it was thought to be unique to UE.

Pledges at other schools are deprived of "the best Bid Night ever," Landry said. "If there's anything that another Greek system can take from UE's Greek system, it's Passover."

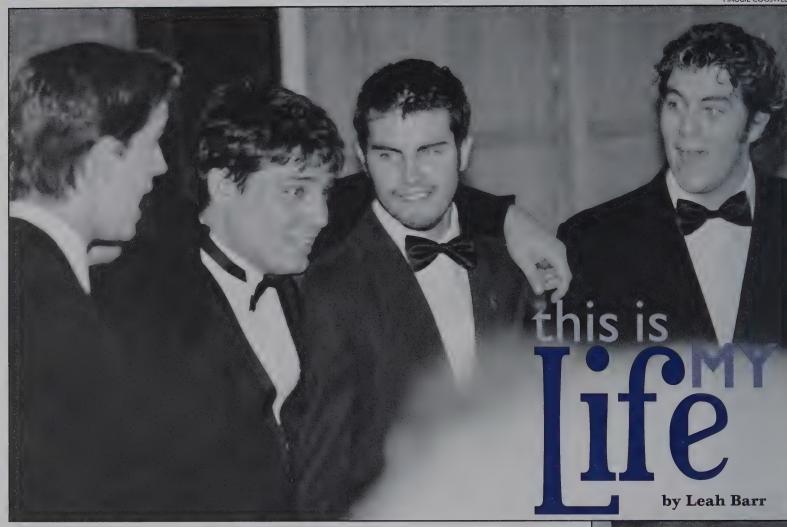
- My flag is bigger than yours. Seniors Korey Partenheimer and Andrew Kluesner get the rest of the crowd riled up prior to the first man's signing.
- ▶ Junior Marc Hildwein is armed to the teeth and more than ready to welcome new brothers to Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- ▶► As he is passed over dozens of rowdy students, freshman Jeff Bennett happily—and safely—joins his new Phi Gamma Delta brothers.











uick! Hide the beer, stash the dirty laundry and dust off those books! It's Family Weekend!

It was argued that no other occasion except graduation stirred so many conflicting emotions in students' hearts. Feelings ranged from glee at a parent-funded shopping spree to relief concerning that secret twinge of homesickness to the terror of knowing that without the utmost care in last-minute cleanup, our parents might discover how we actually lived.

After getting the dorm room into some semblance of order, it was time to greet the parents. We checked them in and got those obligatory smiles and hugs out of the way. Then the folks mentioned how pleasant it would be to catch up over some tasty food—as far from campus as possible, we suggested. This Family Weekend thing worked out pretty well after all.

On tap for the weekend was UE Theatre's first production of the year, "Handler," by Robert Schenkkan. It addressed deep spiritual issues and provoked meaningful thought and conversation. But one unexpected scene almost ruined our careful efforts to portray a tame, study-friendly picture of college life to our parents.

"All I heard was something about a naked guy," sophomore Janna Jennison said.

For those who didn't want to explain "that scene," there were other less controversial activities going on for the family to enjoy. And what could be a more wholesome than a sporting event? The Aces Soccer Classic provided the perfect opportunity as the men's soccer team went up against Alabama A&M. Women's tennis also hosted their Ace's Classic Tournament, competing against eight different teams.

Two weekend concerts offered cultural venues for parents who weren't the sporting types. At the PRISM concert, student ensembles showcased their talents, and Bruce Lett, a professional bassist, wowed the crowd at the year's first Jazz Guest Artist Concert.

The 14th annual SAB-sponsored Talent Show concluded the weekend's festivities. Sophomore Dix Powell and freshman Denise Tatham hosted an impressive evening of music, magic and dance.

"My favorite part was seeing the crowd react," said sophomore Alan Traxler, who won second runner-up with his magic and juggling act. "I was really nervous at first. There weren't butterflies in my stomach—they were more like hawks. But the crowd's smiles and laughter really encouraged me,"

Sophomore Jessica Keebler won first place with her acrobatic dance routine to "Your Song," and senior Katie Sanford won first runner-up, playing the piano piece "We Shall Behold Him."

Finally, the weekend was over. Yes, we loved our families dearly, and it was great to see them again, but we couldn't help giving a sigh of relief when they went home and life returned to normal. ■

Freshman Taylor Campbell, senior ris Grant, freshman Patrick Lane and phomore David Hudson steal the show Trebles Without a Cause open the Prism incert with their knee-slapping rendition "Coney Island Baby."

- Rarely seen around campus without his guitar or his faithful dog, Trucker, senior Drew Davenport flawlessly plays an original composition during the annual Talent Show.
- ▲ Making it look effortless as she bounds gracefully around the stage with the greatest of ease, the first-place winner, sophomore Jessica Keebler, showcases her acrobatic skills during the Talent Show.









- ▲ Wow, listen to that voice. Sophomore Elizabeth Rosborough performs her rendition of Christina Aguilera's "Beautiful," impressing all with her vocal range during the Talent Show.
- The music pleases parents and students alike during the Prism Concert. Freshman Mallory Ridenour and senior Erin Whaley are just two of the many students who make the concert enjoyable.

Selife by Kari Wakeland

ometimes life just rains on your parade. And it seemed those decorated contraptions were called floats for a good reason because we could have literally floated our floats down the side streets surrounding campus that day. All the hard work and creativity that many students put into their Homecoming floats went down the drain—but UE spirit remained strong, even without the annual parade on that rain-drenched Saturday.

And if it wasn't one weather problem, it was another. The lack of rain in previous weeks caused a burn ban to be imposed in Evansville. Because of the ban, the yet-to-be-seen-on-campus bonfire, planned to kick off the festivities Friday night, was also cancelled. But the pep rally survived the impending storm, and it started Homecoming off with a bang.

Despite the cancellation of the parade and the bonfire, one thing was for sure: the weather didn't dampen the spirit of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They rumbled through the streets in their Phi Alpha mobile on that quiet Saturday morning, disturbing many sleepy students.

While the afternoon's events were a bust, many used the extra time to primp and prepare for the weekend's main attraction—The Big Event.

To conclude the activities, students, decked out in UE colors and high-profile

Greek letters, poured into McCutchan Stadium on Sunday for the women's soccer game. Aces Brass played the fight song, and the cheer and dance teams helped the crowd get pumped up.

If the music and cheers weren't exciting enough, there was a raffle for gift certificates—and everybody loved free stuff!

The crowd got involved by playing games and running three-legged races. Students also came to cheer for their favorite king and queen candidates. The crowning moment came when it was announced that seniors Sam Giesting, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Erin Hottel, representing Chi Omega, were named the Homecoming royalty.

"It was perfect," Giesting said. "Erin and I have been friends since she transferred here from NYU. Even though we don't have a lot in common, we've been friends since day one."

Regardless of Mother Nature's mood swings, students' enthusiasm and ability to adapt to Evansville's ever-changing weather proved that UE was still kickin' after all these years.



▲ Woo-hoo, that's my sister! Seniors Stephanie Barnes and Katie Sanford get the perfect shot as they cheer when the Homecoming court is announced.

▲ Can you believe we're royalty? Seniors Sam Giesting and Erin Hottel share a smile with each other and the cheering crowd at the halftime crowning.

➤ Your dress is gorgeous! Oh, but not as gorgeous as yours! After hours of preparation, freshmen Hailey McCarty and Jana Ross are ready for an evening of glamorous fun at The Big Event.



Proceeding to "get low" finds sophomore Joni Perdue and President Stephen Jennings in a back- breaking position as they take a moment to enjoy the contemporary music during the much-anticipated Big Event.



Rich Fof the MOUS

by Shanelle Lambert

hen students thought of Homecoming, the words football, dancing and spirit probably popped into their minds. Though football was out of the question, the 150th birthday celebration of the university certainly brought spirit and dancing back into the picture.

The Big Event became an expectation and was the Homecoming talk for most of the fall semester. It was a chance for everyone to slip off their shoes and enjoy the evening.

And who didn't like getting dressed up? Spending an hour putting on mascara, eye shadow and creating the perfect lips. Slipping into that black tux or strapless dress. Hearing your roommate yell at you for blowing a fuse after plugging in too many electrical appliances at once. Adding the finishing touch of a necklace or asking a neighbor to help you tie your tie. When all was done, you took one last look in the mirror and said, "Damn, I look good."

The Big Event brought all kinds of students together in the metamorphosis of sweat-pant clad coed to social butterfly. Residence halls were filled with women running back and forth from bathroom to dorm room. There was a line for the shower, and those waiting were getting feisty and impatient. Crucial decisions were made: The simple chain necklace or the shimmering faux-diamond one? Hair up or down? Striped tie or solid? Dress socks or athletic? The clock was ticking; only two short hours remained to complete the task of becoming elegant.

"I had a hard time finding a dress because I didn't have anything from home," freshman Christina Ferrini said. "I ended up borrowing one from a neighbor."

But in the male residences silence reigned for the most part, and the men's bathrooms were void of the frantic behavior that was witnessed in the women's. Most guys were just getting out of bed from a nap or had been sitting blankly in front of TVs for hours. They were in no hurry and felt no real pressure to get ready. All most seemed to do was hop into the shower, shrug into a nicely pressed suit, try to figure out how to tie their ties, and if they felt like it, throw some styling product into their hair.

"I wasn't looking forward to dressing up," junior Yousef Maree said. "I took a shower about an hour before the event, and two girls came down and put some stuff in my hair."

But the night truly began as the buses arrived at the party, filled with eager, dressed-up students who were all relieved that the rain had finally stopped for the day. After filing into The Centre, everyone-students, faculty, alumni and administrators-meshed together as one for the evening. There were tables full of non-Sodexho food, places set aside for mingling and chatter took place between alumni wanting to know the UE of the present and students laughing at stories of UE of the past.

"It was really neat to see that some of the alumni were still really good friends after all those years," freshman Kristin Kissel said. "They gave us pointers on how to survive the next four years-like to work hard, but not to forget to have some fun too."

And then the announcement came that the last bus was leaving for campus. Those who didn't want the evening to end begrudlingly gathered their things and their friends and came up with plans for an afterparty. While the fate of future Big Events was unknown, for the last two years the celebration had been the biggest birthday bash UE had ever known. Students had a blast, alumni caught up with their past, and for one night everyone enjoyed the chance to get away from the ordinary college life.















SIERRA WILLIAMS

- A Right over left and under. Left over right and through. Freshman Brendan Titley systematically adjusts his tie in order to look his best for the big night.
- ◄◄ Freshman Emily Ritger sits patiently like a statue as a friend perfects a hairdo fit for an evening of bedazzlement.
- Now don't move or the curl will fall. Senior Dana Kinne wields the curling iron to help senior Laura Sanders with a special coif for a special evening.
- ◀ Curling your hair is much more complicated than it looks. Freshman Chrissy Heffernan contemplates her next move in order to achieve that flawless look.



▲ Every detail counts when you want to be breathtaking. Sophomore Leah Barr looks deep into the mirror to perfect her makeup and make sure her image is awe-inspiring.



ELIZABETH RAUF



- $\blacktriangle \blacktriangle$ Swing seems to be the preferred style as juniors Evan Hernandez and Caley Cheney show off their moves.
- ▲ Don't stop—get it, get it! Sophomores Hillary Conley, Kate Minick and Jeremy Moore cheer on their friends.
- **▼** Deciding not to chance their toes on the dance floor, seniors Andrea Dixon and Christina Orban enjoy the Big Event from the sidelines.
- **▼▼** Impressing everyone with her smooth moves, freshman Kaja Franck shimmies into the wee hours of the morning.
- Not caring whether there is anyone else in the room or not, freshman Amber Rueger and her guest, Myrle Schnerr, dance together through the night.
- Ain't no stopping her now! Freshman Heather Cottrell feels the grove.



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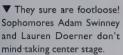
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- ▼ ▼ Busting out the best of moves, sophomore Neil Hytowitz struts around while doing the hand jive.
- ▼▼▼ Freshmen Ben Luebberst and Bernadette Wayne are still going strong at the end of the night.





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▲ Smile, click, perfection. It is a night for pictures as freshmen Allison Palmer, Katy Kiser and Nichole Sipe take a moment on the dance floor to pose for the nice young gentleman in red.

Alive! by Leah Barr

When candy is involved, our inner child

resurfaces. All attempts to be grown up disappear as we don extremely goofy getups for silly reasons.

h, Halloween. Who didn't love this universal excuse to bring out the slasher flicks, wolf down enough candy to cause a diabetic coma, dress up in ghoulish getups and reclaim our carefree childhood days?

Whoever said Halloween was just for youngsters was proven wrong as the festive atmosphere grew. Everyone's inner child came out in full-force as we raided candy stores and decked out the residence halls with ghosts, spiders and streamers. Morton and Brentano Hall Council filled the Pit with little pumpkins and gourds that residents pilfered and added to their own décor, and Moore Hall Council encouraged residents to participate in their door-decorating contest. It was beginning to look a lot like Halloween all over campus.

Of course, it was also essential to hunt down the perfect costume. While some of us trolled local shops to find traditional witch or vampire ensembles, others took on less orthodox approaches. Sophomore Adam Swinney decided to do his party-hopping as Elvis, emulating the King in a skintight white jumpsuit. But not everyone was intent on impersonating an icon.

"(Senior) John Worthington, one of my Fiji brothers, went as Gumby, and it was hilarious because he couldn't really move or see out of the costume," Swinney said.

The action got even better once that all-important costume search was out of the way. As the big day neared, we became eager for a scare. Local haunted houses offered plenty of opportunities, but some craved more. In the spirit of a night dedicated to the dead returning to earth, a ghost-hunting trip became one more way to freak ourselves out, and lists of local cemeteries and buildings reputed to be haunted were just a Google-search away.

"We went to the Old Courthouse Catacombs and it was more of a laugh than a scare," junior Jill Seckinger said. "We were the last group to go through, so the workers were anxious to go home."

When Halloween finally arrived, campus was full of activity. Morton and Brentano residents opened their hallways to children of faculty for an afternoon of trick-or-treating. Later in the evening, at RSA's "Return to Childhood" dance, students played Nintendo and Twister and danced the night away to the memorable hits of the '80s and '90s.

. "It was hilarious," sophomore Tiffany Meyer said. "We were trying to teach each other how to swing dance and running into each other while doing so. There were so many squished toes."

Finally, the ghoulish holiday was but a memory. But with so much to do, Halloween had been a wicked good time for the little gremlins in us all. \blacksquare





▲ Freshman Catie Bruger keeps an eye on fellow freshman Allison Woody, making sure the whipped cream filling of this tasty snack treat doesn't get anywhere near her.



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▲ Following the orders called out by Death, otherwise known as freshman Kazuma Oda, freshmen Yuki Kiataza and Sierra Williams twist themselves into a knot of limbs and Lycra.



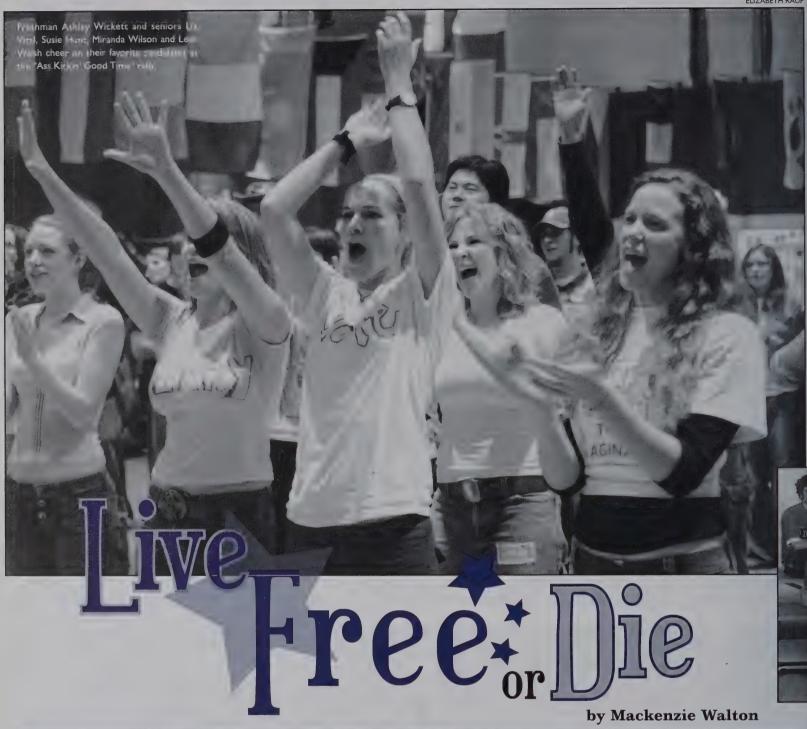
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t was impossible to ignore the presidential election. With name-calling, flip-flopping and mutual disdain emanating from both sides, students were thrust unceremoniously into the heady world of politics, many of us clearly clueless as to what, precisely, was going on.

We were being ordered by celebrities and the media to vote at any cost, yet we were not always given the needed information of why, how and for whom. It was a foriegn world to many of us.

After pondering these issues, SGA President Kirsten Kahaloa realized that many first-time voters didn't know how to register, while others didn't see the importance of voting. Thus, UE's "Rock the Vote" was born.

A small venue (actually two tables) was set up between Neu Chapel and Morton Hall, manned by students whose primary purpose was to register others to vote. Just in case the tables were missed, a nomadic group, armed with clipboards, stalked the area for people who had neglected to declare themselves ready to take the plunge.

"The best thing they did," senior Amanda Howard said, "was having people registering students and having absentee ballots. It was helpful."

In addition to voter information, members of the College Democrats and College Republicans conveyed information advocating their parties' national and local candidates.

"We got a lot of people to [register]—which was the whole purpose," Kahaloa said. "There were a few glitches here and there, but people did get something out of it."

Appearances by Rachel Robinson and Veronica Portillo, two former cast members from MTV's "Road Rules," were certainly the biggest draw.

"A lot of guys went there just to see the girls," sophomore Kimble McNair confessed.

They probably weren't the first people that came to anyone's mind when thinking of passion for politics and democracy, but their talk urged students toward political awareness as they also spilled gossip about their lives on television.

"If you don't go to the polls and vote," Robinson reminded the crowd, "your voice doesn't get heard."

P. Diddy couldn't have said it better himself.







DAWN RICHARDVILLE ▲ Freshman Waseaka Bush makes sure junior Chuck Fetterhoff dots his "i"s and crosses his "t"s while he registers to vote.



College Republicans • 1) Bryan Manifold, Amanda Becht, Kimble McNair and Katie Schneider.
2) Cindy Klarman, Vicki Williams, Allison Smith, Tiffany Johnson and Ross Kuester. 3) Tom Hughes, Brittany Voelkel, Derika Lynam, Rick Lewallen, Robby Boswell and Luke Stevenson.

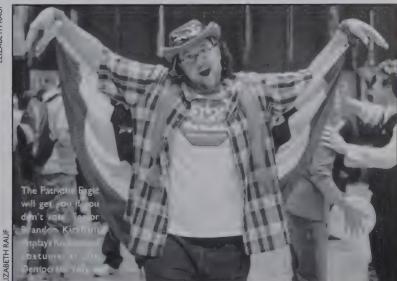


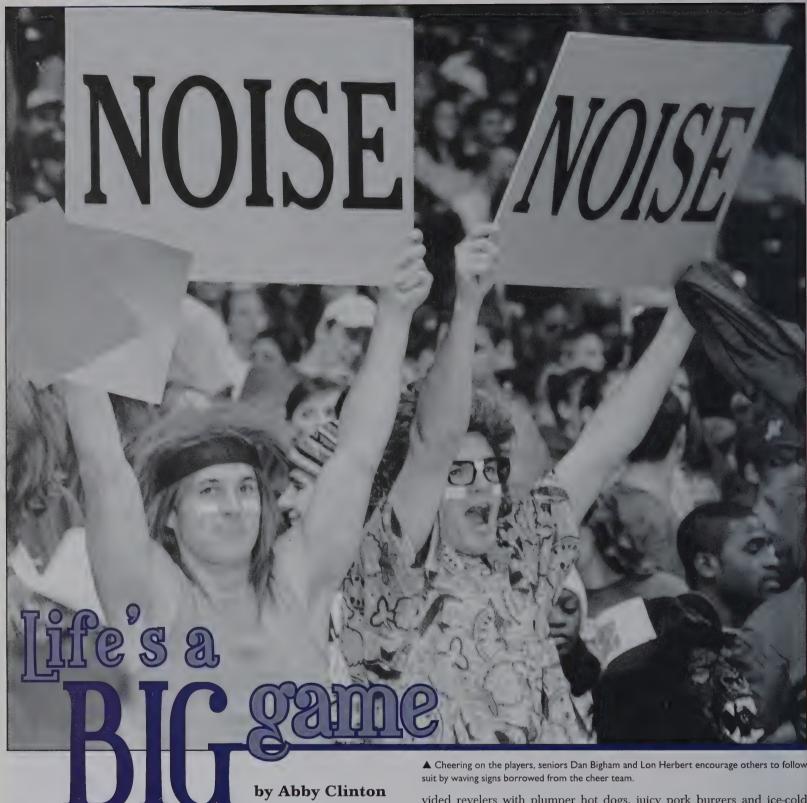
Student Congress • 1) J.D. McKeel, Bryan Hartman, Kirstin Kahaloa and Amanda Bethel. 2) Maria Weber, Chelsea Harris and Evan Jones. 3) Natalie Byars and Denis Illige-Saucier.



College Democrats * 1) Dana Kinne, Amanda Howard and Alice Stinetorf. 2) Daniel St. Germain, Nadine Johnson, Polly Hubbard and James Barnett. 3) Nick Niven, Dix Powell, Dawn Richardville, Kasey Belcher and Brian Connell.







For the first time in UE history, it was a basketball showdown between East and West, and the people of Evansville—more than 12,000 of them—came to see who was "the best." But of course, the pre-game rally in the Roberts Stadium parking lot came first.

One could look through the crowd and see nothing but an ocean of purple with splashes of orange as the official tailgate party began. Billed as a party, it was little more than the chance to eat free hot dogs, watch students find crazy ways to celebrate with the pompoms handed out to them and listen to Aces Brass get ready for the game. People marveled over the length of the lines as they waited for food, to get their passes and for the doors to open. Support for men's basketball was under way.

But the unofficial tailgate was a wilder experience. The Greeks pro-

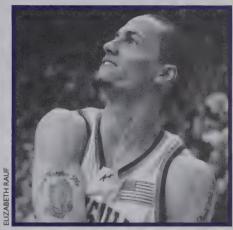
vided revelers with plumper hot dogs, juicy pork burgers and ice-cold beer. UE pride was apparent in the shirts and matching wigs. And who could resist headbands, hardhats and fishnet stockings? Some foolhardy guys even stood beside the scattered police cruisers, posing for photos as they enjoyed their frosty beverages.

The cheer and dance teams emerged to get the crowd pumped with a short routine performed to the pep band's emotion-filled music. And as game time neared, the crowd dispersed and headed for their seats. Team allegiance was blatantly obvious. Trying to lift the tension, Ace Purple nobly attempted to launch T-shirts into the crowd. He sadly produced nothing but air-shirts.

USI might have scored the first basket, but UE brought home the well-fought 88–75 victory. The Aces gained bragging rights, and they will forever have won the first "big game." ■



▲ And we will back you with a rah, rah, rah! Senior Jen Atkinson cheers from the student section.



▲ Before the action gets underway, forward Bradley Strickland throws a T-shirt into the crowd.



▲ Nothing assures a victory like a funky wig, as worn by sophomore Garric Henry.



▲ Senior Sara Stuckenberg rehearses her pep band piece during the pre-game tailgate party.



Payer by Laura Hyland to prayer in the early hours of

'mon, be honest. We all did it at some point. We turned to prayer in the early hours of Sunday morning after a particularly rough night of partying. We prayed that a certain professor would be absent on the day of a dreaded exam. We prayed that Harper Dining Center would offer something new and exciting for dinner or that Indiana Excise would go bother those students on the west side for once. For some, this was the meaning of prayer.

But others saw prayer differently, took it more seriously and viewed it as an important part of their lives. It gave students physical and spiritual healing, and allowed them to give thanks for their lives.

Faith was an important part of senior Blake Morales' life, and he found strength through it.

"For many, prayer means different things" he said. "For me, it guides me in life. I think I'm talking to God, and I feel that this guides me."

While the option of going off campus to fulfill spiritual needs existed, most students decided to make Neu Chapel their spiritual domicile. The chapel was home to different church services and many students looking for peace in troubled times. It was accessable every day, all day, for students who needed a place for personal reflection, quiet time or to talk privately with their higher power.

Senior Amanda Connett spent lots of time at the chapel and believed that her faith gave balance to her life.

"I ran around like a chicken without a head," she said. "Rev. Brian [Erickson] was there to listen to me and encouraged me to slow down. My life was mass crazy and those second-little prayers helped,"

Senior Diane Meyer was one of several students who assisted with Thursday night services. And with the arrival of Erickson, students saw an increase in participation from his encouragement for student input. She believed friendships formed through religious life opened doors and brought people different things.

"God was working hardcore on this campus," Meyer said. "The benefits of religion at UE were numerous. Friendships were formed, new views were contemplated and undoubtedly personal growth occurred."

But prayer wasn't reserved for just when you were in the chapel. Freshman Sara Sena believed you could pray anywhere.

"It provided strength, support and motivation," she said. "It helped me to keep control of myself and prevented me from going crazy." []



▲ Singing hymns is just one of the ways that freshmen Jana Ross and Danielle Riebe and sophomore Brandon Reynolds prepare for worship at the weekly service in Neu Chapel.



ELIZABETH RALIE

















Wonderfullife
by Mackenzie Walton

Twas the week before break, and all through UE, the students were restless to be escapees. The lights were all on, the candles were lit, and even the professors didn't give a...hoot.

Faced with last minute projects, never-ending papers and final exams, students might have been acting like gloomy Grinches as the end of the semester neared. Thankfully, the promise of Winter Break and its related holidays were enough to lighten the mood.

Before students took a well-deserved break, campus made sure to celebrate the holiday—UE style. The season began with Vespers, a candlelit evening prayer service at Neu Chapel that featured Biblical readings and festive melodies from the University Choir.

"I liked the atmosphere, sense of community and meaning it gave to the holidays," senior Philip Griffith said. "Christmas isn't just about buying presents and hanging up lights." Though the holiday may not have been entirely about stringing lights, this custom was included, and immediately following the service, participants gathered in Memorial Plaza to witness the tree-lighting ceremony.

Career services director Gene Wells—in the form of a purple-clad Santa—roamed the crowd, crying "Ho, Ho, Ho! Go Aces!" while handing out candy canes from what appeared to be a large Crown Royal bag. Onlookers sipped hot cider as Santa, urged by President Stephen Jennings, flipped the giant light switch to bathe campus in sparkling Christmas lights.

Afterward, despite the chilly temperature, everyone joined to sing some carols, tastefully accompanied by accordion music, and inevitably

- It's not the size of the tree that matters; it's the thought that counts. Freshman Maren Lehmann trims a Christmas tree in Moore Hall with ornaments and worldly decorations.
- There is a fine line between being resourceful and tightfisted. Junior Josh Butcher spruces up the Powell Hall Christmas tree using residents' old parking tickets.
- Wowing the crowd with his rich timbre and dashing looks, freshman Patrick Lane helps the audience during the Holiday Pops Concert find that cheery holiday feeling.
- ▲ Sophomore Jessica Warford, freshmen Kristen Meyer, Zach Cullum and Kevin Brunacini, sophomore Kristen Bremmer and senior Kristen Fuemmeler harmonize during Vespers.



bungling the words to the popular songs.

Perhaps a better example of UE's ability to sing was found at the Holiday Pops Concert at the Victory Theatre. This venue provided an excellent opportunity for audience members to bust out the holiday cheer as the choir, the men's and women's choruses and the Wind Ensemble performed.

Hosted by UE's own barbershop quintet, the forgivably corny "Trebles Without A Cause" sang traditional and unusual carols.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to perform off campus and get involved in the community," said freshman Taylor Campbell, a quintet member. "It helped me get into the holiday spirit."

Residents found decking the halls a way to relax and it gave them the opportunity to forget about the stress that always accompanied finals. Doors were decorated and mistletoe hung. The holiday spirit seemed to be everywhere.

"Keeping with the college-dorm traditions, we basically put up decorations that could catch the dorm on fire," freshman Brandon Reynolds said.

Campus organizations also hosted holiday-

themed events. Hillel sponsored a Hanukkah party where attendees spun the dreidel, lit the menorah and ate latkes.

Quidditch Club members attended their first Yule Ball, named for an event that takes place in the fourth Harry Potter novel. Not much dancing was witnessed and no magic spells were cast, but the group still managed to have some fun.

"We ate food, played Trivial Pursuit and Charades and listened to music," sophomore Chuck Fetterhoff said. "The social aspect of it slightly resembled [the Yule Ball] in the books."

Thoughts of the holidays eventually assumed a back seat for a while as finals became the priority. But as we took out our textbooks and transformed ourselves

into dour-hearted Scrooges, we were at least left with the memory of Santa carrying his Crown Royal bag to lighten our spirits. ■



ELIZABETH RA

▲ A party is not truly a party without the proper decorations. Senior Dawn Richardville helps inflate balloons for the Quidditch Club's "Yule Ball."

Life MS100

by Kari Wakeland

Like beer, living in campus housing was definitely an acquired taste. After learning to deal with the idiosyncracies of roommates and other odd stuff, hall living became an enjoyable and memorable part of most students' lives.

Life in the residence halls. Somewhere between those unidentified growths on the bathroom walls and the trash rooms that often smelled a little funky, there were people to be meet, neighbors to annoy, homework to avoid and memories to be made. It was a way of life we learned to love—or at least tolerate.

Roommates could be the greatest people in the world or the most difficult to deal with. Some were understanding, funny and our best friends for life. Others had a tendency to whine, scream, stay up late or get up early—and best of all, we got to deal with them every day. Having a roommate often instilled in students an understanding and compassion for fellow man. But more often that not, it was an experience filled with love and aggravation.

"I once got a rude awakening at 4:30 in the morning when my roommate threw up all over the floor," freshman Jessica Stimpson said. "I didn't even get up. I just rolled over and told her to clean it up."

Each hall had its own signature style. Hughes and Moore were not air-conditioned, and the summer months usually made life toasty in those halls. Residents united to beat the heat, and fans and refrigerators were the most treasured possessions. Roommates often argued over the bed next to the window. And students opened their room doors to welcome not only fresh air but also fresh faces.

"There was always a feeling of excitement up and down the hall, and the ability to wander in and out of your friends' rooms was a bonus to the open door atmosphere," senior Allison Majni said.

Morton and Brentano were the all-female dorms—though guys were often observed hanging out in the "Virgin Vaults." Although surges of estrogen sometimes left the residents a little less than friendly, the womenonly atmosphere encouraged the occasional slumber party and late night girl-talk with floor mates.

"All Male Hale" was almost an indescribable place. Passersby could hear the "Halo" theme song blaring from inside the building as the men battled their neighbors. Living in a building full of guys could definitely help your gaming skills, but there could also be some downsides.

"Living in Hale is like living in a prison," sophomore Ed Mansoor said. "I only see sunlight every once in a while, and I always see butt-naked men."

Schroeder and Powell had their own "champagne wishes and caviar dreams" feel to them that made many yearn to live there. Upperclass students could be found quietly studying in their rooms or the study lounges.

But for most, regardless of the condition of many of



the dwellings, the most highly sought-after living spaces were the duplexes, apartments and houses.

"You had your own space in the duplexes." senior Andrea Letcher said. "There were actually walls that separated the spaces instead of having a kitchen area, bedroom, living room and den all crammed into half of a room."

Residence hall living could be a source of great entertainment. Resident assistants organized programming and people often got together for movie or game nights. And since the rooms never seemed big enough, life often spilled over into the hallways for games, homework or late-night telephone conversations.

Over the course of an academic year, the residence halls became home for most students at UE. Life in a hall could fill students' lives with completely random—and unforgettable—moments. Treasured memories that would last a lifetime.

"I once had a random group of girls come and ask me to pose in my boxers," sophomore Eric Lund said. "I did it."







- ▲ After a little playful wrestling that all couples adore, sophomores Sarah Richart and Adam Weir take a break to catch their breath before indulging some more.
- All study and no play makes for dull college students. Horseplay is the best refresher for seniors Amanda Connett and Hannah Cooper.
- ▼ In a quiet Schroeder Hall just after their last class, juniors Adam Johnson and Kellen Scott see whose hand-eye coordination is best as they try to trounce each other on a PlayStation game.
- Lounging about on a lazy Sunday evening, freshmen Bernadette Wayne and Christina Ferrini cozy up to watch some prime time television.
- ► The hallway turns out to be a prime spot for studying, but someone dares to break sophomore Kathleen Neal's concentration with a joke.
- ▼ Scantily-clad senior Jose Chairez splishes and splashes, getting squeaky clean after a shower in Hughes Hall



LINDSEY PERRY

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■ Eric Lund

▶ No, it's my guitar and you can't play with it! Taking a break from their music, freshmen Ellen Prasse and Jen Cole chat it up in the hallway.

▶▶ UE's underground sports scene heats up as freshman Dustin Jones practices his chip shot while fellow freshman Amber Carter tries to distract the pro.

▼ Whoever says Schroeder Hall isn't exciting must not have a PlayStation in their room. The excitement rises as sophomores Robert Roate and Kyle Reed cheer each other on.









LINDSAY PERRY



Powell Hall Council • 1) Beth Bosecker and Joseph Pleen.
2) Abby Shepherd. 3) Ben Sperry, Larry Summers and Shane White.



Moore Hall Council • 1) Meta Carpenter and Laura Ellis. 2) Richard Morton, Darrin Deeks and Jeff Werner. 3) Leticia Gunderson, Laura Sanders, Adam Swinney and Karen Mackey.



Resident Student Association • 1) Jamie Veasey, Mandy Hagerty, Alaina Bartley and Emily Farmer. 2) Erica Basile, Chris Martin and Jeremy Moore. 3) Jeff Werner, Denis Illige-Saucier, Evan Jones and Michael Tessier.



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3) Daniel Brunner, Ili Butterfield, Ken Cottle, Brian Conner and Jordan Carroll.



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- ▲ Honing their money skills on a good game of Monopoly, junior Rebecca Stinnett and senior Amanda Connett contemplate which properties to acquire next.
- Catching up on their day, sophomores Hope Asbury and Chisa Horiska are enjoying their second year as roommates.
- ▶ Crushed under the agony of defeat, freshman Jonathan Clucas loses his chips as fellow freshman Drew Laurens prepares for another hand.
- ►► Entertaining each other with amusing anecdotes, freshmen Shanna Beecher and Andy Noelle kick back and wait for friends.







LEIGH ANNE TALLEY



RACHEL CUNNINGHAM

- ▲ Before their "Movie and a Makeover" night, freshman Kristin Kissel jokes with junior Michelle Boeglin as junior Amanda Kemp attends to her phone.
- I need more lion stickers! Sophomores Kati Hackler and Erica Johnson stay up late to make cheerful signs for their Phi Mu little sisters.
- ▼ Proving that her cooking is much better than anything Harper Dining Center has to offer, senior Amanda Wetter lets freshmen Erin Dailey and Andy Hammond try her culinary creation.



VICTORIA LAHTI











For many students it seemed merely an excuse for a day off from school—a reprieve from classes after only one week. But Martin Luther King Jr. Day was recognized by others as much, much more.

It was a day dedicated to celebrating civil rights and diversity. UE recognized the holiday as such and organized, with the help of Black Student Union, a number of events to celebrate the birth of the great civil rights leader.

BSU began the festivities with a presentation titled "We Have Come This Far by Faith." The performance consisted of skits, poetry readings and songs.

"The concept of doing a performance came from talking with [junior] Tracy Johnson," sophomore Jamila Brown said. "We wanted to do something different—more of a theatrical performance."

BSU members and the community took practicing for the event seriously, having come

up with idea during the summer and rehearsing since the beginning of the semester. It was wellworth the effort.

"We all worked very hard, and I was impressed by how many people actually came," freshman Jeremy Buente said. "The monologues, the poetry—they all had positive points to celebrate Martin Luther King Day."

The reenactment of the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington had become an annual UE tradition. For the 24th time, the community marched in remembrance of the more than 250,000 people who converged at the Lincoln Memorial to hear King's speech, famous for the lines that expressed his dream for equality.

Students, faculty, administrators and members

- ▲ Using her powerful voice and lots of body language, Lyrical Fusion member Brandi Nagi delivers an emotionally packed poem that brings tears to the eyes of many in the audience.
- ▼ Mia Davis, a member of Lyrical Fusion, reaches out to the audience as she vocalizes an original piece during BSU's presentation of "We Have Come This Far by Faith."
- ►► Captivating the audience with his message, freshman Richard Sears recites a poem to commemorate the hardship that African Americans endured in their quest for equal rights.
- Moving the audience with the power of her words, Shona Tucker, UE Theatre guest director of "Flyin' West," performs a piece in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



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of the community all gathered in front of Carson Center for the mile and a half walk down Walnut Street to the C. K. Newsome Center.

Although student turnout was visibly less than the year before (the majority of student participants were athletes), 265 people marched onward through the brisk January afternoon.

"[The cold] wasn't as bad as you thought because you were marching and kept busy," Buente said. "I wish that more students had come to the march. I hope if they didn't this year, they do next year."

At the center, President Stephen Jennings and Evansville Mayor Jonathan Weinzapfel spoke before the Joshua Academy children's choir serenaded the crowd with several traditional African American songs, including "We Shall Overcome" and "We Shall Not be Moved."

A lecture by Jane Smith, executive director of the Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement at Spelman College, that evening in Neu Chapel provided the audience with a glimpse at the relevance of King's message to today's society.

Smith said diversity was an inherent part of

King's doctrine, and those he kept closest to him were diverse.

"They were black and white, Christian and Jew, male and female, young and old," Smith said. "These were all people who shared the same ideas about freedom, caring and faith."

Although being a part of the movement no longer meant being a part of the civil rights fight of the 1960s, it still involved striving for justice and equality.

"Not only have we come so far, but there are more steps that need to be taken," Buente said. "And one way to make sure we continue to proceed forward is to remember and celebrate things like the life of MLK."

While many spent the day doing other things, the activities supported by UE showed that Martin Luther King Jr.'s life was worthy of the celebration. His words still lived on in the minds of many.

"The movement did not die with him," Smith said. "We are all here as part of his legacy."



▲ Black Student Union—1) April Doxie. 2) Jamila Brov tiney Norman. 3) Brandi Harper, Diego Villada, Brian

LEIGH ANNE TALLE

▲ Between classes, sophomore Neil Hytowitz takes his sweet time at the water fountain as junior Jared Kane waits patiently for him to finish.



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▲ As they wait for the line to move, freshman Branden Patrick looks on while junior Warren Noe and sophomore Neil Hytowitz grapple over who will get pancakes first.

by Abby Clinton You'd be surprised at some of the places

You'd be surprised at some of the places where people do it. It doesn't matter if it's rainy or sunny, early or late, fall, winter or spring. You've done it. You'll do it again.

But don't get your panties in a twist, we're just talking about waiting in line. Students waited in more lines than they wanted to remember. And we waited a lot.

Rolling out of bed at 7:50 in the morning for that 8 a.m. class, we dressed ourselves in a state of half-slumber and ran to class just so we could wait for the perpetually late professor to arrive and get organized.

After class we ventured back to our rooms, donned our terry-cloth robes, grabbed our shower stuff and journeyed to the bathroom to—you guessed it—wait for an open stall.

Most of the women on freshman Erin Dailey's floor seemed to have class at the same time—and needed to shower at the same time, too.

"The showers were all occupied, and our floor housekeeper told me to use the bathtub," she said of the morning rush. "I waited."

Meal time always meant a wait and a line to do it in. Waiting at the dining centers—to get our food, have our cards swiped or both became a constant in most students' lives.

The checkout line at Union Station during lunch was always backed up and specialty-

food nights at Harper Dining Center let you visit with friends as you waited.

"I waited in line for so many things all day long that waiting for my dinner was just expected," sophomore Jessica Duncan said. "I didn't even think about it."

Following a weekend night of college-style debauchery, many times we chilled and found time to catch up on laundry as we recovered from the night before. Chances were there would be a helluva wait.

"I waited for dryers for hours on end," sophomore Annmarie Henning said, "and while I was waiting, my wet clothes were taken out of the washer I was using!"

The bookstore at the beginning of each semester was another site where waiting in line could be expected. It was like throwing salt in a wound as we waited to pay those crazy textbook prices.

"It was nice that the 2,200 people who go to this school had to buy books at the same place with only two cashiers and two registers," senior Mimi Steiger said.

Waiting in line. It was part of a college student's life. No matter what we did to combat the problem, we ultimately accepted our fate and lived with life in waiting.



ELIZABETH RAUF

▲ It can't be sold out already, can it? Freshman Ericka Duckworth, sophomore Sarah McClellan and junior Lacy Haller wait to get tickets for "Flyin' West" at the box office in Hyde Hall lobby.

▶ Waiting for an open shower in communal bathrooms is a hazard of residence hall life. Sophomores Honey Kopka and Kati Hackler spend their waiting time catching up on the latest gossip.





VICTORIA LAHTI

- Rubbing out the knots, senior Christi Waltz gives senior Diane Meyer a back rub while freshman Katy Kiser watches, and the trio waits for midnight pancakes.
- lacktriangle Union Station is a busy place during the mad dash for lunch, but chit-chat is a good way to pass the time for senior Stephen Sanders and freshman Chris Minnick as they check out with the help of Sodexho employee Becky Leeds.



Shanelle Lambert Of Shanel

What do you get when you have singing body organs, never-ending OTS bashing and Jesus' everlasting love? Sounds like part of a bad joke, right? Well it was indeed a laughing matter as "Musical Madness" brought together the Greek community and other campus organizations for another weekend of choreographed hilarity.

The show started off with a Kappa Chi and Student Christian Fellowship performance centering on finding faith. Next up, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha brought the audience a plottwisting tale of wedding-time woes.

Though all groups received hoots of laughter from the audience, the coveted trophy was taken home by Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Mu. With numbers ranging from synchronized OTS nerds to a dance off between resident assistants and Orientation Leaders, not only were they crowned with best musical, but their performance also secured the crowd pleaser and best director awards.

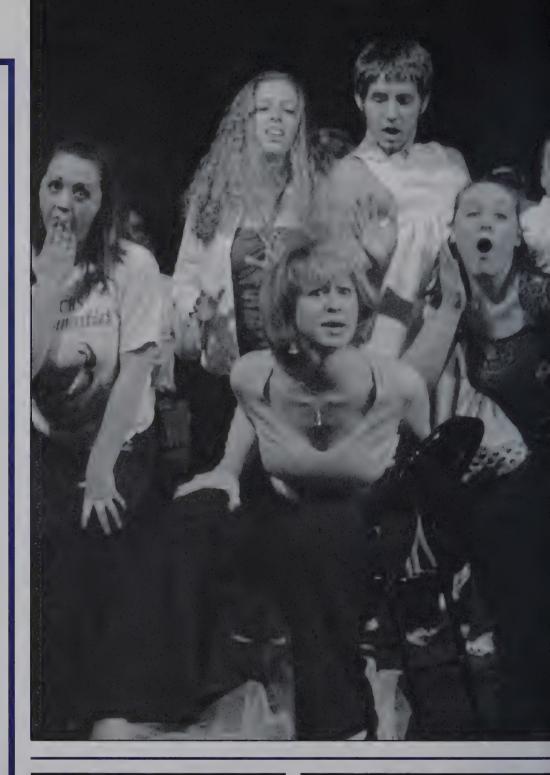
Sophomore Adam Swinney was named best director, and the title was well-earned.

"At the first run-through, I was filling in for everyone—and trying to direct," he said. "I was running around, and I fell off the stage. I was really nervous."

Senior Shane Setnor, "Madness" director, was proud of the results.

"I thought the best part of the whole process was that organizations got to know each other better and the fact that we made a good amount of money for the Evansville Children's Psychiatric Center," he said.

With songs about the pancreas, the coming of Y2K and Ronald McDonald, the show left audience members knowing their lives were richer—now that they had experienced the madness.

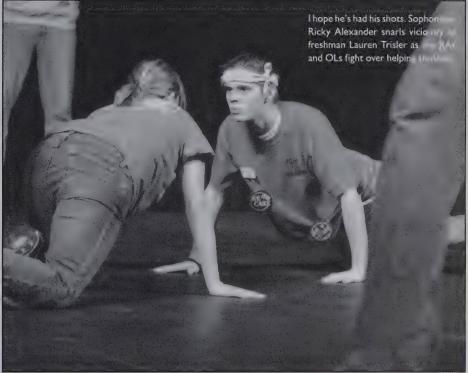






It's all about sophomore Emily Cox on her wedding day as Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, including sophomore Leigh Anne Talley, senior Deb Trusty, freshmen Shaun White, Amanda Fehrenbacher, Brian Naas, Johnathan Treece, Chris Lowe and Anthony Belpedio and sophomore Laura Higgins, perform.



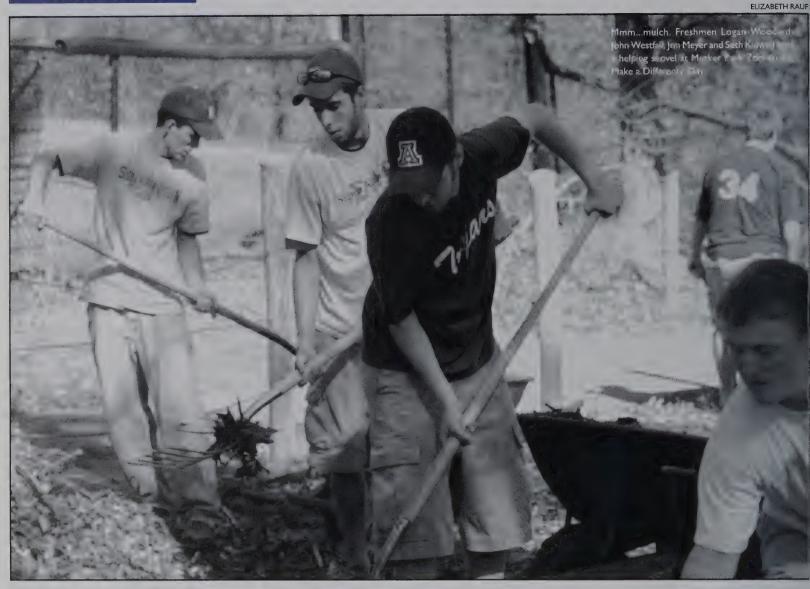






- ▲ Sophomores Jared Kane and Travis Goudreau, senior Julie Hotz, sophomore Neil Hytowitz and freshmen Toni Vines and Jacob Harrie celebrate like it's 1999 during the Muses and Phi Kappa Tau skit.
- Devouring a delicious date, sophomore Joshua Cain shocks exchange student Kaja Franck during the Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon collaboration.
- ◀ Freshman Richard Sears and sophomore Kathleen Neal treat the audience to their best "Rent"-dition during the Student Christian Fellowship and Kappa Chi performance.
- ◀◀ Rumbling in Memorial Plaza, sophomore Adam Swinney and freshman Chrissy Heffernan "Beat It" for their Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta sketch.

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Ife to Give by Shanelle Lambert

rom the very beginning of their college experience, students came to understand the importance UE placed on performing service to others. Volunteering was a new experience for many, and while some occasionally helped with charitable causes, others routinely assisted those in need. It became a part of their lives.

Junior Andrea Stalcup started volunteering her freshman year with the local Big Brothers Big Sisters program, a national group dedicated to providing a mentor to every child who wanted or needed one. She enjoyed taking a break from her class work to visit regularly with her little sister.

"On the way to pick her up, I sometimes thought that I didn't really have time to hangout with her," she said. "But then I saw the smile on her face when I got to her house and I forgot about everything else that I was supposed to be doing."

Volunteering was not a new thing to freshman Sam Smith. Persuaded by her mother while in high school to give time to those less fortunate, Smith came to appreciate her time assisting others.

"At first I was a little apprehensive to help," she said, "but as the days went by, I began to see helping in a new light."

While teenagers have special needs, junior Erin Rahe, also a Big Broth-

ers Big Sisters volunteer, found that she enjoyed hanging out with her little sister and learned quite a few things from her as well.

"She gave me a different perspective on life and helped to remind me what it was like to be 13 years old," Rahe said. "She also made me realize that I was very fortunate to have grown up in a family where we always had enough to eat."

There were many other popular volunteer opportunities, including the Adopt-a-Grandparent program.

"Some students had sick grandparents back home, and they enjoyed being able to give back to someone else's grandparent locally," junior David McDonald said.

In addition to the many programs that welcomed ongoing support students also got a chance to help others through the special volunteer days planned throughout the year.

Freshmen gave a helping hand before they even started classes. The freshmen's annual community service project found many new student chipping in at a number of locations around Evansville. Arriving at their assigned sites, they did all kinds of chores, including yardwork, picking up trash and packaging food.

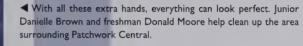






ABETH RALIE FLIZABET





- Waking up early on a Saturday morning is never easy, but sophomore Brittany Higdon does just that to spend time with residents of Bethel Manor Nursing Home.
- ▲ Fighting the good fight against weeds and dead limbs, sophomore Brandon Patton cleans up some highly overgrown grounds during Make a Difference Day.
- Making new friends is part of the fun. Senior Shelli Surma reads aloud to her special playmate at Alvord Children's Center during the Freshman Service Project.
- ▼ Freshmen Amanda McKenzie and Lauren Westerman will never look at Fruity Pebbles the same way after bagging pounds of the colorful cereal at the Tri-State Food Bank.



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"I really enjoyed that day because I like to give back," freshman Chuck Reeder said. "I was glad the school made us as freshmen volunteer."

Students also participated in Make a Difference Day. More than 275 students gave up a fall Saturday morning to help others. UE Gives Back was a day set aside in the spring for students to volunteer. More than 180 students gave back that day.

Freshman Lauren Logel went to Angel River Nursing Home where she ossed balloons around with some of the residents.

"We made an old woman's day when we painted her nails and hit the palloons around," she said. "I also met a lady who knew my grandparents a long time ago and we exchanged stories. It was such a special chance to neet someone who knew my grandparents when they were younger."

All year long UE matched students with organizations. They volunteered for all types of all reasons, sometimes even as a disciplinary measure.

"It seemed that students who had to complete volunteer hours based on punishment ended up being constant volunteers for the rest of the year or longer," McDonald said. "As college students we were blessed to have the time to give back. You'd never regret having to volunteer."



empowering

by Abby Clinton

"We are worried about vaginas!" the performers in the Women's Awareness Society's presentation of Eve Enzler's "The Vagina Monologues" proclaimed as they marched into Dunigan Hall, ready to share stories about women's experiences. They weren't words you would normally expect to hear forcefully screamed by 20 women at a college fundraiser, but they were there nonetheless.

"The camaraderie was beautiful," said senior Liz Vital, who directed the show, of the preparation and teamwork that went into the production. "It was the highlight of my day when I got to go and work with these amazing women."

The show—benefiting the Albion Fellows Bacon Center—provided poignant, jaw-dropping and hysterically funny moments, all meant to enlighten and entertain the mostly female audience about that area of women that was still a taboo mystery to many, and to draw attention to violence against women worldwide.

"We were not just up there to talk about female masturbation," senior Miranda Wilson said. "It was the vagina as a metaphor to bring to the forefront how women have been oppressed."

The V-Day organization existed as a cornerstone in the movement toward consciousness of the hardship and suffering that women were forced to endure. Members strove to increase awareness, raised money and revitalize already-existing antiviolence campaigns. Thanks to these activists, millions were brought face to face with the atrocities that women around the world were experiencing.

Junior Rachel Swan performed a monologue called "I Was There in the Room," a piece that gave a detailed account of birth and emphasized how important the vagina is in the creation of new life. It's where life comes from—literally.

"You can talk and talk," Swan said, "but until you do something at the end of the day to take that final step to change the world, it doesn't matter."

V-Day stood for valentine, victory and vagina. It was no coincidence that "Monolgues" was staged annually at the time of year when hearts, perfume and love were in the air.

Wilson performed a monologue called "My Vagina Was My Village." Her character spoke of the happy times when she had a boyfriend, played outside in the grass and loved her vagina. She went on to explain how later in her life, she was beaten, raped and penetrated with foreign objects by unfamiliar men. They contaminated her village; they made her vagina dirty.

"It was really hard to figure her out," Wilson said in reference to the author. "How she was happy, and then sad; how she hated that these things had to happen to any woman, but she accepted it as a part of how her society was. It broke my heart."

"Monologues" brought awareness and sisterhood to many in UE's community and helped the local population realize a global problem. Awareness would be the first step in stopping the violence. Some may have been put off by the title, but the production was certainly a step toward change.

"Whether they liked it or not," Wilson said, "it changed the way people saw women." ■



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 \blacktriangle "It would say, 'Closed due to flooding.'" Junior Rachel Landon portrays an out-of-date opinion about vaginas in her monologue, "The Flood."



VICTORIA LAHTI

▲ In a daring move, freshman Christina Buckner gives out a grunt and decides to be blunt about how people shunned the use of the-word-that-means-vagina-but-is-not-socially-acceptable.



ELIZABETH RAUF ▲ "I've lost my clitoris—I shouldn't have worn it swimming!" junior Jana Goold quotes from a monologue.



▲ There was no Enya—just Bob. Freshman Ashley Wickett tells of finding herself "because he liked to look at it."



▲ Evansville resident Chiquita Montgomery tells all about "the little coochie snoocher that could."



▲ Channeling her inner 6 year old, freshman Krista Whittenberg explains how her vagina smells like snowflakes.



 \blacktriangle Just a youngster, freshman Chrissy Heffernan tells what her vagina would say if it could talk. 47

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night of enchantment under a blanket of stars. Vintage wine paired with exquisite bouquets. An admirer gazing deeply into your eyes, sighing words of adoration. Who didn't like a little romance?

Though there was rarely time for enchantment, little chance for wine and no money for flowers, some students regarded college as a chance to nurture their love lives—targeting potential mates like squirrels after acorns.

"Finding a boy in college was harder than declaring your major," freshman Mollie Ehrman said.

Though it may have been difficult to find many fish in this small sea, some did meet their matches.

"I met Matt at a Sig Ep party," senior Jill Birtchman said. "It went from hanging out as friends to mutual pick-me-ups with Ben & Jerry's to a date on Friday."

Eventually, their dates led to the couple's TV debut on "A Makeover Story," in which 2004 alumnus Matt Larson dropped to one knee and popped the question.

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Most couples didn't have the glitz and glamour of a nationally aired proposal, but their time together was still cherished.

"It was not what you did that was special, it was how you did it," senior Joe Crouch said of his relationship. "We were just plain-Jane, but we made the most of the time that we did get to spend together."

Occasionally time spent together wasn't treasured. Frequently in contact, these duos often developed pet peeves and engaged in quarrels.

"She never did her own dishes," senior Josh Holland said playfully of his girlfriend.

Though the battle of wills would always rage, students found that patience—not to mention some humor—could strengthen a relationship.

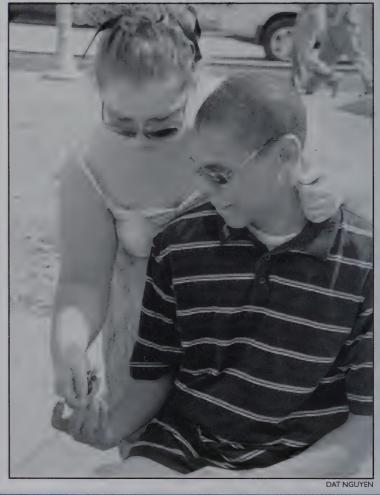
"I gave him a Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendar," senior Erica Snyder said. "He looked at me funny until he saw my face was on every page."

Perhaps the energy spent with other halves would have been more practically channeled toward homework—but sometimes that other was just too darn significant.

- \blacktriangle Spring brings out the best in everything as freshmen Sam Cyborski and Emilie Curtis share a hug and a quiet moment together.
- Sophomore Natalie Matthiesen has found the most perfect place to rest her head where her boyfriend, sophomore Rob Maksimuk, is concerned.
- ▶ USI senior Dewayne Outlaw gets his keys returned and the chance to spend a little time with his special friend, freshman Andy Ogle.



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▲ The world may never know who loves the other more, but that doesn't bother these two. Seniors Jeremy Funk and Beth Krofcheck enjoy the ambience of the Big Event.



ROGER KNIGHT

Mile taking a break from a really intense game of bowling, sophomores Joni Perdue and Dan Langenberg only have eyes for each other.

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ll of us had played with balls before. Whether we hit, rolled, dribbled or shot them, at one point we had played with them. Whether in a group setting, one on one or just by ourselves, we'd done it. But the intramural program turned playing with balls into something a little more serious—a chance to compete.

IMs had something for everyone. There were fun competitions between rival organizations playing sports such as basketball, soccer and floor hockey. Others chose sports outside the mainstream, like Euchre or the always-popular belly-flop contest.

A good time was had by most—except perhaps sophomore Ricky Alexander, who began the IM season on the upbeat only to fall victim to the ultimate athletic injury. During one of the exciting Phi Gamma Delta C-league soccer games, Alexander was knocked unconscious and taken to the emergency room with a broken leg.

"I was taking the ball down to the goal, and one of my fraternity brothers slid into me and got my head and leg instead of the ball," he said. "I'm now kind of afraid to play soccer. My freshman year I received a concussion—this year a broken leg. I'm done."

Teams ranged from the fraternities and sororities to hall members. There was a dominant team with every sport, and every team had its memorable moments and zany fans. FUBAR, one of the independent teams, enjoyed good competition as well as some good clean fun.

"As theatre majors we work our tails off all day and most of the night, so when we get a break to play or root for sports, we make the most of it," senior Shelley Wilson said.

Novice athletes were loud and proud of their teams—and sometimes a little too loud.

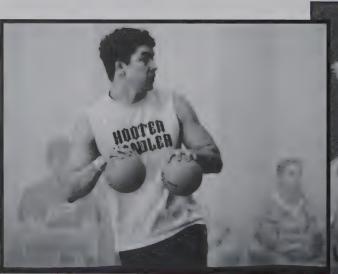
"I did have to warn them quite a bit for language and to stop yelling at the officials," said senior Shane Setnor, an IM superviser. "They definitely added a little something to my evenings."

IMs were a chance for students to come out and have fun. And sometimes that fun turned into a deep-seated rivalry that only surfaced after the closing championship. Other times the games turned into an amusing frenzy of running, kicking and missing.

Sophomore Shelley Dewig had no previous experience playing soccer, but she joined Phi Mu's B-league team and played her hardest to help her sisters excel on the field.

"It was good exercise," she said. "I was running so hard once, that when I went to kick the ball, I kicked a girl's head instead. I don't know how her head got near my foot, but I kicked her."

No matter what the sport, enthusiasm and energy ran rampant. For the most part, students came out to play and win. Some were disappointed, but others walked away with the coveted championship prize. As the seasons played out, IMs came down to one thing and one thing only—the celebrated free T-shirt. \blacksquare



▲ Preparing to take out the only remaining member of the challenging team, junior Adam Itczak readies himself to launch a foam ball toward his opponent during a killer round of intramural dodgeball.

▶ Junior Jamie Veasey, sophomore Stephanie Hoppe, residential coordinator Emily Becker, senior Annalee Brown and junior Michelle Reed huddle to discuss strategy during their flag football game.





■ As the lighting provides the perfect silhouette in the Fitness Center, seniors Alex Kramer and Shane Setnor and freshmen Chris Nease and Marc Sapoznik get a jumpstart on the foam balls in the center of the court at the start of a round of cutthroat dodgeball.





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▲ There's just nothing like an afternoon in the sand. Senior Ryan Purkey hopes his teammate has what it takes as freshman Luis Rojas blocks the ball after freshman Billy Rickey returns it.



▲ For junior Emad Al-Junaibi it's all about footwork as senior Chad Tunison and sophomore Tom Hughes look to make the steal.



▲ Ensuring a civil game, freshman Chris Sellers watches senior Jeff Irwin and junior Nick Niven try to beat senior Kanav Kashyap and freshman Brandon Woolen.

SATURDAY NIGHT LYE.

by Emily Graban

h yeah. There were no nights quite like Saturday nights. Freed for a night of hedonism, students scrambled to make last minute plans. Novice underagers dug out their campus directories to find any 21-year-old willing to embark on yet another trip to a local liquor store. Students couldn't wait to shrug off their obligations to class and studies.

Juniors Robby Boswell and Erik Mantel, on the other hand, established a late night organization dedicated to the mass consumption of a special college delicacy. Taco Bell Klub, otherwise known as Theta Beta Kappa, celebrated the greatness of post p.m. snacking. The club even had its own version of philanthropy.

"At one point, there was a local homeless man who seemed to hang around every time we were there," Boswell said. "We all chipped in and bought him tacos."

Junior Emily McFarland ditched UE action when country heartthrobs Rascal Flatts blew into town.

"I'd had too many beers and really needed to go to the bathroom, but none of my friends would go with me," she said. "A man stopped me and asked if I was 21. I thought I was in trouble but realized he wanted to give me backstage passes. It turned out to be a night I'll never forget."

On a dry campus, it took a special skill to maneuver weekend plans that safety and security and Indiana excise officers wouldn't discover. Freshman Anthony Porambo appreciated the small things Saturday nights had to offer.

"At UE, there were so many activities to do in a one-block area," he said. "I especially appreciated the kindness and concern I received from UE's safety and security during the wee hours of the morning."

While underclass students searched for entertainment, the 21-and-over crowd flocked to the Fox and Hound and HammerHead's for 50-cent beer night and a little "R and R."

"It's amazing who you ran into while enjoying a night out on the town," senior Matt Nolting said. "Friends, alums, professors and late-night randoms always offered some source of entertainment when you had had a few too many."

No matter the occasion, students always found an excuse to have a good time. Those four short years flew by, but with a little Saturday night finesse, students made them unforgettable.



▼ Which does senior Drew Gore adore more, his cheap Keystone beer or junior Lindsay Ince? The friends take time away from their books to hang out at a bar popular with the college crowd.





▲ Living the high life known as off-campus living, juniors Adam Coulture and Jonathan Graban enjoy the company of friends and the simple pleasures of beer and billiards.



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Mhat could be more patriotic than red and blue Jell-O shots? Senior Emily Graban relishes the cold treat as part of a friend's presidential election night get-together.



▲ Oh to be part of the 21-and-over crowd! Senior Tami Callison and exchange student Laura Hyland can't pass up the chance to enjoy 50 cent beer night at a local watering hole.



by Shanelle Lambert

hh, spring break. As you relaxed on the beach, watching the waves roll in and enjoying the sun-drenched day, well-built guys played a mean game of Frisbee close by. You took another sip of your frosty beverage. Ahh, spring break.

Many found the beach their destination of choice. Partying booking up

Many found the beach their destination of choice. Partying, hooking up and working on a tan were top priorities. Be it Daytona Beach or Panama City, spring breakers took advantage of the sun and fun.

"It was nice to get away from school with one of my best friends and go to a warmer climate." sophomore Sam Divine said. "Florida met every one of my expectations."

Though warm weather adventures occurred, not everyone got the chance to head south. Some went home, others went west and others opted for colder climates.

"I was envious of all my friends going to warmer weather in Florida, but when I saw how awesome Canada was, I forgot all about the beaches and knew I had made the better choice," said junior Kenton Hargis, who went to Ontario to visit a friend.

For that single week in March, some students put the welfare of others above their own needs as they volunteered for religious life's spring mission trip.

"My group built a retaining wall," said freshman Emily Herr, who participated in the Appalachian Service Project. "It was a lot of fun, and it broke some misconceptions concerning my views toward those less fortunate."

For people who didn't have money for a trip, wanted to get a jump-start on a summer job or needed a dose of family, returning home wasn't a bad option.

"I got to see my family, and it was really relaxing," sophomore Lindsay Perry said. "I also went looking for internship opportunities for summer."

The only bad part of spring break was the dreaded day of return, where assigned projects awaited students and trips to the library could no longer be put off. Students savored those few days off from the normal grind, no matter how they had spent them, but once again it was back to life as we knew it. \blacksquare



▶ They never knew it was so orange. Seniors Phil Love and Eric Roberson and sophomore Ricky Alexander pose with the Golden Gate Bridge during their trip to San Francisco.

▼ Beer always makes the best marinade. Seniors Ken Smith and Ed Cooper enjoy their backyard barbeque and a cold one while on their trip to South Carolina.



► People? What other people? Freshmen Blair Bozoarth and Natalie Byars lose themselves in the moment during their spring break in Sarasota, Fla.

▲ Life is great on the South Carolina beach when you don't have a care in the world. Senior Maren Bray spends time with friends while on break.

▲ ▲ You never know what you're gonna get. Senior Drew Landry gets to pose alongside the infamous Forrest Gump on his trip to San Francisco.

▼ Senior Jade Bender, junior Ginger Miller and freshmen Christina Ferrini and Alyssa Turner bask in the warm rays of the Panama City, Fla., sun.

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COURTESY/CHRISTINI FERRINI

by Angela Drapp

E was a beacon, shining its light in all directions and enticing one and all to draw near. Students from all over the world thought so, at least. Why they came was always the question—but there were many different answers.

"I came here for the exchange program, but I'm really happy that the toilets are bigger," intensive English student Hiromi Konishi said.

Studying abroad proved to be an education for all. Students had to adjust to not only a different time zone, but also a different culture.

"I learned to live tighter with other people," freshman Marie-Paule Guiton said. "It felt good here, and it became a second home-teaching me how to miss my home less."

I-House allowed students to share their homelands weekly with others. Latin dance rocked Moore Hall's lobby one week and was home to Chinese New Year festivities another.

The International Students Club not only helped students adjust to their new surroundings, but also encouraged them to expose American students to their many different cultures.

Dunigan Hall was transformed into a marketplace of culture for the International Bazaar. Shoppers from campus and the UE community could gorge themselves on the plethora of delicacies available—for a small price, of course. The hall was packed with hungry patrons sampling the various foods and cultures.

The International Banquet and Variety Show was the last big hurrah for the ISC crew in the spring. The formal event provided a venue for fascinated ISC supporters to enjoy massive amounts of food and spectacular performances.

"Being silly on stage was fun, but the best part was being behind the scenes and seeing the final product," sophomore Tiffany Polly-Guantong said.

UE may have shaped the international students, but they also brought their own flavors to the campus, enriching lives and food choices alike.



ISC and I-House • 1) Luis Rojas, Amanda Connett and Brittany Sato. 2) Shelley Muneoka, Ali Alshamma, Wai-Yan Lam, Dat Nguyer Jessica Mathews, Patricia Lin and Angela Devine. 3) Kirstin Kahaloa, Labeed Assidmi, Tiffany Polly-Guantong, Natalie Byars, Julie Manivanh Mona Muchoki, Arindam Sengupta and Jason Steadman. 4) Elisabet Sena, Laura Hyland, Maren Lehmann, Anh Le, Denis Illige-Saucie Dinara Muhammedova, Krishna Khadka, Corie Tanida and Jon Quisumbing.







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DAWN RICHARDVILLE



LINDSAY PERRY

- Step, step and slide. Sophomore Tiffany Polly-Guantong leads freshman Ellen Dohogne and others in a splendid little Latin dance routine.
- Freshman Marie-Paule Guiton, sophomore Nora Attobra and freshman Hilda Chepkorir perform an African dance at the annual International Banquet and Variety Show.
- ▼ Intensive English students Taemi Ezaki, Kanako Fujii and Sonoko Takahashi celebrate Chinese New Year at I-House as they enjoy dumplings and egg rolls.
- ▲ Freshman Arnish Singh showcases items from his native country of Nepal to curious International Bazaar attendees.
- ◀ ◀ Intensive English student Carmen Canamar performs a Mexican dance at the International Banquet and Variety Show.





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- ▲ Sophomore Eric Lund and freshmen Anish Poudel, Arnish Singh and Sunny Otto sing a Nepalese song during the international banquet.
- ▲▲ Practicing the newly learned moves, freshman Natalie Youngblood and USI freshman Brandon Resse salsa during Latin Dance Club.
- ▼ I'm too sexy for my shmagh, too sexy for my shmagh—oh so sexy. Junior Labeed Assidmi strikes a pose on the catwalk at the International Banquet and Variety Show.
- ▶ Intensive English students Ayako Kubo, Sonoko Takahashi, Nao Yamashita and Chisa Horikoshi and freshman Yuki Kitazawa happily show off their traditional kimonos.





◀ Intensive English students Yoshiko Maeda, Chiaki Urakawa and Taemi Ezaki set aside their books and take a break at the Thursday night SAB movie.

▼ Bailamos! Freshman Melanie Brison gets a few pointers from dance instructor Guillermo Guevara during I-House's "Latin Dance Night."



SIERRA WILLIAMS



Asian Culture Club • 1) Mona Muchoki, Dinara Muhammedova and Jessica Mathews. 2) Chidiebere Okoye, Wei-Shin Yu, Luis Rojas and Kasey Belcher. 3) Corie Tanida, Shelley Muneoka, Jon Quisumbing, Kirstin Kahaloa and Brittany Sato.

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Hispano-Latino Cultural Club • 1) Wilfredo Delgado and Arcea Zapata de Aston. 2) Vanessa Quirarte. 3) David McDonald, Stephanie Roberts and Julie Khokhlova.



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Stayin Alive by Laura Hyland

reshmen 15. Those dreaded words became a harsh reality for many students after a few months of college life, and over the years we over-indulged in all those Sodexho desserts, snacks we kept hidden in our rooms, the weekly campus pizza-special and the many midnight runs we made to the border. It was a sad fact that if nothing else was going on, food seemed to get our attention.

But many people took their fitness seriously. The Fitness Center was a popular hangout, where you could zone in your own little fitness world or exercise with a friend. Classes were offered and included such things as hip-hop, aerobics and kickboxing. While some may have found exercise unnecessary, others chose to sweat it out in the center. On a typical afternoon, students ran miles, lifted weights equivalent to their own body mass and "Wandered Indiana."

Sophomore Austin Scott started to workout in an attempt to feel and look better. He made his way to the center most days to lift weights and use the exercise machines.

"I got up early, and it started the day off," he said. "I felt awake and I was ready to go."

Although you could work out at your own pace, some liked the structure of a class. Classes provided rewarding exercise in a group setting for beginners and the more experienced.

Sophomore Tiffany Polly-Guantong decided that dancing was her exercise of choice and started a club that offered students lessons in Latin dances such as salsa, bachata and merengue.

"We had a lot of fun," she said. "For me, it was an artistic outlet as I loved to dance. They were risqué, sexual dances that were a lot of fun. Afterward I felt pumped up and more self-confidant."

Yoga classes were offered as a form of relaxation and exercise—or so we were led to believe. But freshman Dat Nguyen's experience was contrary to the commonly held belief.

"During the class you stretched like hell, and it was not relaxing," he said. "You did learn weird positions though and saw lots of butts."

Some students believed exercise benefited them academically. Though juggling a book while jogging could be difficult, some found that working out had a positive influence on their study habits. Junior Jenny Hall said it put her in the correct frame of mind to attack her studies.

"I couldn't focus enough to study while working out," she said. "However, I could mentally prepare myself and organize my thoughts about school work."

Whatever the reason, exercise and its related activities helped students dodge those dreaded 15. Through dripping sweat and aching muscles, they always came back for more.



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by Angela Drapp

t all started off with a little gambling, some fighting and people looking foolish as they bounced off the walls. With Sugarcult the headliner, it was sure to be a night to remember. The crowd was ready.

"It was simply stupendous, utterly mystifying and totally tubular," sophomore Adam Swinney said.

Before the concert, there were games to be played. All cars had been cleared from H-lot and inflatable toys had been put in their place. A large, blow-up jousting platform allowed students to take whacks at each other, and a bungee race let them test their endurance.

"I was very dedicated to the bungee race," sophomore Jason Minsterketter said, sporting hard-earned bruises.

Sugarcult fans who arrived early got the added bonus of being able to play games with the band.

"They were totally cool, straight-forward people who were easy to talk to," freshmen Ryan Berg said. "It was such a rush it made me pee my pants."

As the sun set, students awaited the day's crowning moment.

"This kicked so much ass," freshmen Chrissy Heffernan said.

Before Sugarcult took the stage, Epic Hero got the crowd pumped. They had been on campus before and had created quite a following, but most concert-goers were eager for the main feature to begin. Sugarcult finally walked onto the stage, and the crowd went wild. The audience may have had temporary hearing loss, and some people placed themselves next to the insanely loud speakers and sang along anyway.

The band threw out guitar pics and encouraged the crowd to get rowdy. One person started body surfing and it seemed like everyone else jumped on that train.

"It was awesome," sophomore Garric Henry said. "The groping made me feel wanted."

When the show was over, it was time to find other things to do. But the concert was just the beginning for some, and parties carried the spirit of the "totally tubular" evening into the wee hours of the morning.



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▲ That was one outrageous ride! Freshman Chrissy Heffernan is brought down by senior Michael McCallen, a member of the unfortunate security detail, after her crowd surfing experience.



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- Senior Meaghan Flanagan enjoys the final drop of the obstacle course.
- ◆ Oh my gosh, he's so dreamy! Freshmen Jessica Stimpson, Kari Wakeland and Catie Bruger stare in awe at the real, live rock band.
- ■■■ Having already met and hung out with the band earlier that night, senior Jeff Irwin really rocks out to Sugarcult.
- ▶ How many more chips do we need? Freshmen Ellen Dohogne and Cal Leferink compare chips in the gambling tent.
- ▶ Juniors Andrea Langemaat and Leslie McAfee cheer on the band.
- ► ► Freshmen Thomas Bever and Brian Edmonds check out Sugarcult.
- ► ► Sugarcult lead singer Tim Pagnotta performs to an enthusiastic crowd.
- ▼ You're goin' down! Freshmen Todd Ebright and Leo Schmeltzer joust with what appear to be oversized Q-tips.







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Lifein the FAST ane

by Angela Drapp



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he sun was shining, birds were chirping and there was not a cloud in sight—but the forecast for UE's annual Bike Race promised heavy showers. It would be a wet, wet day on the very dry campus, but the "weather" did not keep students from supporting their friends. Fans stood on the sidelines or sat in the back of pick-up trucks, watching the race as bikers passed, hoping to gain a title and bragging rights.

The day started early for most organizations. Fraternities and sororities got together in the morning for food and to prepare their groups. Phi Gamma Delta even slaughtered and barbequed a pig for a nourishing breakfast.

Then it was race time. Fans poured into the north end of campus, ready to cheer on their favorite contenders.

"I'm for the ones that are not in a sorority—they are the underdogs and need someone to root for them," freshman Anne Klein said.

Others found they could share the love.

"I'm rooting for my friends on every team," senior Brad Gant said, not wanting to step on any toes.

But race weekend was not just about watching friends beat their adversaries. It was about coming together and finding camaraderie in drinking—a lot. Men and women could be found with water bottles full of fun cradled in their arms and staggering down the street. They were loud, obnoxious and excited.

"The drunk people were awesome!" said sophomore Sam Devine, who was the race announcer. "They made it easy for me to get the crowd riled up."

Though they may have been plastered, students still managed to pay attention to the races. When the women's race started, Chi Omega 1 took the lead. The crowds cheered, and the group was kept on its toes by the other closely following teams. When it was all said and done, Chi O 1 left with the trophy for first place, followed by UEXC and Wet Aces.

"We were definitely caught up in the race," junior Natalie Gilbert said. "We were hoping for first, but second is good."

After the race, the women were ready for a nap and some celebration.

"I'm going to get some 'carbs' in my body, take a nap and spend time with my sisters," senior AOPi Tara Halaby said.

The men's race started after lunch. The crowd began to thicken and encouraging shouts could be heard. Each team member had trained in hopes that they could beat their biggest rivals.

The event started off well with competitors Sigma Phi Epsilon 1 and FIJI taking the lead right away. It ended in much the same way: Sig Ep 1 in first, FIJI in second, and Lambda Chi in third.

"It feels good to beat good competition," senior Sig Ep Ryan Purkey said. "It was the best IM win I've felt yet."

The day was a success. At the end of the race, fans and participants dragged themselves home where they could pass out in a dignified manner before attending the festivities of the evening.

"This is my favorite time of year," junior Sarah Burns said. "It's the one time of year where our school feels like every other in terms of spirit." ■



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- Where's a camera when you really need it? Freshman Deidre Deskin and sophomores Stephanie Schapker and Krista Miller laugh as fans cheer on their favorite teams.
- ◀ You have to make do when there aren't brakes. Junior Jeff Meunier and sophomore Phil Kahle catch freshman Chopper rider Philip Lubbehusen as he finishes his laps.
- ▶ Sophomore Adam Sandlin, freshman Noah Stubbs, senior Chad Tunison and sophomores Todd Chandler and Zach Bromley cheer on their Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers as they accept the first-place trophy.
- ◀ Junior Beth Robinson, senior Tara Halaby, sophomore Liz Werner and junior Christin Turmail pose for a shot as other Alpha Omicron Pis, including sophomore Allison Krustsinger, cheer them on.
- ◀ Freshman Chris Bagbey gives junior Alpha Omicron Pi racer Beth Robinson a push onto the track as senior Tara Halaby watches her takeoff.
- ▲ Senior Dave Hamilton and junior Cary Hair push senior Julie Hotz of UEXC onto the track as she watches for oncoming bicycles.

Ime life

by Elizabeth Rauf

As family and friends found the perfect seats, the east corridor of Robert's Stadium filled with 450 seniors as they prepared for the moment they had waited so long for-Commencement. Amid the noisy chatter, pictures were taken, caps were adjusted and white collars were fretted over. The marshals attempted to keep the soon-to-be graduates in line, but they could not combat the desire for one last hug, one last inside joke and the

questions, "So what was your major again?" and "What's next for you?"

When "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through the stadium, students took their place in line and began the procession down into the arena, walking between rows of proud faculty who shook their hands and smiling as they looked out into the mass of people for their families.

SGA President Kirstin Kahaloa encouraged members of the class of 2005 to take control of their destinies-their canoes, as she called them-by having vision, determination and perseverance.

Following the Commencement

address by Purdue University President Martin Jischke, President Stephen Jennings announced the outstanding senior award recipients-Stephanie Welcher Barnes received the Mabel Dillingham Nenneker Award and Brad Gant was presented with the Guthrie May Award.

Barnes was an Orientation Leader, a member of Chi Omega, a resident assistant, Schroeder Hall head resident and the "Student Leader of the Year" in 2004. She was also credited with helping establish "Live Responsibly," a program that advocated sensible drinking. Gant, also an OL, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and served on several committees. He was elected senior trustee in the spring.

The award for Outstanding Teacher of the Year was presented to Rob Griffith, assistant professor of English. "He knows his stuff, he is hilarious, and he is approachable," Jennings quoted one of the students who nominated Griffith as saying,

After what seemed like forever, the graduates lined up to shake the president's hand and receive their diploma covers. Each walked across the stage; some women tripping in their heels and the always-interesting Lafe Meicenheimer not wearing shoes at all.

And after the last name was read, applause erupted. Jennings invited all attendees to open their programs and sing the university hymn, but all the graduates could do was laugh since someone had forgotten to put programs on their seats.

After climbing the stairs back to where they had started, the new alums made a mad dash to the department tables holding those precious pieces of paper. Hugs were given, more pictures taken and final goodbyes said. If nothing else, the graduates would remember the afternoon as another chapter in the time of their lives.









◀ Staying in touch with friends and loved ones is vital. Angela Schreiber chats while waiting for the exercises to get started.

◀ ◀ At last! Elizabeth Rauf waves to her family after receiving her cover.

► Kinga Lorinc shows off that precious piece of paper as she poses with her parents, Csaba and Terezia Lorinc, after the ceremony.

▲ Always wearing a smile, Erin Hottel accepts congratulations from President Stephen Jennings.

▼ Cheeks get sore after so much smiling. Diane Meyer and Nathan Herrmann grin one more time for well-wishers following graduation.

▲ Michael Hager waits his turn as Emily Graban makes her way across the stage.



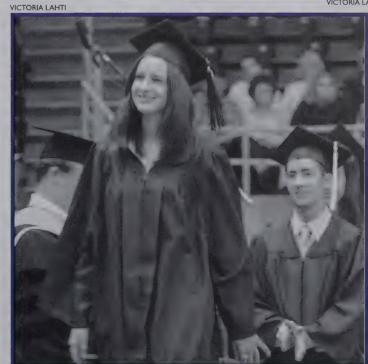
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◀ Seniors Amy Miller, Sam Marks and Debbie Lane are all smiles as they get ready to enjoy their smaller, but just as important, December Commencement exercises.



VICTORIA LAHTI





Such is

by Elizabeth Rauf

Was it really just like every other year? Students moved back into the halls in the sweltering August heat, just like every other year. They unpacked belongings and rearranged furniture, just like every other year. They hugged parents goodbye and friends hello, just like every other year.

There weren't a lot of visable changes to campus, but waiting for students were new IP telephones. While they may have been confusing at first, students learned to love them. Those living in the Villages didn't get the new phones, plus they had to pay for their Internet service. And since they had to pay the increased technology fee just like everyone else, some were not too happy.

Parking continued to be an issue, and with all the new freshmen, it seemed worse. Groundbreaking for a new residence hall didn't help matters as part of H-lot was sectioned off for construction vehicles. Even street parking was scarce.

If students weren't whining about the parking, they were complaining about an insect infestation in the halls. The unseasonably dry weather forced bugs inside and students didn't like sharing their space with the little creatures.

Safety and security was again on students' hit list after reports of officers following students to issue breathalyzers. An over abundance of students were busted for minor consumption of alcohol and other infractions of UE rules, resulting in that referral to the dean of students. Parties and spirits went underground, proving that if students wanted to drink, they were going to drink. Some were just smarter about it than others.

Candidates took to the road as the campaign season came to a head in the fall. It was students' first presidential election and opinions were debated in class and out. SGA sponsored "UE Rocks the Vote" and welcomed several MTV celebrities to help with voter registration. College Democrats hosted an "Ass-Kickin' Good Time," complete with a mock debate that had attendees laughing in the aisles. In the end, President George W. Bush was reelected and young-voter turnout was less than expected.

Homecoming proved to be interesting. The kick-off bonfire was cancelled because of dry weather and the parade was cancelled because of rain. While a women's soccer game was scheduled for Friday night and Sunday afternoon, there was no Saturday afternoon sporting event. Go figure.





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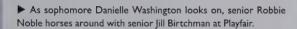




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▼ Freshman Thera McAvoy tries to keep it together while reconstructing her "artifact" at the Archaeology Club's "Pot Party."



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- ◀ 1. Junior Daniel St. Germain uses his best Texas accent. to impersonate President George W. Bush.
- ◀ 2. Freshmen Lauren Logel and Katie Philips enjoy Jell-O wrestling at the campout for basketball tickets.
- ◀ 3. Junior Rachel Landon tells junior Kira Krueger about her new job during "Jane Eyre: The Musical."
- ◀ 4. Freshmen Katie Evans, Erin McNeely, Helen DeBuse, Laura McNair and Abby Clinton and sophomore Colleen Kinney dance to Michael Jackson classics.
- ◀ 5. Junior Glenda Smith and sophomore Tiffany Meyer find a comfy spot during the Labor Day picnic.
- 6. Senior Amanda Howard and sophomore Lauren Brocklesby share a chuckle at an election rally.
- ◀ 7. Freshman goalkeeper Corey Southers is all over the shot as he stops the attempted goal.
- 8. Seniors Chelsea Harris and Kirstin Kahaloa pass out SGA T-shirts at the Labor Day Picnic.
- 9. Freshmen Will Malone and Jon Meyer and sophomore Grant Dickman get cars shiny clean during a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fundraiser.
- 10. Sophomore Jeremy Moore cheers on the men's basketball team during a preseason game.
- ◀ 11. Sophomore Kati Hackler tries not to let the giggles stop her from finishing the race.
- 12. Sophomore Tom Hughes is served a homemade meal by sophomore Sarah Woodall and freshman Alexis Bradley at "Make-a-Dish for Make-a-Wish."

OUR WORLD

Still celebrating its sesquicentennial, UE invited everyone to another "Big Event." Only a certain number of free tickets were offered to students, but those who wanted to attend still got dressed up, hopped on a bus and headed downtown to the Centre where they enjoyed tasty food, good music and the chance to mingle.

Entering basketball season, campus and the community was abuzz as the men's team prepared for a cross-town hoops preseason exhibition game with USI. Students came out in droves, tailgating in the Roberts Stadium parking lot before the near sold-out game, then filtering into arena and filling the student section. The Aces took home the win, 88-75.

But just a few weeks later, three players were dismissed from school after admitting involvement in a number of burglaries that happened on campus over Thanksgiving break. And ESPN picked up the news item. Not the type of attention the team was hoping for.

A devastating late December tsunami crashed into Indonesia, crippling the nation. Students returned from break in January and raised funds to benefit the victims. A number of organizations, including Kappa Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, sponsored fundraisers.

The Muses, founded in 2001 as an alternative to the Greek sorority system, was granted local status in February. While the Muses, who took the name Delta Omega Zeta, were excited, many others were less than thrilled.

After having to extend the SGA election last year because no one signed up to run, it was a welcome relief when three sets of candidates vied for president and vice president. In fact, an increase in participation all over campus was noted, from more students joining groups to attending religious services.

In October, the Boston Red Sox won the World Series, their first since 1918. Yasser Arafat's death in November triggered emotional mourning among most Palestinians. In early April, Pope John Paul II died and the pageantry and traditions of the Roman Catholic faith were brought to the forefront for weeks by the media. Pop star Michael Jackson stood trial in the spring on child molestation charges. And the war in Iraq continued, although less attention seemed to be paid to it even though soldiers continued to die as they hunted for insurgents and tried to stabilize the fragile new Iraqi government.

The year at UE closed with junior Andrea Stalcup being named student leader of the year and Colleges Against Cancer earning the coveted organization of the year award.

Then it was over. Students packed up their belongings, just like every other year. They moved out of the halls, just like every other year. They hugged friends goodbye, just like every other year. But it really wasn't like every other year. For whatever reason, it was one we'd always remember.









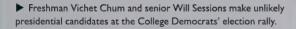






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▼ Sophomore Meta Carpenter does her best transvestite impression for freshman Maranda Stewart at the drag show.



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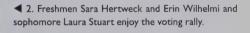






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◀ 1. Senior guard Andre Burton falls hard but gets the ball back into play for the Aces.



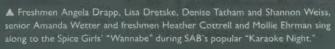
- ◀ 3. Another one moves on as John David Lutz, professor of theatre, congratulates senior Chris Grant.
- ◀ 4. Senior Zach Evenson can't believe junior Britannie Bond is questioning his love for her in "Our Town."
- ◀ 5. Freshmen Shanna Beecher and Amy Obradovich try to pinpoint the collarbone of a feline in a biology lab.
- 6. Andrew Young shares with Evansville about his time as a U.N. ambassador and mayor of Atlanta.
- ◀ 7. Seniors Julie Hotz and Amanda Nelson and junior Natalie Gilbert wait for awards to be announced.
- 8. Senior Brandon Kirkham once again wows the crowd at the drag show.
- 9. It's defense with a capital "D" for junior guard Megan Liffick, senior center Heidi Seltzer and junior guard Sarah Hyslop.
- 10. Freshmen Nich Rhew, Chris Lowe and Korey Grow get ready to launch a round of water balloons.
- ◀ 11. Leading the crowd, sophomore Tiffany Polly-Guantong demonstrates new steps to her students at a Latin Dance Night.
- 12. Swish and point. With finesse, senior guard Lucious Wagner makes a free throw.



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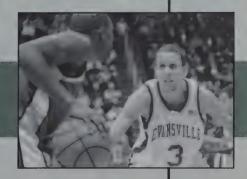














lipping through the organizations section of your favorite yearbook, you will find the usual sort of clubs that inhabit most universities—Amnesty International, PRIDE, Mortar Board and...what the hell is Quidditch? You might not know what the word means, but it is important to a group with a specific interest. Indeed, UE was home to several clubs that catered to unusual—but always interesting—obsessions.

Sophomore Jennifer Jones was the president of Quidditch Club, a group that focused on J.K. Rowling's popular Harry Potter series. She heard the same remarks over and over again whenever she mentioned her club.

"'There's a Harry Potter club?" Jones mimicked. "'Do you play Quidditch? Y'all are freaks."

Named for the wizard sport that Harry adores, Quidditch bridged the gap between those who were Aces and the Muggles described by Rowling in her books.

Similarly, the Watcher's Council was for a specific fan base. Devoted to the TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," this group satisfied itself with meeting to watch the show. On one memorable Sunday, they managed to watch 10 hour-long episodes before battling the much more terrifying evil of homework.

For those uninterested in cult-media phenomena, DDR Club offered the chance to get some exercise. The club played the home version of the popular arcade game "Dance Dance Revolution," which involved mimicking dance steps flashed on a TV screen while music and videos played in the background.

"People really enjoyed playing the game," freshman Evan Jones said. "And the truth of the matter was that everyone looked silly [playing DDR] at least the first two times."

Although Jones admitted that the club was unusual, he did not perceive much derision from other students.

"As a whole, I think people who saw us playing DDR were very receptive," he said.

Not everyone looked favorably upon these eccentric clubs, but no one could honestly say that the clubs and their members did not stand out. \blacksquare

- ◀ Who dares assault the leader of the Johnny Ringo's? Senior Erin Calligan turns to confront the varmint who pelted her with a flour balloon during the Freshman Olympics.
- ▼ Senior Jeff Price demonstrates that it takes a special type of skill to be an Admission Ambassador as he guides prospective students through the vast UE campus while walking backwards.
- ▼ Seniors Brian Whitehead and Mimi Steiger explain all about the Leadership Academy to freshman Anne Klein and others at the Student Organizations Fair.



LinC • 1)
Christina Orban,
Elizabeth Rauf
and Joseph
Martinez.
2) Shanelle
Lambert, Abby
Clinton, Maggie
Cogswell, Dat
Nguyen and
Victoria Lahti.
3) Leah Barr,
Mackenzie
Walton, Dawn
Richardville,
Ellen Fuhrmann
and Luke
Stevenson.



DAT NGUYEN

DDR • 1) Dat Nguyen and Alice Stinetorf. 2) Leah Barr, Victoria Lahti and Shanna Beecher. 3) Evan Jones and Luke Stevenson.



Cigar Connoisseurs Club • 1) Derrick Hall. 2) Warren Noe and Bryan Manifold. 3) Sara Edenfield, Stacey Fenimore and Rachel Wear.



Nose Blowing Club • 1) Kelly Chinn, Julie Hotz and Natalie Gilbert.
2) Kelli Harris, Chelsea Harris, Emily Krodel and Deidre Deskin. 3)
Kim Humphries, John Metelko and Kenton Hargis.



Watcher's Council • 1) Amy Durbin. 2) Elizabeth Higginbotham, Tiffany Rahm and Stephen Compall. 3) Drew Clark, Dawn Richardville and Amanda Keller.



Orientation Leaders • 1) Erin Hottel, Brad Gant, Emily Melick, Cris Brannock, Chelsea Harris, Ryan Stroud and Shelli Surma. 2) Jamie Veasey, Sarah Micinski, Blair Bosta, Lauren Doerner, Danielle Washington, Jessi Fulcher and Ricky Alexander. 3) Erin Calligan, Andrea Andrea Stalcup, Zach Bromley, Lisa Ballard, Abby Porter and Rick Roll. 4) Kat Maier, Michael Daum, Daphne Arnold, Catie Taylor, Seth Hall, Matthew Phillips, Will Bratton, Spencer Vinson and Annette Compton.

JUST BECAUSE



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- \blacktriangle Sophomore Lauren Doerner enjoys the mess as freshman Will Malone pelts her with another balloon during the Freshman Olympics.
- ▲▲ Sophomore Jennifer Jones and freshman Philip Elpers consider their next move during a game of Twister at a Quidditch Club function.
- ▶ Senior Christina Orban is thankful the long and tedious task of adjusting and laying down more than 1,000 head and shoulders shots for the yearbook is coming to an end as she works on "Everyday Lives."







Leadership Academy

1) Mimi Steiger. 2)
Warren Noe, Faith
Wells, Julia Khokhlova,
Becky Thompson,
Anna Everitt, Jachyn
Foote and Mailory
Metcalfe. 3) Janelle
Dake, Michael Cook,
Dat Nguyen, Lyndsie
Fugate, Katie Steele,
Erica Samples and
Stephanie Ernst. 4)
A.J. Lichlyter, Seth
Hall, Eloho Okeze and
Anne Klein.



Quidditch Club • 1) Deb Trusty. 2) Anthony Belpedio, Lesli Kolodziej, Erica Zimmermann, Alice Stinetorf, Rebecca Stinnett, Krista Whittenberg and Katie Schneider. 3) Kim Fessel, Jennifer Jones, Rachel Burks, Allison Smith, Rashanda Pease, Kate Slavens, Beth Elam and Natalie Sims. 4) Philip Elpers, Jessica Mathews, Emily Maurer, Emily Rensing, Dawn Richardville, Stephanie Weiner, Erin Fishburn and Chuck Fetterhoff.



Admissions Ambassadors * 1) Kristen Schubert and A.J. Lichlyter. 2) Krystle Working, Becky Bruns, Laurel Guiley, Ashley Sticht, Lauren Doerner, Kristi Root, Christin Turmail, Brittany Tenbarge, Krista Whittenberg and Shannon Weiss. 3) Abby Porter, Joni Perdue, Adam Swinney, Kat Maier, Crystal Harmon, Amy Lochmondy, Ashley Henke, Danielle Washington, Kate Savens, Katie Steele, Kristin Kahaloa and Megan Fleming. 4) Chelsea Harris, Hannah Sitzman, Anna Everitt, Melissa Miller, Sonya Barnett, Kelly Vore, Antony Belgedio, Erin Hottel, Heather Thompson, Jessie Borden, Natalie Gilbert and Ben Wolowski. 5) Andrea Eyler, Heather Cottrell, Shaneile Lambert, Emily Farmer, Jessica Warford, Stephanie Hughes, Andrea Carty, Muriel Anderson, Zach Bromley, Denis Illige-Saucier, Erin Rahe, Rebecca Smith, Hillary Conley and Lynn Thompson. 6) Spencer Vinson, Julie Pregley, Becky Thompson, Bryan Hart, Kristen Woszczynski, Rashanda Pease, Jeremy Funk, Matthew Phillips, Alan Traxler, Brad Stilger, Danielle Riebe, Austin Bell, Liz Charnes, Denee Wischmeier, Kristen Mason and J.D. McKeel.

by Mackenzie Walton

DRAG

Feather boas and drag queens and rainbows, oh my! Judy would've been proud.



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t first, all seemed very innocent. The Fitness Center was festooned with completely ordinary streamers and balloons, though a little heavy on the rainbow theme. The people in attendance talked quietly among themselves while surreptitiously glancing at the stage. All in all, it looked as though this would be just another UE event.

Of course, that was before the drag queens came out. No pun intended.

While many welcomed PRIDE's annual Drag Show as a great fundraiser for the Matthew Shepard Foundation, for some it was simply the means to having a good time. The hosts, sophomores Lauren Brocklesby and Drew Clark, introduced the male, female and ambiguous performers, then raffled off door prizes. But it is unlikely that anyone had a better time than the performers themselves.

"We watched the Blues Brothers and danced around a little bit," said senior Amanda Howard, who performed Dan Akroyd's character while senior Dawn Richardville portrayed John Belushi's. "But mostly we watched boys and tried to walk like them. I don't know if I made a convincing man."

For others, the call to perform was somewhat more spontaneous, though perhaps based on ulterior motives.

"I had been on stage before," junior Nick Niven said, "but never with a beautiful man dressed up as a beautiful woman. So I strapped on some pants, did some sit ups and push ups, and I was ready to go."

An impromptu date auction after the performances saw Clark auctioned off for \$45. After shaking their moneymakers as backup dancers, Niven and senior Jeff Irwin went for \$135. The winning bid came from a friend of some audience members who bid by phone from Seattle. Though his prize included four tickets to Stephanie's, a local strip club, all he apparently wanted was the chipper chorus of 'Thank you, Steven!' from Niven and Irwin.

After Miss Kittie (also known as junior Ian Theriac) strutted off with the Crowd Pleaser award, both the audience and the performers were left with only sweet memories of the show. For some, it would prove to be bittersweet.

"This was my first time in drag," said senior Heather Bell, dressed as rocker Ozzy Osbourne. "My boobs hurt. A lot." Clearly, beauty comes with a price. ■

■ Lemonjello Bonzai, better known as senior Brandon Kirkham, enthusiasically entertains the crowd with his mesmorizing lip syncing, fascinating costuming and outrageous makeup.

■■ He might be just a girl, but a gorgeous girl he is. Junior lan Theriac, performing as Miss Kittie, lives it up for crowd. His portrayal of No Doubt's Gwen Stefani garnered him both the Crowd Pleaser and first-place prizes.







Crescent • 1) Erin Calligan, Amanda Stanley, Natalie Stigall, Alice Stinetorf and Kristen Woszczynski. 2) Elizabeth Rauf, Jenny Willem, Katle Linville, Jachyn Foote, Sarah Vial, Tara Willams and Stacey Thorpe. 3) Dana Kinne, Jeremy Moore, Courtney Caldwell, Maggie Cogswell, Dat Nguyen, Victoria Lahti, Glenda Smith and Jennifer Bayer. 4) Lynn Pinkerton, David McCracken, Joseph Martínez, Dawn Richardville, Ellen Fuhrmann, Allaina Bush and Kelli Nickell. 5) Kyle Armstrong, Yousef Maree, lan Theriac, Chad Tunison, Daniel Robison and Luke Stevenson.



PRIDE • 1) Jessica Jeakins. 2) Shelley Muneoka, Brittany Sato, Dat Nguyen, Zoltan Nabilek and Ian Theriac. 3) Jennifer Schmedes, Amanda Howard, Karen Mackey, Alice Stinetorf, Kristen Woszczynski and Amy Durbin. 4) Samantha Babbs, Kasey Belcher, Dawn Richardville, Lauren Brocklesby, Tera Walters, Jessica Mathews and Corie Tanida. 5) Tiffany Meyer and Elizabeth Higginbotham.



Kappa Chi • 1) Jena Mattix. 2) Misti Spillman, Shauna Francis, Angela Slaubaugh, Andrea Eyler, Rebecca Stinnett, Lisa Marco and Jenn Plank. 3) Hilda Chepkorir, Amanda Spence, Amanda DeVore, Myrna Slaubaugh, Angela Elsten, Angela Michel, Tiffany Johnson, Elizabeth Graf, Colleen Morales and Joseph Pleen. 4) Blake Morales, Abbey Westfall, Bethany Rouch, Amanda Kemp, Mary Whelan, Katie Neal, Jerry Grimes, Shelley Dewig and Erik Hemenway. 5) Cassie Noland and Daphne Arnold.

by Kari Wakeland

Youbet

LIFE

And don't forget to have your pets spayed and neutered

ome on down, you're the next contestant on the Price is Right!" Friends visited with one another as they waited to hear that all-familiar phrase. And before you knew it, senior Blythe Philp, decked out in a purple sequin vest and using her best Rod Roddy voice, was welcoming students to contestant row.

With the long-running game show's recognizable theme music playing in the background, Dunigan Hall barely resembled itself as it was transformed into the popular game show set, complete with flashing lights.

While every game was a miniature version of the original, the show was still much like the real thing, consisting of two rounds of five pricing games apiece.

Senior Julie Hotz assumed the role of the master himself, Bob Barker, and led contestants through the paces as they played the various games.

"I was nervous about playing Bob Barker," she said, "but I grew up watching the show, so it was really fun."

The pricing games were remakes of some of the ones we loved best, including "Cliffhanger," "Hole-in-One" and "Plinko," and one-by-one winning contestants tried their luck at the "Big Wheel."

"Contestants really got into it, and the audience was very supportive," said senior Jessica Smedley, event cochair. "So, it seemed like everyone had a good time."

The night's comedy relief was provided by eight lovely Barker Beauties, among them seniors Eddie Cooper and Jose Chairez, who dazzled the audience with their overthe-top antics.

Senior Erin Hottel and freshman Richard Sears went head-to-head in the "Showcase Showdown" as they tried to guess the cost of the loot, worth more than \$700.

"The funniest part was that their guesses were nowhere near the real prices," Hotz said. "They were like \$300 off."

Hottel came closest to the actual retail price and walked away with all the goodies, including a karaoke machine, a DVD player, gift certificates and some other really neat things.

"It was the most shampoo and conditioner that I'd ever seen in my life," she said. "But no, seriously, there was a lot of good stuff in there."

About 150 students attended the event, and while attendance was down from last year, Smedley said the \$1,000 raised for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children exceeded the Muses' expectations and surpassed last year's goal.



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▲ Forgetting to keep their wagers secret, junior Erin Hottel and freshman Richard Sears place their bets in the Muses's "Price is Right" Showcase Showdown. Hottel won the big prizes worth \$735.

▲ ▲ Barker Beauty sophomore lared Kane takes

a break at senior Julie Hotz's expense as freshman Helen DeBuse signals to the audience.

▶ With a little bit of tenderness, freshman Kevin Knust peels his bowling gift certificates off of freshman Shaun White's bare chest.



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Outdoors Club
• 1) Billy Rickey
and Amanda
Koch. 2) Erin
McNeely, Abby
Clinton and J.;
LeGout. 3) Jonathan Kirkwood,
Ashley Neuman,
Clint Meeks and
Spencer Vinson.



Muses • 1)
Kelly Chinn,
Julie Hotz,
Natalie
Renner,
Amber
Williams and
Liz Crawley,
2) Sara Edenfield, Jennie
Reed, Angela
Paoletti and
Leah Barr. 3)
Jody Hieb,
Kelli Harris,
Ashley Llanes,
Kirstin
Kahaloa and
Amanda
Spence.



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Hawaii Club

1 J Mona
Muchoki, julie
Manivanh,
Anny Durbin,
Katie Schneider and Jessica Mathews.
2) Brittany
Sato, Shelley
Muneoka,
Kirstin Kahaloa, Natalie
Renner, Laura
Hyland and
Luis Rojas. 3)
Corie Tanida,
Karen Mackey
and Jon
Quisumbing.



Circle K • 1) Trisha Beck, Tiffany Cochran, Hillary Conley, Anna Everitt, Erica King, Anh Le and Michael Green. 2) Daniel Anderson, Erica Samples, Miranda Gilliland, Tiffany Meyer, Jessica Keebler, Lyndsie Fugate, Billy Rickey and Kristy Kime. 3) Amanda Gilliland, Janelle Dake, Michael Cook, Karissa Wrich, Kate Minick, Julia Khokhlova and Maranda Stewart.

Grab life by the BALS

There would be no point to life in the limelight without the support of the zany fans cheering us on every step of the way

- ► Sophomore Ian Hersberger-Gray, senior Sam Giesting, sophomores Cory Gerkin and David Mills, senior Ryan Williams and freshman Seth Kidwell cheer on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart at "Leggs."
- ▶▶ Juniors Rachel Keith, Rebekah Musselwhite and Andrea Harlow and freshman Meagan Thewes get fans cheering.
- ▲ Halftime is all about attitude and pleasing the audience for dance team members senior Lyndsi Chandler and freshmen Amanda Becht and Jodi Graham.
- ▲ Junior Sara Phelps, senior Melissa Dietz and freshman Meghan Doades support their teammates during a home swimming and diving meet.

ou knew they were watching you. Everywhere you went, you could feel their eyes upon you. They were carefully observing your every move—waiting to see something spectacular.

UE's community was filled with tremendous talent—but its students truly blossomed under the appraising eyes and in the support they received. At athletic events, plays and charity events, students were there to cheer each other on.

Some sports teams had their own organized fan system—cheerleaders and dancers were devoted to supporting basketball. The "promotional team" was a little less known, but could be found throwing out T-shirts and setting up for the time-out games played by lucky fans. The promo team also engaged in the spelling of "ACES" on the court with their bodies.

"I loved sliding around on the floor, having a spelling orgy for the Aces," freshman Adam Burke said.

Dressed in random outfits ranging from full camouflage to a clown, the Purple Pack could always be found in the front row of the student section. Athletes provided them with a valid excuse to scream, yell and catcall.

But even students participating in less structured activities had their fans. Students could demonstrate their prowess in intramurals, and participants' skill levels varied from "almost-collegiate" to "barely passed high school P.E."

"The best part of watching IMs was definitely C-league," freshman Amanda McKenzie said. "It added tons of humor to my life."

UE Theatre had one of the most illustrious acting programs in the country—and drama enthusiasts recognized this feat, attending productions without fail. Every year, students performed to sold-out crowds.

"It was such an honor that the campus came out to support us," freshman Ashley Wickett raved. "It made everyone feel that their work was worthwhile."

Organizations rallied to support one another in philanthropic endeavors. Whether at date auctions or dance marathons, the multi-tasking students often found ways to combine amusing themselves with raising money for a good cause.

"Rock-4-Riley was amazing," senior Windi Hornsby said. "We had the best turn out for a philanthropy that I've ever seen. It was an amazing experience."

Attending school was much more than taking a series of courses. College provided students with a foundation of support that made having to study a little more bearable.











CHEER 'EM ON









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- ▲ Freshmen Amanda Robbins and Chrissy Heffernan support their friends and enjoy the karaoke show.
- ◀ Freshmen Heather Cottrell and Anna Everitt lead the applause during Zeta Tau Alpha's "BMOC."
- ▼ Always present at soccer games, freshman Robby Boswell and senior Ben Skiadas heckle opponents.
- ▲ Freshmen Alexandra Fowler, Courtney Wahl and Katie Evans jazz up the crowd during halftime.
- All bundled up, seniors John Hunt, Colleen Kinney and Brad Gant watch the "Watermelon Bust" fun.
- ► Seniors Jose Chairez, Dan Bingham and Lon Herbert and junior Barrett Fisher provide sideline amusement.





FUBAR • 1) Erin
MacDonald, Jennice
Butler, Andrea
Dixon, Johanna
Cabatingan and
Helen DeBuse.
2) Jeff Irwin, Phil
Dickerson, Diego
Villada and Andy
Hammond. 3) Nick
Clark, Leah Busse,
Scott Carpenter,
Shelley Wilson and
Brendan Tiele, 4)
Joey Welden and
Chuck Fetterhoff.



Wet Aces • 1) Maria Breidenbach and Cari Kauffman. 2) Keith Pietrzak. 3) Austin Bell and Brad Gant.



Student Athletic Advisory Committee • 1) Ashley Werner, Alicia Laraway and Julie Hotz. 2) Mary Maschek, Kate Markie, Beth Peyton and Cari Kauffman. 3) Andy Eheart, John Metelko, Nick Waninger, Jeremy Ker per and Kelly Chinn.



Triathlon Club • 1) Chelsea Harris and John Metelko. 2) Kelly Chinn, Kim Humphries and Julie Hotz. 3) Emily Krodel, Natalie Gilbert, Deidre Deskin and Kenton Hargis.





Acettes • 1) Ashley Henke, Lindsey Cravotta, Colleen Kinney and Andrea Duckworth. 2) Lindsey Keele, Derika Lynam and Christine Rufkahr.

Dance Team

• 1) Shelly
Roberts. 2)
Christa Thomason, Andrea
Newhart, Mimi
Steiger, Allie
Fowler and
Kristen Woszczynski. 3) Dani
Beatty and
Katie Evans. 4)
Amanda Becht,
Julie Cluster,
Courtney
Wahl and Jodi
Graham.



Give the Gift of life

Through cages and cardboardbox houses and by walking in circles, students found many ways to make a difference and get their voices heard

hile some groups gave time to service, others existed to share knowledge about a cause important to members. These groups reached out to the UE community, spread the word and spoke for those whom we wouldn't have heard otherwise.

Habitat for Humanity sponsored "Habifest," an overnight poverty awareness event. Members slept in cardboard-box homes and held a scavenger hunt to educate participants about poverty. The group also met weekly to plan advocacy of poverty awareness.

"My favorite task was learning how to do roofing," sophomore Megan Gootee said. "It really gave me the feeling that I was helping to put a roof over a family and give them adequate shelter."

Amnesty International was dedicated to ensuring human rights around the globe. The group's "Cage Day" helped to bring awareness to their cause. They also sponsored "Unchained," a series of monologues based on true story accounts of prisoners.

"We just wanted to raise awareness about prisoners of consciencousness and show students they could make a difference," junior Muriel Anderson said.

Colleges Against Cancer sponsored fundraisers for the American Cancer Society and informed campus about the realities of the disease. Its "Relay for Life" had participants staying up all night and walking laps for those who couldn't make the walk themselves.

"It was a good way to give back and educate campus on cancer-related issues," said senior Natalie Renner, a 10-year cancer survivor.

Through their awareness projects, these groups reminded students that there was a world, needing and waiting, outside UE. In their actions, they touched and bettered that world.











- Senior Ankita Shah listens to Brian Ernsting, assistant professor of biology, as he does "Cage Day" time. Juniors Megan Gallagher and Murial Anderson hand out informational fliers to those passing by.
- ▲ Junior Calla Wininger proves that a glue gun can be a girl's best friend as she constructs a home for Habitat for Humanity's "Mini-House Build."
- ▲▲ Freshman Shanelle Lambert helps a Bethel Manor Nursing Home resident with her project on Make a Difference Day.



Habitat for Humanity • 1) Alaina Bartley, Trisha Beck and Kim Fessel. 2) Kate Minick, Mandy Hagerty, Ashley Henke, Jessica Keebler and Kristy Kime. 3) Megan Gootee, A.J. Lichlyter, Calla Wininger, Stephanie Ernst and Jessica Wojtas.



by Abby Clinton, Angela Drapp, Shanelle Lambert & Kari Wakeland

Livin' La Vida Loca

The letters on their shirts were as foreign as their actions, but at least they were a tad bit entertaining



n the beginning, there were Greeks. They had fun. They consumed lots and lots of alcohol. Somewhere in the midst of all that, they raised money for poor children, received big brothers and sisters, performed rituals, made T-shirts and cheered...a lot. The End. Or was it?

Greeks seemed to be everywhere, doing everything, with no end in sight. Since the beginning in the mid 1800s, Greek life, in some form, dominated campus. Although only a quarter of students were affiliated, they had no problem making their presence known.

"I think it is awesome that there are so many Greeks on campus," sophomore Honey Kopka said. "I like the fact that they are active, but as a non-Greek you can still be involved in their activities."

As freshmen starting college, fitting in wasn't always the easiest thing to do. That was one reason so many new students decided to rush—to make new friends and to find a place they could call home.

"Being Greek is everything I do," freshman Ray Baker said. "It's got me active and busy."

Soon came the pledge education, during which new members learned more history about the organizations they joined and more random information than they could ever store in their brains. Members developed a respect for their elders and the creed, and they pushed practical knowledge aside to make more room for Greek education.

Initiation finally arrived—that oh-so-sacred ceremony that was nerve wracking and accepting all at the same time.

"Initiation reaffirmed that I was suppose to be there, and that my brothers wanted me there," junior Chuck Fetterhoff said

Greek life was known for the family it created. Sororities and fraternities had families that linked them through generations of alumni. It started with the curious gifting of disgusting old

- ◀ Freshman Mollie Ehrman jives across the stage while sophomore Amanda Scott, junior Rachel Bennet and freshman Catie Bruger bop along.
- With his original rendition of Outkast's "Hey Ya," freshman Kevin Knust wows the audience with his mad music skills.
- ◀ They've got all the right moves. Freshmen Laura McNair and Abby Clinton of Alpha Omicron Pi dance their way to the top at "Sig Ep A Go-Go."

T-shirts and miscellaneous knick-knacks, pictures of mascots and the love of a new big brother or sister.

This person became the one who was there for the "little" through thick and thin. The "bigs" did their best to warn the greenhorns about the unexpected and help them through all of the tough stuff.

"My big sis drove me four hours home to have surgery," senior Emily Melick said. "And then she drove me four hours back without a question. She was always there."

If there was one thing Greeks were good at, it was finding interesting ways to raise money. Philanthrophies filled the weekends, keeping students entertained. Dancing, lip-syncing and beauty pageants were clever ways to raise money for various causes.

Campus was able to watch senior Michael Hager perform Lambda Chi Alpha's rendition of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" during "Rock-4-Riley" and Tau Kappa Epsilon freshman Daniel Anderson stripped down to his sexy Speedo and combat boots for "Survival of the Fittest."

"My most memorable AOPi moment was 'Survival,'" sophomore Allison Krutsinger said. "The fact that every one of my sisters was there was the best part of the whole thing."

It was often at these events that one could really feel that "Greek-ness" about the group. Being Greek meant many different things to different people. Krutsinger said she wouldn't have made it at UE without AOPi.

"I can walk with my head held high and know that whether I'm wearing my letters or a Panhellenic T-shirt, it means something more than words," she said.

Junior Kenton Hargis had no idea that his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, would have such an impact on him.

"I got everything out of it that I put in," he said. "I became more involved on campus, made business contacts and became part of a closeness that I will have for the rest of my life. These guys are my brothers always."

As when joining anything new, students may have had second thoughts, wondering if it was the right choice.

"I grew into it," senior Jenny Hall said. "When you were sitting next to someone you didn't know, there was an awkward silence between you—but with your sisters, even if you didn't know them all, there wasn't any silence."

They got into trouble. They acted stupid. They stuck together. Anyone affiliated knew exactly what that togetherness was all about. Even though there were times of ritual and tradition, there were always times of fun to follow. Part of being Greek was about having those experiences of a lifetime—even if you were a little inebriated for some of them.

- ▶ The excitement heightens for freshman Paul Gerken as he jumps off the bench and cheers on his Phi Gamma Delta brothers when they ride across the finish line in Bike Race.
- It's all a part of the fun as sophomore Amanda Scott and freshman Krista Whittenberg attack each other with party favors at Chi Omega's "Make-a-Dish for Make-a-Wish."
- ▶▶ To these Alpha Omicron Pis, sophomore Heather Wilson and junior Juli Watt, being lathered is a small price to pay for their victory at "Watermelon Bust."
- ▶▶▶ Thunderbolt and lightning—very, very frightening to sophomores Austin Bell and Nick Barrett and senior Brad Gant as they seek divine intervention at "Rock-4-Riley."





by Kari Wakeland

hile the real fun began at 7, the Chipmunks, women in little white dresses, others decked out in bright colors, and Michael Jackson all showed up at 6. This unlikely group perfected dance routines, ate pizza and kept secrets from one another all in the name of philanthropy.

The guys sat around talking, while the women fussed over their makeup and hair. A blinding blur of chartreuse T-shirts was everywhere as Phi Mu's ran around putting the final touches on all the little details that made "Rock-4-Riley" rock.

As curtain time drew near, a continuous line of unsuspecting people flooded Dunigan Hall, not knowing that they would soon be warped into a different era. Styles that hadn't been seen in years were in full force. Side ponytails and leg warmers were present, not to mention half-naked men in extremely short shorts. Dunigan had gone "Totally '80s."

Delighting the audience, the ghoulishly attired Phi Gamma Delta entry, which placed second in the competition, set the tone for the night as they enthusiastically danced and lip-synced to the gloved one's "Thriller."

Senior Michael Hager (as the flambouyant Freddie Mercury) and his back up dancers, four of his Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, rocked

the crowd's socks off with their performance of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody."

Their unruly black wigs, flashy clothes and stage-diving techniques won them third place.

"The crowd had a huge impact on our performance," Hager said. "I was nervous at the beginning of the song, but once I saw that everyone was getting into it, I knew that I wanted to make them enjoy it as much as possible. Their energy and participation made it so much easier for us to perform the song, and for a moment, I felt like a rock star."

But Alpha Omicron Pi wasn't going down easily. Clad in tiny white minis with over-thetop stockings and accessories, their rendition of Madonna's "Like a Virgin" helped them retain bragging rights for the second year in a row.

"We literally practiced every night the week before, making up dance moves and perfecting them to make sure we had the routine down." sophomore Lauren Doerner said.

The standing-room-only crowd's enthusiasm and generosity helped Phi Mu raise almost \$2,000 for Riley Hospital for Children.

"I think it shows that Greeks really do support other Greeks and that our campus community does as well," said senior Windi Hornsby, Phi Mu philanthropy chair.

















Tau Kappa Epsilon • 1) Daniel Anderson. 2) Chris House, Scott Carpenter and Salmero Marks. 3) Chris McLain, John Barnes, Michael Green and Joey Welden. 4) Brandon Hobbs, Scott Clarke and Chuck Fetterhoff.



IFC • 1) Brad Gant, Sam Giesting and Windi Hornsby. 2) Michael Hager and Ryan Purkey. 3) Michael Smiley, Brandon Powell and Brian Howenstein.



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Phi Mu • 1) Anna Sayers, Shanelle Lambert, Tiffany Rahm, Allison Snodgrass, Windi Hornsby, Erin Rahe, Amanda Wetter and Tara Williams. 2) Denise Tatham, Rachel Schimmel, Anna Everitt, Cat Byrn, Rebecca Stinnett, Vanessa Quirarte, Julie Cluster, Angela Michel, Jessica Lewis, Tiffany Johnson and Michelle Matvia. 3) Maria Breidenbach, Cari Kauffman, Andrea Stalcup, Cassandra Wallace, Lisa Marco, Jennifer Hall, Samantha Anderson, Katie Phillips, Lavener Degl. Heather Cottrell, Chrissy Heffernan and Amanda McKenzie. 4) Angela Drapp, Shelley Dewig, Breanna Meeks, Amity Smith, Sarah Buchanan, Courtney Reynolds, Meredith Jaworski, Lauren Trisler, Lisa Thompson, Kim Fessel and Kimberly Ingram. 5) Denee Wischmeier, Bethany Rogers, Tristain Adler, Sarah Bruce, Jennifer Dennison, Kate Slavens, Erin Dailey, Erica Johnson, Kati Hackler, Tina Seagram, Daphne Arnold and Melissa Giles.

- ▼ Giving in to that killer thriller, sophomore Grant Wargel, junior Kenton Hargis and sophomore Adam Swinney do a gruesome rendition of the '80s hit.
- FF Lip-synching to a medley of songs inspired by the '80s, sophomore Leah Barr and freshman Ashley Llanes rehearse their number before they change into their costumes.
- ▲ Leading a provocative rendition of "Like a Virgin," sophomore Lauren Doerner and juniors Kate Strauch and Ashley Sticht tease

the audience, proving that philanthropic work can be exciting.

- ◀ Freshmen Kaja Franck and Krista Whittenberg, sophomores Whitney Reichenbacker and Nicole Grimm, junior Rachel Bennett, senior Holly Lagenour and sophomore Stefanie Sirbas raise the roof for charity.
- ■■ "Scaramouch, Scaramouch, can you do the Fandango?" Senior Michael Hager embodies the late Freddie Mercury in a jaw-dropping performance of "Bohemian Rhapsody."



bangles, sophomore Ashley Henke bops along to the beat of "Like a Virgin" at "Rock-4-Riley."

Swathed in ruffles and bejeweled in

- Sophomore Julie Phegley whirls in circles as senior Julie McClain and freshmen Pam Peter and Megan Pewitt wait their turns.
- ▶ Senior Joseph Marianelli performs an assisting lift as he and his Phi Kappa Tau brothers help the alarmingly over-packed freshmen move into their new homes.
- ▼ After competing in a pie-eating contest as part of "Greek Week" festivities, sophomore Cindy Klarman is triumphant after the messy but tasty competition.



ELIZABETH RAUF









Zeta Tau Alpha • 1) Sandy Wegand, Amanda Robbins, Pam Hummert, Deb Trusty, Laura Higgins, Rachel Burks and Chris Kottemann. 2) Heather Simpson, Andrea Carty, Andrea Duckworth, Alyssa Hussey, Jessica Stimpson, Karen Markle, Kari Wakeland, Megan Pewitt and Lisa Dretske. 3) Andrea Wallace, Maren Bray, Allison Smith, Kristin Jones, Ashleigh Kappos, Corey McCann, Meredith Keedy, Natalie Sims, Stephanie Hughes and Stephanie Weiner. 4) Kara Kneidl, Leigh Anne Talley, Becky Geyer, Kenzie Koehler, Jena Mattix, Tracy Wendholt, Maya Thake, April Carrington and Emily Cox.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

1) Devin
Spencer, J.D.
LeGout, Tommy
Woods, Trucker,
Adam Itczak,
Noah Stubbs and
Drew Flamion. 2)
Namiah Wilson,
Brian Frepan,
Cach Bromley,
Matthew Taber,
Drew Davenport,
Billy Rickey,
Matthew Taber,
Drew Davenport,
Billy Rickey,
Robby Boswell,
Bryce Krause and
Spencer Vinson.
3) Ben Denton,
Andrew Armon,
Bryan McQuiston,
Joseph Martinez,
Joseph Watts,
Todd Chandler,
Luke Hildenbrand
and Brandon
Woolen. 4) Ben
Skiadas, Phil Shellhass, David Klein,
Robbie Noble,
Clint Meeks, Kyle
Armstrong, William Beckwith and
Dylan Spencer. 5)
Tom Hughes, Jonathan Kirkwood
and Anthony
Porambo.



Lambda Chi Alpha * 1) Andrew Kluesner and Jon Horrigan. 2) Brenton Hasenowr, Mickey Sutton, Jeff Meunier, James Barnett, David Kappler, Josh Culver and Matthew Terwiske. 3) Zac Loehr, Kevin Lannan, Barrett Fisher, Nick Barrett, Michael Hager, Jason Mathias, Zachary Lewis, Grant Johanningsmeier and Andy Burnett. 4) Barkley Cummings Peter, Nathan Bayler, Michael Smiley, Brian Meunier, Heath Tuley, Nick Prout, Seth Fulkerson and Ryan Cummings. 5) John Hunt, Austin Bell, Philip Lubbehusen, Derek Zehr, Andy Ringwelski, Jeff Yoder, Zac Jones and John Dedman. 6) Ben Sitzman, Korey Partenheimer, Erik Richardson, Keith Pietrzak, Brad Gant, Brian Barnes, 95





by Angela Drapp

arson Center's sweet smell of sweat and the sound of machines pumping provided the perfect atmosphere for Alpha Omicron Pi's annual male beauty pageant, "Survival of the Fittest," to benefit arthritis research. And 14 guys were ready to strut their stuff in the name of goodwill.

"I was excited about seeing all the sexy men on stage," senior Sarah Woehler said.

The contest's first round introduced contestants and brought impromptu performances to the stage. Each contender drew a slip of paper and performed what was asked. First up was senior Shane Setnor, whose task was to "ride a pony that gradually got wilder." He managed to remain seated on the wild ride, confessing afterward that he'd practiced.

"I've not been on a horse this bumpy since I spent the night with [junior] Andrea Stalcup," he claimed.

After the first round, the eagerly awaited swimwear competition began.

"I think we're about to start the second round—I see some naked boys," said senior Tara Halaby as she prepared the audience members for the exhibit of male beauty.

The men certainly impressed as one by one they walked on stage—baring almost everything to prove their right to the title. Freshmen Jeff Bennett was in tip-top shape and confident he would blow the competition out of the water.

"We might as well [not] talk about the other guys chances because they don't have a chance—I'm going to win," he said.

Contestants wore swim gear that ranged from demure to ultra-revealing. Freshmen Dan Anderson made a few audience members nervous as he walked on stage in a long trench coat. Relieved laughter gushed from onlookers when he revealed only pink and yellow spandex.

Before the start of the show, all contestants had learned a dance to Michael Jackson's "Beat It." The third round required them to show off their new moves. After the initial dance, contestants free-styled for a short time, and then things got a little out of hand.

"It was really funny how they all tried to shake it," freshman Jaclyn Foote said.

The final round said goodbye to the less "qualified" contestants—only senior Dan Bigham, juniors Brandon Horne and Warren Noe and sophomore Garric Henry remained. The final round found the serious side of these four as they answered questions about juvenile arthritis.

The moment of truth arrived. Bigham took away the "Crowd Pleaser" award after seducing fans into donating nearly \$90 in his honor. Judges were also seduced by his charm and charisma—and in the end, Bigham won their hearts and earned the title of "AOPi Hottie 2005." ■



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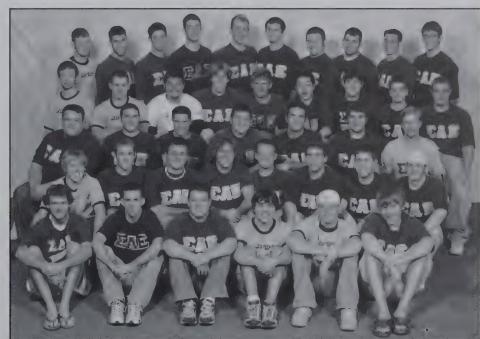
Order of Omega • 1) Deb Trusty. 2) Michael Hager, Jessi Fulcher and Amanda Wetter. 3) Spencer Vinson, Sam Giesting and Emily Krodel,

- ▲ Trying to teach 14 men a complicated dance in 15 minutes, senior Lyndsi Chandler demonstrates all the moves for the handsome and talented contestants, including freshmen Warren Noe and Jeff Bennett, junior Jared Kane and senior Josh Holland.
- ◆ Freshman Shaun White sashays in the latest beachwear fashion as seniors Tara Halaby and Jose Chairez watch over the show.
- ▶ Representing the Muses, junior Jared Kane strikes a pose at the end of the catwalk.
- ▶ Showing that he can bust a move with the best of them, senior Josh Holland flaunts his talents.
- ▼ Cracking up his escort, sophomore Charly Kraft, senior Dan Bigham pulls out his best dance moves as he tries to wow the audience.



Alpha Omicron Pi • 1) Kate Strauch. 2) Catie Taylor, Anna Durkee, Lyndsi Chandler, Emily Sights, Helen DeBuse, Allison Krutsinger, Jenna Kavanaugh, Sonya Barnett and Jessica Duncan.
3) Kelly Crandall, Lauren Dimmitt, Dani Beatty, Ashley Henke, Danielle Washington, Lauren Doerner, Lindsey Cravotta, Colleen Kinney, Christin Turmail and Christine Rufkahr. 4) Lori Jones, Sierra Williams, Deanna Taylor, Laura McNair, Erin McNeely, Abby Clinton, Amanda Koch, Lindsey Keele, Kacie Gayheart, Ashley Sticht, Margaret Hedde and Katie Evans. 5) Brenna Thompson, Kylie Driggs, Emily McFarland, Charly Kraft, Ashley Neuman, Ashlee Howder, Jessi Fulcher, Sarah Schonaman, Liz Werner and Heather Rupprecht. 6) Carrie Frame, Julie Phegley, Andrea Langemaat, Brittany Tenbarge and Jen Atkinson.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon • 1) Ryan Williams, Logan Woodard, Ed Cooper, Anthony Belpedio, Matt Nolting and Tom Adams. 2) Jonathan Treece, Bryan Colbert, Brian Naas, Chris Lowe, Seth Kidwell, Nathan Miller, John Jacobs and William Malone. 3) Kevin Knust, Grant Dickman, Justin Higgs, David Luecke, Michael Daum, Kevin Brunacini and Curtis Schafer. 4) Jerad Winsett, Dan Schenk, Adam Coulter, Seth Hall, Adam Schroeder, Seung Han Baik, Jared Zillak, Tyler Boyd and Brad Austin. 5) Jon Meyer, John Westfall, Derek Boland, Sam Giesting, Ian Hersberger-Gray, Thomas Knox, Brian Howenstein, David Mills, Travis Donberger and Johnathan Duncan.

GREEK LIFE



LINDSAY PERRY





▼ Sophomores Cari Kauffman, Sarah Buchanan, Curtis Schafer and Courtney Reynolds and seniors Sarah Micinski and Windi Hornsby do some dancing at Phi Mu's annual date party.

- As hard as they might try, freshman Emilie Budd, sophomore Heather Wilson and junior Jessie Owens still can't pin freshman Nathan Miller down during the Greek Olympics Jell-O wrestling match.
- ▲ These Chi Omegas—junior Christi Frazier, sophomores Tara Southwood and Sidney Tombough and freshman Mollie Ehrman—know how to shake what their mommas gave 'em.





LEIGH ANNE TALLEY

Phi Kappa Tau • 1) Brad Taylor, Jacob Harrie, Scott Harris, Brian Edmonds and Michael McCallen. 2) Derrick Hall, Neil Hytowitz, Ben Lampley, Bryan Manifold, Brandon Hewlett and Jared Kane. 3) Joseph Marianelli, Dan Collier, Don Pettit, Travis Goudreau, Brandon Powell, Branden Patrick and Michael Kuhr.



Phi Gamma Delta • 1) Alex Kramer, Marc Sapoznik and Jason Wallers. 2) Kevin Hay, Jeff Bennett, Shane Setnor, A.J. Lichlyter, Christopher Nease, Ray Baker, Branden Horne, Joseph Molnar and Matt Korn. 3) Phil Crone, Joshua Zars, Eric Roberson, Ed Allen, John Worthington, Adam Swinney, Grant Wargel and Ricky Alexander. 4) Bryan Hartman, Geoffrey Keller, Brandon Reynolds, Ben Wolowski, Matt Snodgrass, Rance Brown, Nick Jones and Alex Bies. 5) Paul Gerken, Andrew Burns, David Knox, Kenton Hargis, Michael Hughes, Adam Burke, Andrew Bradley and Phil Love.



Chi Omega • 1) Rachel Bennett. 2) Erin Hottel, Emily Melick, Christine McCully, Shannon Werner, Jen Woerter, Stefanie Sirbas, Kelly Adkinson and Mollie Ehrman.

3) Kat Maier, Cassie Werne, Abby Aldridge, Sarah Burns, Whitney Reichenbacker, Krista Whittenberg, Barbara Lever, Erin Calligan, Deven Wayman, Holly Jensen and Jordana Hartman. 4) Elyse Cox, Erica King, Alexis Bradley, Nicole Grimm, Holly Lagenour, Elissa Sheder, Krystle Working, Holly Fyffe, Julie McClain, Megan Allen and Corinne Murphy. 5) Amanda Scott, Megan Fleming, Becky Bruns, Lisa Ballard, Laurel Guiley, Alyssa Turner, Tara Southwood, Becky Barnes, Sarah Woodall, Jessie Borden and Abby Porter. 6) Colleen Ward, Jamie Johnson, Sara Batliner, Kelly Vore, Kelli Nickell, Kat Piepho, Katy Murphy, Lauren VanTuyle, Stephanie Cline, Lindsay Doyle, Christina Ferrini, Emily Krodel, Blair Bosta and Kathryn Cummins.

Panhellenic Council • 1) Windi Hornsby, Andrea Stalcup, Kelly Crandall and Shannon Werner. 2) Erin Engelhart and Kristin Jones. 3) Denee Wischmeier, Lauren VanTuyle and Julie McClain.

by Kari Wakeland

etween classes and weekends, students participated in numerous activities. Of course there were always fraternity parties and movie nights, and some took advantage of those. But others weren't satisfied until they had rubbed glue sticks against some paper.

Every craft possible could be found being done on campus. In fact, spontaneous crafting occurred so often that there was even a club for people who enjoyed it. Craft Club allowed creative students to share their ideas and talents-but it wasn't only for getting hands all gluey and covered with glitter. These crafty co-eds turned their hobbies into charity.

"During Halloween we did reverse trick-or-treating," junior Alaina Bartley said. "We dedorated little Halloween bags, filled them up with candy and then took them to the kids at Deaconess Hospital."

Craft Club wasn't the only place where you could find crafts being done. Scrapbooking was a hobby for many.

"I take a ton of pictures, so instead of putting them all in boxes, I scrapbook them," freshman Anna Everitt said.

Students who participated in the art or theatre programs had plenty of experience with being crafty. These students could be found working for hours making projects look just right.

"Watching and participating in the process of making costumes was a new experience for me and I loved it," junior Allison Majni said. "There was so much time and effort put into every single piece, and they were all so gorgeous."

Various groups even used crafts during their events.

"We did crafts a lot during our recruitment because they are fun, and you could still have a conversation while you were doing them," said junior Sami Goldsmith of the Muses. "Plus, it gave the girls something to take home."

Crafts provided an outlet for those who needed to express their creativity, and served as memorabilia of the times gone by. The students artsy pursuits added a personal touch to the UE experience.

- It takes real talent to do great things with a pumpkin, and freshman Allaina Bush is proud of her creative carving handiwork.
- Please pass the glitter. Juniors Sami Goldsmith and Brandy Woodburn make picture frames during a Muses craft night.
- "Glitter or stickers?" Sophomore Kim Fessel and junior Alaina Bartley contemplate their creations for the Craft Club's scarf sale.
- Taking the time to properly thread her needle, freshman Johanna Cabatingan gets ready to make a shirt by hand.
- Rummaging through remnants, sophomore Stephanie Drotar searches for the perfect scrap to use in a new garment.















CHRIS KOTEMANN



College Mentors • 1) Kaja Franck and Megan Pewitt. 2) Jessyka Haton. 3) Jessi Hilger and Laura Higgins.



Girl Scouts • 1) Beth Elam and Elissa Bickell. 2) Ashley Llanes. 3) Toni Vines and Nicki Williams.



Free Culture Society • 1) Luke Stevenson and Drew Clark. 2)



Craft Club • 1) Kim Fessel and Maranda Stewart. 2) Elizabeth Graf. 3) Mandy Hagerty and Alaina Bartley.

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lifeSavers

These students found that a life without service is a life without flavor



elping those less fortunate was something most people didn't do on a regular basis. But there were many campus groups whose mission was centered around serving others, and through the teachings of their faith, they found that they not only helped others, but they also helped themselves.

Meeting frequently for fellowship enabled members to interact with those who shared similar beliefs and to make lasting friendships that would provide a sense of connectedness.

"If you needed anything, there was always someone there to help you," said senior Blake Morales, a Kappa Chi member.

Kappa Chi, a co-ed Christian fraternity, was devoted to serving Christ through serving others. Helping feed the homeless, playing bingo with the elderly and mentoring teenage girls at the United Methodist Youth Home were just some of the tasks they usually performed. Junior Kim Humphries was involved in many of the group's service projects.

"I had so much fun," she said. "It was awesome to interact with others and to know you were helping to benefit them and yourself. I did what I could as I was helping others and helping God indirectly."

Affiliated with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, InterAction was a campus interdenominational group that focused on turning college students into life changing followers of Christ. Junior Heidi Waldhoff found that the group was a source of inspiration when schoolwork piled up.

"Sometimes I got overwhelmed if I had lots of homework to do," she said. "After I went to InterAction, I could get it done in 15 minutes because I was focused. When I couldn't handle everything, God helped me."

In addition to meeting for fellowship, other religious-based groups found ministry to be their calling. Junior Elisabet Sena, an education major, enjoyed the relationships she formed through Impact Ministry with the inner-city children she tutored after their school day.

"It was sad when one of the young girls got pregnant, but it was good that we could help her," she said. "We helped her to talk about it and tell her family by being her friends. We gave her advice as she didn't have adults to help her."

Student Christian Fellowship was another popular campus group that helped students grow in Christ through meetings, Bible study and outreach programs.

"It was a very important part of life to me and to many of the members who participated," junior David Mertz said. "Jesus instructed us to get together, to build churches and each other, and SCF allowed me to do this. I formed friendships with people who shared a similar faith, and it enabled us to grow as a group and serve God together—as God wants."

- ▲ Freshman Scott Nelson and sophomore Annette Compton enjoy jokes and warmth at the Student Christian Fellowship bonfire.
- Between sips of hot chocolate, sophomores Alan Traxler and Brittany Higdon listen as freshman Todd Kuester tells a wild tale.
- TT Enjoying scrumptious sticky treats, freshmen Amanda Taylor and Nancy Gerhart enjoy Student Christian Fellowship's "Boy Free Friday."





Mertz was also proud of SCF's involvement in "Beach Reach 2005," a program that helped keep spring breakers safe by giving them rides if they had been drinking. For a week, 14 UE students drove students to and from the bars in Panama City, Fla. They offered more than 2,800 free rides and served more than 4,100 pancakes to students.

"The program involved driving drunk college students around every night for a week," he said. "Our first priority was to make sure that it was fun for the students."

SCF gave participants the chance to learn more about ministry, service and prayer. Street teams of SCF members talked and listened to college students to help build relationships with them and show them love, while serving Jesus. Members also benefited from the experience.

"It was phenomenal," Mertz said. "It was good to have fun and meet students, including many UE students. I learned a ton of stuff and it was really good to develop skills and share my faith."

Meeting the needs of Catholic students was Newman Club. The group's members stayed informed and enlightened through their faith by staying connected to one another and the Gospel.

Senior Ryan O'Hara helped coordinate weekly discussions and service projects, including cooking meals and raising money for the homeless through the "Pennies for Soap" campaign.

"I walked away [from these projects] and I couldn't stop smiling," he said. "It felt so good



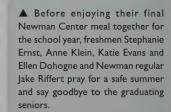
inside to help those less fortunate than myself, and it felt helpful to share this with someone else."

Junior Josh Zars traveled to Jamaica, Peru and Germany to do mission work with SCF and Neu Chapel. Not only was a lot of physical labor involved-he also helped provide medi-

"These mission trips, aside from praying and personal growth, allow me to reach out to people to show them how awesome life is and how wonderful God is," he said. "I learned team work, communication skills and how to travel properly. I also learned why I have the motivation to want to do what I do and it is the Holy Spirit inside me."

The missions of religiously affiliated groups encouraged members to serve others with their faith and relationship with God. They were truly lifesavers.





- Absorbing the last hour of sunlight on a beautiful spring day, senior Blake Morales and sophomore Mary Whelan chat outside Neu Chapel after a Kappa Chi meeting.
- ◀ At the Hillel Passover Seder, sophomore Kyle Reed and freshman Julie Walroth receive some soup from sophomore Neil Hytowitz while sophomores Austin Scott and Josh Riedford dig in to the other traditional delicacies.



LEIGH ANNE TALLE





Neu Chapel Handbells • 1) Sara Stuckenberg and Chris Kottemann. 2) Dawn Richardville. 3) Sara Edenfield and Amanda Connett.



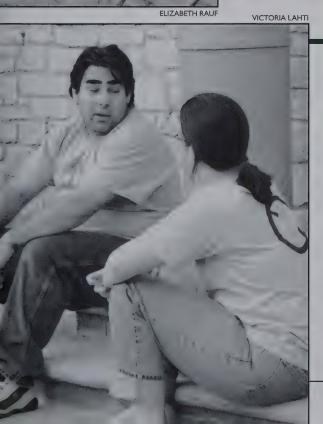
Methodist Temple Student Group • 1) Mallory Walker and Nicki Williams. 2) Katie Neal. 3) Ashley Henke and Catie Taylor.



Young Life • 1) Krista Whittenberg and Nancy Gerhart. 2) Yousef Maree. 3) Mike Swinger and Trevor Petty.



Student Christian
Fellowship • 1) Ryan
Stroud and Jerry Grimes.
2) Cassey Smith, Liz
Charnes, Shannon
Weiss, Diane Meyer,
Nicki Williams, Tiffany
Johnson, Angela Devine,
Krista Whittenberg,
Nicole Grimm and Katy
Kiser. 3) Christi Waltz,
Emily Caudill, Hannah
Braxton, Lisa Marco,
Sara Stuckenberg,
Mary Whelan, Rebecca
Stinnett, Randa Donneli,
Misty Kienzynski, Judith
Chia and Mallory Walker.
4) Joni Perdue, Barbara
Lever. WarYan Lam,
Colleen Morales, Andrea
Eyler, Amanda DeVore,
Myrna Slaubaugh, Angela
Slaubaugh, Cassie
Noland, Tina Seagram
and Sara Kandtz.
Stephanie Hoppe, Shelby
Stocks, Jenn Plank,
Shelly Roberts, Jaime
Sandlin, Elizabeth Graf,
Kristen Bremmer, Rachel
Okray, Shelley Dewig,
Heather Thompson
and Amanda Taylor. 6)
Josh Zars, Joseph Pleen,
Jeremy Moore, Nathan
Herrmann, Dustin Baird,
Alan Traxder, Erik Hemenway, Kevin Knust, Ben
Sperty, Mike Swinger,
Brad Stilger, Jonny Drew
and Larry Summers.





Newman Club • 1) Natalie Byars and Ellen Dohogne. 2) Elizabeth Rauf, Hannah Sitzman, Sarah Vanikiotis, Lyndsie Fugate, Alaina Bartley, Lisa Thompson and Meredith Jaworski. 3) Valerie Stringer, Suzy Bees, Elicia Drone, Anne Klein, Amy Hagedorn, Amanda Hagedorn and Courtney Symes. 4) Amanda Gililiand, Emily Herr, Kate Slavens, Kate Minick, Sarah McClellan, Andrea Waiton, Sarah Treadway, Mandy Hagerty and Stephanie Ernst. 5) Ryan O'Hara, Jeremy Funk, Evan Jones, Daniel Kasey and Matt Zoccola.

nstead of tanning on the sandy beaches of Florida, relaxing at home with family or getting caught up on homework, 15 students spent their Spring Break diligently volunteering in spite of the sleet, snow and hail in Jonesville, Va.

"Although the weather was quite difficult to handle, we had to carry on with the job regardless of it," freshman Brian Shea said of the challenging conditions.

Leaders of Virginia's Appalachia Service Project assigned students to construction projects at the homes of families who otherwise could not afford these muchneeded repairs. They gave each group brief instructions and directions to their sites and immediately put them to work.

One group drove on winding mountain roads for 45 minutes every day to construct a 66-foot wheelchair ramp for an elderly woman. Another group spent the week breaking sandstone with pickaxes and shovels to make room for a retaining wall, which would prevent potential mudslides from ruining the home of a young couple and their two children.

"The first day we realized we were hitting a rock wall, and we had to dig into it," Shea said.

While the strenuous labor was difficult to endure, the rewards heavily outweighed the pain. Each student had a different purpose for going—to find spiritual refreshment, to transfer mental energy to physical exertion or to meet other volunteers.

But students came back with more than they expected; they developed meaningful relationships with each other and with the families for whom they volunteered.

Senior Miranda Pilotte reminisced about the woman for whom she worked.

"She was initially timid about talking to us, but by the end of the week she was inviting us in for pie," she said.

By the end of week, everyone was sad to have to go their separate ways. But they took with them a sense of renewal from having selflessly given up their vacation for the benefit of strangers.

- One down—only 199 loads to go. Sophomore Brain Shea keeps himself busy by towing wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow.
- Miss my finger, please. Sophomore Nick Robinson and freshman Elaine Walroth work on the supports for a wheelchair ramp.
- ► Sophomore Josh Bowman gives it his all while clearing an area for a retaining wall. His efforts won him the "Best Pickaxer/Singer" award.













InterAction • 1) Chelsea Harris. 2) Allaina Bush, Rebecca Stinnett, Andrea Hoy and Joseph Pleen.
3) Abbey Westfall, Christi Waltz, Sara Stuckenberg, Heather Thompson and Kelli Harris. 4) Amanda Kemp, Brad Stilger, Steven Calderwood and Andrew Beecher.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes * 1) John Mark Tyler. 2) Blair Bosta, Emily Krodel and Natalie Gilbert. 3) Sarah Treadway, Philip Lubbehusen, Emily Tomes, Corinne Murphy and Ryan O'Hara.





Muslim Student Association • 1) Ali Alshamma and Labeed Assidmi. 2) Dinara Muhammedova, Khalil Al-Zadjali and Fahed Al-Eisaei. 3) Suhail Al-Nuaimi and Ebrahim Aal-Ali.



The Apostles • 1) Myrna Slaubaugh, Sara Stuckenberg and Andrea Eyler. 2) Blake Morales, Amanda DeVore, Mary Whelan and Heather Thompson. 3) Shelley Dewig, Amanda Kemp and Brad Stilger.



Baptist College Ministry • 1) Rebecca Stinnett, Julia Budke and Morgan Taylor. 2) Amanda DeVore and Kristi Haycox. 3) Ryan Popplewell, Blair Dawson and Donna Peeples.

by Laura Hyland

Life is a Game

ne, two, three, BLOW!" Before your dirty little minds go into overdrive, we're just talking about an innocent nose-blowing competition. Classes sometimes ruined our lives, and we all needed some well-deserved relaxation. For many students, the answer was in the name of the game.

At any time during the day, friends could be found hanging out in the Underground playing pool, snooker, Foosball and darts. From ping-pong and cricket to Frisbee and euchre, game-playing enthusiasts had many clubs to choose from.

"But nose blowing?" you ask. Nose-Blowing Club members spent many an hour lighting candles and trying to blow them with their nostrils.

"It was fun, a stress reliever and helped to clear up your sinuses," said senior Julie Hotz.

If you noticed a group of students fighting on Saturday mornings, it was not your imagination. This was the way Medieval Club members spent their free time—by choosing from a variety of weapons to take on other members in a make-believe battle.

Senior Blake Morales loved being in the club.

"It's great," he said. "You get to beat people up."

Although safety precautions were used, members still picked up some bumps and bruises.

"I hurt a girl once," Morales said. "We were sparring—she turned away, and I hit her on the leg. But it was OK. She got me back. I let her hit me."

The Game Players Society met to play games such as "Dungeons and Dragons" and "Magic Cards." It provided a welcome excuse for students to play all the games members could stomach.

"You got to know a little about yourself through the club," sophomore Meta Carpenter. "Plus, it was good practice for theatre majors as it is similar to a drama group."

Playtime was also an important part of residence hall life. Come rain or shine, residents engaged in the competitive art of Ultimate Frisbee. In fact, rain was almost preferred. On a wet January day, residents relished the prospect of destroying friend and foe with grime.

"It was a great experience to have fun and let loose with the residents," said senior Dave Hamilton. "It was fun to drag some through the mud."

While preferences varied, students were able to enjoy game playing for fun, bruises, dragons and nose blowing. Oh, and the mud. \blacksquare

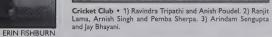
From grownup games to those played during childhood, we conquered, and curtsied whenever possible







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Game Player's Society • 1) Meta Carpenter and Alice Stinetorf. 2) Patrick Robinson. 3) Nakeisha Rowe, Michael Depa, Mark Buser and Vicki Williams.



Medieval Society • 1) Vicki Williams and Nicki Williams. 2) Kim Bentz, Natalie Byars and Daniel Kasey. 3) Blake Morales and Michael Green.

- ◀ Sophomore Meta Carpenter protects her miniature statue from sophomore Michael Depa during a game of "Dungeons and Dragons" at a Saturday night Game Player's Society gathering.
- ▼ With help from instructor Dora Herum, freshman Andriana Keplar learns the steps to a round at the Medieval Club's dance night.
- ▼ Retaliating against their tutor, sophomore Dorothy Ahlf and freshman Maggie Jordan try to attack their instructor, senior Darrin Deeks, with his own practice swords.
- What could be better then dressing up in elegant costumes and enjoying a night of medieval dance? Sophomore Dorothy Ahlf, junior Keryn Stewart and freshman Daniel Anderson join in on the Medieval Club's excitement.



ERIN FISHBURN

our midterm grades were good, your homework was done and the weekend had arrived. You craved amusement, and SAB was more than happy to provide it.

Students changed into pajamas and grabbed pillows to attend the Thursday night movie. It signaled the end of the week and a break from the books. Die-hard moviegoers attended without fail. Sophomore Jessica Mathews loved the opportunity to relieve stress while snacking on free popcorn.

"I went because it was a good break from my school work," Mathews said. "Even if the movie was bad or cheesy, I could laugh about it with my friends since I hadn't paid to see it."

Karaoke nights brought students together to listen to some who could sing well, and others who clearly could not.

"I loved going since it was free fun, and I got to look like a fool," freshman Danielle Riebe said. "I sang 'Pretty Fly for a White Guy' with Paul Gerken. I'm addicted now."

Monthly open mic nights let students get up on stage and do everything from play instruments to sing some self-penned songs. Freshman Steve Babcock was a frequent performer.

"I had a pretty good time up on stage," he said. "I got a good reaction from the audience if I did something cool. I played guitar with my teeth once which got everyone going."

SAB not only planned fun things to do, but also gave students free stuff. Slot machines and roulette wheels allowed students to gamble their chips at Casino Night. Sophomore Michael Cook was delighted when he saw a flier for a Texas Hold'Em tournament.

"I love to play poker," he said. "I barely made it past the first round, but I made it to the final. When I came in first, I won a MP3 player, and I was really excited."

Those who preferred something more challenging ventured to Paoli Peaks for a midnight skiing session. Aching limbs and bruised egos were the result of multiple accidents.

"We had so much fun," exchange student Maren Lehmann said. "The funniest thing was when my mate fell off the lift and knocked the guy who worked there flat on his face."

SAB gave students a reason to stay on campus when they would rather be out on the town. And events gave students a chance to push stresses of college life aside.

- After winning the SAB "Twister Tournament," freshmen Kristina Stemler and Nick Watson give each other a high five.
- Trying his luck at the slots, junior A.J. Lichlyter watches for the triple cherries during the very popular Casino Night.
- ▶ Wielding his magic wand before the weekly movie, senior Lafe Meicenheimer does his best Harry Potter impression, much to the amusement of seniors Sara Robbins and Zach Page.
- ▶▶ Freshmen Shanelle Lambert and Denise Tatem enthusiastically sing along during Karaoke Night in the Underground.

of the Life Party

Everyone needed a break from the humdrum of classwork, and SAB gave new meaning to fun











VICTORIA LAHTI



MAGGIE COGSWELL





ELIZABETH RAUF



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- ▼ Just don't drop the ball! Sophomore Alan Traxler impresses the audience with his juggling and tongue action at SAB's Talent Show.
- ▲ Leading his band, Lunderwear, sophomore Eric Lund sings a bouncy little ditty about his best friend-his fish.
- ▼ Freshman Steven Babcock rocks out with his best Jimi Hendrix for his adoring fans at the first "Open Mic Night."
- ▲ Senior Paul Deines gloats about his winning while freshman Jay Kennedy waits to see what the dealer will divvy out at "Casino Night."









SAB • 1) Brittany Higdon, Denise Tatham and Andrea Dixon. 2) Elicia Drone, Dat Nguyen, Dan Collier and Daniel Kasey. 3) Sami Goldsmith, Michael McCal-len, Chris Huntowski, Vicki Williams, Stacey Wright and Amanda DeVore. Dix Powell, 4) Laurs Sanders, Adam Swinney, Breanna Meeks and Rebecca Smith.



Friendship Conservation Club • 1) Jaime Sandlin, Megan Mast and Ayaka Kira. 2) Luis Rojas and Chiaki Urakawa. 3) Kasey Belcher, Dinara Muhammedova and Amanda Connett.



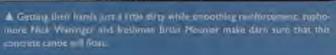
Women's Awareness • 1) Kathryn Pence and Libby Benham. 2) Becky Thompson, Mimi Steiger, Kevin Myers and Angela Elsten. 3) Hillary Conley.



Society of Growth and Art • 1) Andrea Dixon. 2) Ashley Clutter and Sarah Jacob. 3) Yousef Maree, Rachel Champion and Kimble McNair.

ACADEMICS

















Live AND Learn



Was it named just for the former president or was it a pun for what lay interred on the third floor?

by Abby Clinton

raves Hall—home to a hodgepodge of disciplines and other stuff that didn't seem to relate to one another. And as was the case with most of the classroom buildings on campus, Graves had its special quirks that some students didn't seem to notice and really bothered the heck out of others.

For those who spent a lot of time in the building named for former UE President Wallace B. Graves, they learned that it was home to the slowest elevator in existence and housed the staircase with the worst incline on campus. For some reason, the building's architect didn't think that such a precipitous staircase in a three-story building was a bad idea.

"It was a pain when you had to go up all three floors," said sophomore Ellen Honeycut, a nursing major. "They're really steep, and people like me who had a lot of classes on the third floor got tired of them."

With an elevator that rose at a crawl, most students took the unrelenting stairs and either accepted their fate or a found something positive in the climb.

"I liked that there were three flights of stairs," said junior Abby Shepherd, a sociology major. "It was good exercise."

Artwork lined the many hallways, and while the fairly contemporary building seemed encased in glass, it allowed only a fraction of the outside world in because of the many tinted windows. Despite the fact that the faculty offices were blessed with windows, the classrooms lacked those much-needed portals that kept students from feeling so confined.

"I wished there were windows because I always fell asleep," said junior Elisabet Sena, an education major. "It felt like a dungeon."

One also had to wonder how the rooms came to be numbered in the way in which they were. Confusing at best, there appeared to be no rational reason for the numbering pattern of the rooms. Just about the time you thought you had it figured out, you found out you were wrong.

"I always got lost," said junior Erica Haukap, a psychology major. "I walked around forever looking for classes. It was so irritating."

Many found that they were more likely to find their destination by sticking their head inside an open door and asking, "What class is this?" It was truly frustrating for a lot of people, but others just shrugged off this particular peculiarity and hunted for where they needed to be.

"I was really confused my freshman year, but you get used to it after a while," said sophomore Laura Schletzer, a nursing major.







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- ◆ Playing with dolls is not always child's play. For seniors Brooke Kennedy, Amy Koch, Jade Bender and Holly Jensen it's all serious as they brush up on techniques in their "Pediatric Physical Therapy" course.
- ▲ While juniors Alaina Bartley and Stefanie Baur take notes on dementia, sophomore Jenna Daniel evaluates the practices for preventing memory loss.
- ► After soccer practice, freshman Ellen Hurley sits back, relaxes and enjoys the attention as sophomore Joe Haan massages her aching feet.
- ▶ ► While it's been fun and entertaining, juniors Laura Higgins and Ashley Sticht can't help but smile as they finish their last advertising project for the school year.



DAT NGUYEN



What's more, Graves was the only building on campus with dead people in it-that we knew of.

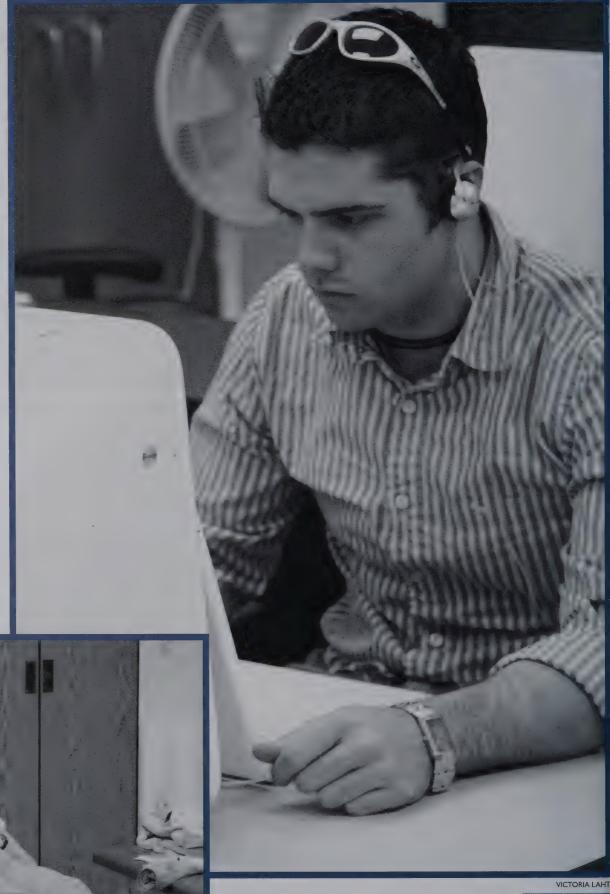
Students were many times shocked to realize that a cadaver lab existed on the third floor, and it left some a little uneasy knowing that corpses had taken up residence.

"The fact that there were always dead people in Graves freaked me out all the time," said senior Drew Landry, an education major. "I was constantly thinking about it."

For those students studying the health professions, spending time in that particular lab with the dearly departed was just another way to learn the intricacies of the human body.

"It was a shock to think that the dead people lying on the tables used to be alive and now we were cutting them open," said junior Michelle Boeglin, a physical therapy assistant and athletic training double major. "Between that realization and the formaldehyde, it took some getting used to."

With its mixture of majors, structural idiosyncrasies and atypical residents, Graves might have seemed like an odd little place in the overall scheme of things. But for those who spent a lot of time in "Wally B," it kept life all that more interesting.



▲ Not even bothering with the school's shiny new Macintosh computers, senior Ed Allen chooses to diligently edit his movie for his video production course on his own laptop.

Here comes the airplane! As part of her physical therapy training, senior Amanda Fisher feeds classmate senior Megan Allen.

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LINDSAY PERRY











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- ▼ Sophomore Kristin Okumura observes athletic trainer Terry Collins as he uses a heating technique on freshman J.R. Carbonbell.
- ▲ Sophomore Tiffany Polly-Guantong and freshman Amy Hagedorn try to find the correct answer.
- ▲ ▲ Jennifer Kelley, instructor of physical therapy, borrows freshman Josh Gill's leg to demonstrate the muscles that move his knee.
- Junior Jill Hickey loosens knots in freshman Malens knots in freshman Mallory Metcalfe's shoulders.



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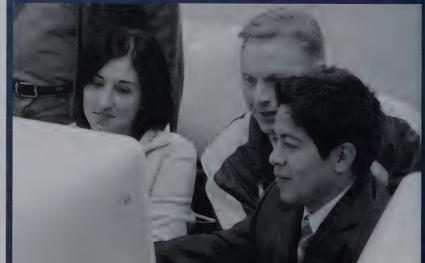
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A Scribbling notes about closing arguments, seniors Stephani Inkenbrandt and Brent Maraman prepare their final statement to the jury at a Mass Communications 485, "Law and Ethics" mock trial.





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Decisions, decisions.

Llamas or dancing bears?

unior Yousef Maree gives

advice to senior Andre

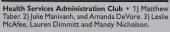
Burton on a project they

are working on in class.

■ Senior Jose Chairez shows his nearly finished documentary on the war n Iraq to senior Shannon

Dale and Matt Myers, artistic producer in residence.







HKSS Club • 1) Kristin Kissel, Janelle Dake and Amanda Gilliland. 2) Andrea Stalcup and Maria Breidenbach. 3) Andy Eheart, Ken Cottle and Matt Zoccola.



Physical Therapy Club • 1) Natalie Gilbert, Meaghan Flanagan, Ellen Dohogne, Lisa Ballard, Jessica Keebler, Bethany Fricke and Tyler Brickey. 2) Erica Basile, Lizz Lewis, Andrea Duckworth, Christine Rufkahr, Andrea Zwilling, Kim Humphries, Miranda Pilotte, Abbey Westfall, Annette Compton and Jenna Rommelman. 3) Nathan Herrmann, Brad Gant, Jody Hieb, Kelli Pearce, Kyle Tooley, Janelle Dake, DeAndra Swartzentruber, Elizabeth Graf and Christine McCully. 4) Judith Chia, Josh McCormack, Kelli Harris, Leticia Gunderson, Michelle Woodburn, Emilee Norvell, Suzy Bees, Ashley Zehner and Kate Minick. 5) Liz Crawley, Emily Tomes and Deidre Deskin.



RENEE KOST



Student Nurses Association of Peers • 1) Amy Hagedorn, Anne Klein, Sara Fryman, Rachel Baldwin, Amber Williams and Julie Hotz. 2) Stephanie Wall, Emily Melick, Krista Whittenberg, Jenna Hoffman and Ellen Honeycutt. 3) Lora Nelson, Amber Bowland, Carla Haycox, Joanna Lehman and Marilyn Perry.

Student Council for Exceptional Children • 1) Kelly Chinn, Krista Miller, Sharon Sirum, Hannah Sitzman and Lindsey Page. 2) Jessi Fulcher, Catie Taylor and Loretta Steinmetz. 3) Cassandra Wallace and Andrea Newhart.

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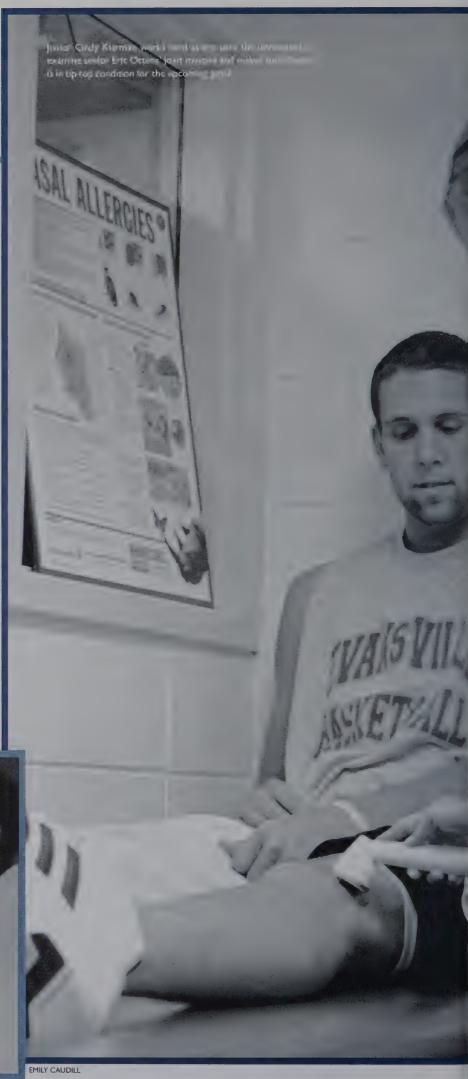


Mortar Board • 1) Amy Lochmondy and Deb Trusty. 2) Andrea Newhart, Mimi Steiger and Natalie Renner. 3) Amanda Hay, Jennifer Mayberry, Miranda Pilotte and Julie Elpers. 4) Kirk Sakel and Maureen Mahoney. 5) Rachel Wright.



American Training Student Association • 1) Lisa Ballard, Lizz Lewis and Cindy Klarman. 2) Erik Hemenway, Adam Vannis, Joe Haan and Mark Sutherlin.











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Indiana Student Education Association • 1) Vicki Williams and Ryan O'Hara. 2) Andrea Walton, Lindsey Page, Colleen Kinney, Stacey Wright, Beth Krofcheck. Cassandra Wallace and Sharon Sirum. 3) Justina Rowan, Krista Miller, Brittany Yelton, Lindsey Keele, Angela Michel, Miranda Halsema, Hannah Sitzman, Karen DeNeve and Kristen Meyer. 4) Nick Weyer, Catie Taylor, Sara Batliner, Jami Heaston, Jodi Graham, Stephanie Barnes and Krista Dall.

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Kappa Kappa Iota • 1) Andrea Newhart, Sami Goldsmith and Natalie Renner. 2) Kat Maier, Amanda Hay, Jennifer Mayberry, Loretta Steinmetz, Kathryn Knox and Jessi Fulcher.



by Shanelle Lambert



Students with an artistic bent spent long hours in Krannert honing their skills among a riot of color and songs

ianos, chemical fumes and nudes. They were all just a part of Krannert Hall, home to the music and art departments.

At some point during their college career, students stepped into the building for one reason or another. Whether to catch a recital, to gaze at some artwork or to fulfill that pesky general education requirement, there was always a reason to venture inside.

"I went in on my own to look at some of the work on display," sophomore Rick Roll said. "I think it's awesome to see how talented some of our students are. It's great that they get the chance to display their work for others to see."

Music majors spent hours in little basement cubes, practicing into the wee hours of the morning and working their way to performing concerts.

"I like performing in Wheeler [Concert Hall] because of the intimate setting the small theater provides," junior Jaley Montgomery said. "As a musician, I like to pull the audience into the story I'm trying to tell."

When not hanging out in the basement or in recital halls, students rehearsed and attended classes where they learned to distinguish between a Neapolitan sixth and a tri-tone.

Just up the stairs was another breed of student. Studying the visual arts, these students spent their hours sketching pears and the occasional nude, ruining their eyesight in front of computers or getting paint and charcoal all over themselves.

"I spent a lot more hours outside of class working on my projects than when I was in class," freshman Nathan Nordyke said. "I went to ceramics sometimes just because I enjoyed spending extra time in the studio."

An artist never rested in Krannert—with deadlines, the pressure was on.

"I procrastinated till 10:59—a minute before they locked the doors for the night—the day before the project was due," sophomore Jason Minsterketter said. "But I'd never been late on a project before."

Krannert offered students a place to break into song, work with pastels and sit for hours in front of a still life. It was a home to the finest of artists. ■



Richard Loheyde, assistant professor of music, makes sure junior Jennie Reed and sophomore Amanda Spence don't miss a note.



- Testing her charcoals, freshman Lindsie Fugate practices the various strokes she can create while in an introductory drawing class.
- Preparing for a lucrative career in pot throwing, senior Scott Carpenter perfects another bowl in Art 360, "Ceramics."
- Speaking sternly to sophomore Cathryn Johns, freshman Richard Sears explains why she can't love the man who fathered her child in Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."
- ▼ Perfecting their parts, freshmen Shanna Creason and Rashanda Pease, along with sophomore Natasha Judy, follow the conductor's lead precisely.



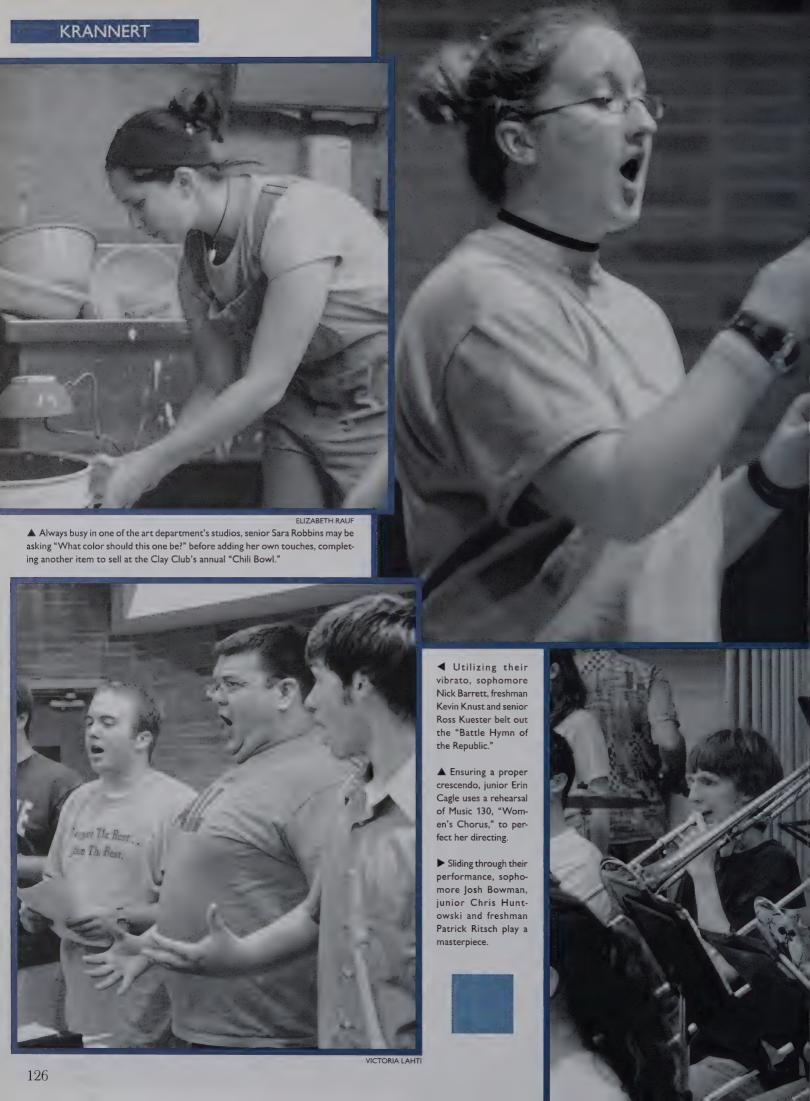
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▼ Applying each stroke with great care, senior Helen Moll concentrates on the pigment of her vase during her Art 360, "Ceramics," class.

Focusing on their piece, freshman Andy Noelle helps junior Allison Field with her part on the xylophone.

▲ Keeping his concentration during men's chorus rehearsal, senior Drew Davenport sings a tune for Johnny Poon, associate professor of music.

Perfecting the cylinder, freshman Karissa Wrich practices her technique in her Art 220, "Drawing," class.





■ Just a little more right there and it'll be awesome. Freshman Emily Lauver perfects a print for the Kappa Pi tsunami relief art sale.



Freshman Nathan Nordyke learns to make a two-dimensional surface look three-dimensional in a Art 220, "Drawing," class.



Scooping out chili, 2004 alumnus Evan Crowley helps Clay Club manage the lunchtime crowd at their annual chili bowl sale.

▼ Seniors Don Pettit and Greg Keith show that the brass rules as they pucker up and blow during a concert.



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Sophomores John Wenzel and Emma Cox share a loving embrace during the presentation of "The Beggar's

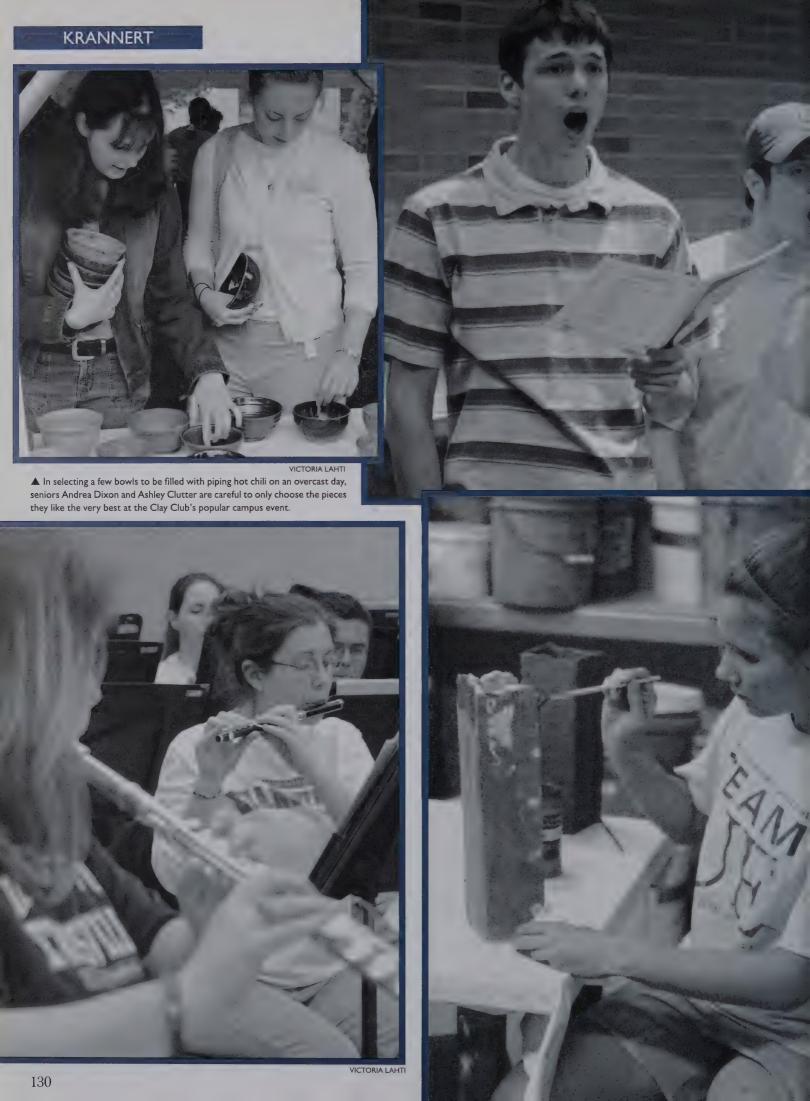
Opera."

- P Blowing their way to perfection, sophomores Sara Edmondson, Dan Langenberg and Beth Buechler use the French horn to its fullest in Wind Ensemble.
- ▲ Please, just keep spinning. Just keep spinning! Junior Michelle Reed focuses on the spin as she perfects this creation in her ceramics studio class.
- Perhaps cleanliness really is next to godliness. Senior Brandon Kirkham's vacuum cleaner shrine gives a new twist to an old phrase.



VICTORIA LAHT

It might not be quite so bad if we didn't play the same songs over and over again! Tapping away on his high hat, junior Chuck Fetterhoff keeps the beat for Aces Brass.



- ▶ Freshmen Elissa Bickell and Brian Naas and sophomores Beth Buechler and Erin Barnett practice for their next Wind Ensemble concert.
- Practice, practice, practice is what faces many budding singers, including freshmen Todd Kuester and Zach Cullum and the rest of the Men's Chorus.
- ▼ Junior Courthey Caldwell takes her precious time and carefully puts the finishing touches on a piece she created in a ceramics course.



Junior Sadia Brimm methodically puts ink to paper and begins a masterpiece in her watercolor class.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia • 1) Chris Huntowski. 2) Ross Kuester, Jacob Harrie, Chris Ashworth, Josh Bowman and Michael Kuhr. 3) Patrick Ritsch and Todd Kuester. 4) Don Pettit, Greg Keith and Alex Smith.





American String Teachers Association • 1) Jennie Reed and Sarah Pearce. 2) Annmarie Hennig, Angela Paoletti and Amy Lawson. 3) Susannah Montandon, Frank Auer, Amanda Becht and Emily Caudill.



Music Educators National Conference • 1) Tiffany Rahm and Kristen Bremmer. 2) Sara Edenfield, Katie Neal and Andrae Skelton. 3) Patrick Ritsch, Chris Ashworth and Jeff Viniard.



Music Therapy Association • 1) Erin Barnett. 2) Annmarie Hennig, Emily Sights and Kristin Fuemmeler. 3) Melanie Brison and Kate Nare.

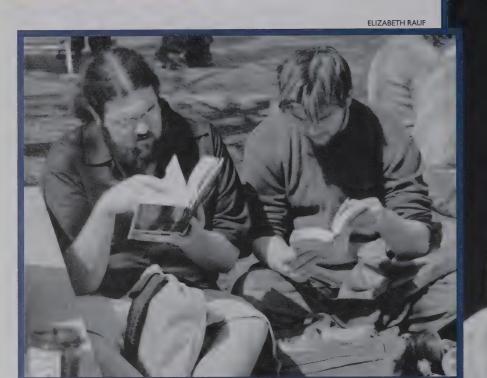


Ladies A Cappella • 1) Erin Wilhelmi and Krista Dall. 2) Kari Wakeland. 3) Katie Neal and Ashley Albertson.



Sigma Alpha Iota • 1) Tiffany Rahm, Ashley Sipes, Kristin Fuemmeler, Janna Jennison and Rachel Sammet. 2) Edwin Lacy, Rose Vorenkamp, Katie Neal, Blythe Philp, Christi Waltz and Mary Reuter. 3) Elizabeth Carter, Sara Edenfield, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Sara Stuckenberg and Amanda Connett.





by Kari Wakeland

Daze of Lives





While its colorless decor was anything but inviting, Hyde Hall was our melting pot with everything-else appeal

here was no avoiding Hyde Hall. Most world cultures classes were taught there, along with tons of other general education courses, turning Hyde into home for lots and lots of students.

While the theatre and psychology departments and the School of Business Administration were the only academic disciplines housed in the building, classrooms were filled with students from other majors as well. With enough random classes scheduled within its walls Hyde could have been called the "everything-else" building.

"It was convenient that most of my classes were in Hyde," sophomore Erin Barnett said. "Since we weren't a big university, it was really not necessary to have a building for every subject. This way I could go from class to class without even going outside."

Inside Hyde, students who went down rather than up often forgot there was an outside. Although there were no windows in the basement, taking a short trip down a flight of stairs took you halfway around the world. The mishmash of foreign languages was definitely foreign to most ears, but to others it was music.

"I liked being able to talk and communicate with people of different cultures," junior Brynn Fitzer said. "It was more than just the words—the language was in the culture."

With the May Studio Theatre attached and Shanklin Theatre inside, Hyde quickly became the place of residence for thespians and theater techies. Long nights and early mornings were spent working on scenery, costumes and line after line of dialogue.

"I knew people who slept there during tech week," junior Britannie Bond said. "All it needed was a kitchen and they'd have been set."

Although the halls of Hyde were subdued during classes, you could set your watch by the students pouring out of its doors when classes let out. And the outside space around Hyde was a common meeting spot for just about everyone.

The shear number of students who stepped foot in Hyde every day also made it a paradise for student groups. Setting up shop in the highly accessible lobby, groups often sold their baked goods, passed out fliers or asked students to vote on one thing or another most days of the week. Chances were if you walked through the lobby, you were setting yourself up to get bamboozled in some fashion.

"I usually went in the back doors to avoid the tables in the lobby," Barnett said with a laugh. "But when I had to go through the front, I put my 'I have business to do' face on so they wouldn't bother me."

Whether they liked it or not, students went where they had to for class. With its cluttered hallways and colorless classrooms, Hyde was not an aesthetic paradise. But there was no doubt that when you asked people where their next class was, the most likely response was "in Hyde."

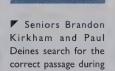




VICTORIA LAHTI

• Engaging in a little girl-talk, junior Kris Sidberry braids sophomore Jamila

Brown's hair as they chat about the previous evening during "Flyin' West."



a literature class.

▲ Trying desperately to draw a response, junior Britannie Bond attempts to get the attention of her mother, senior Polly Hubbard, in "Our Town."

◀ Sophomore Brandon Reynolds and freshman Deanna Taylor sort through shards of pottery on their way to making the old brandnew again.



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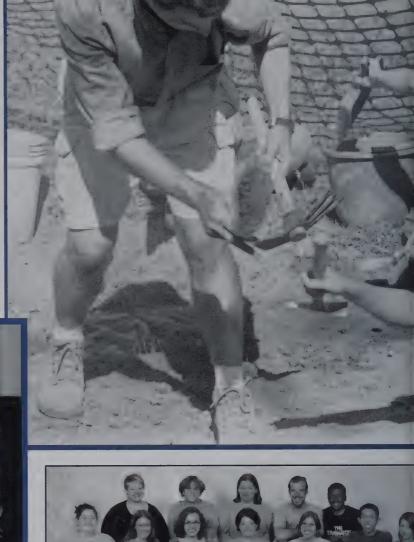
▲ Holding firmly onto her faithful companion, senior Liz Jenkins guards the house of intruders while junior Tracy Johnson fixes dinner in "Flyin' West."



VICTORIA LAHTI



EMILY CAUDILL





Society of History Scholars • 1) Bryan Manifold, Jena Mattix, Stephanie Hughes, Muriel Anderson, Micki Blue, Denis Illige Saucier and David Hogan. 2) Victoria Keyser, Elena Reiss, Elizabeth Rauf, Megan Gallagher, Becky Barnes, Jordan Carroll and Andriana Keplar. 3) Heather Schaad, Michael Depa, Dawn Richardville, Daniel Kasey and Kimble McNair.

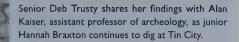


Delta Sigma Phi • 1) Alexa Schultz. 2) Ginger Guidry, Corey McCann and Kylie Driggs. 3) Amity Smith, Kelly Welby, Rachel Champion, Jessica Lewis, Amanda Hagedorn and Amanda Wetter. 4) Lindsay Doyle, Andrea Langemaat, Dave Hamilton, Julie Moore and Mandy Nicholson.



Phi Eta Sigma • 1) Joni Perdue and Sam Giesting. 2) Megan Gootee, Emily Farmer, Melissa Miller, Kate Slavens, Shelley Dewig and Beth Krofcheck. 3) Erin Hottel, Muriel Anderson, Micki Blue, Ashley Henke, Kristen Bremmer, Ellen Honeycutt, Sonya Barnett, Christin Turmail and Kelli Pearce. 4) Brian Connell, Kevin Myers, Ryan Popplewell, Lauren Doerner, Matthew Phillips, Austin Bell, Valerie Stringer and Jeremy Funk.

▶ James Mac-Leod, associate professor of history, junior David Hogan and senior Andrew Wichman learn about the unknown soldier in the "War, Death and Religion" course.



- Junior Daniel St Germain tries to calm down sophomore Jessica Watkins, before their daughter's wedding in "Months On End."
- ▲ Taking a break from studying, freshman Kevin Davis and sophomore Beth Elam play a game of Monopoly at "Honors Game Night."
- ▶ She may be just a governess, but Jane Eyre (junior Kira Krueger) is more dignified than her upperclass counterpart, junior Kris Sidberry.



ELIZABETH RAUF





Honors Program Student Advisory Committee • 1) Katie Kinne, Jesica Mathews and Valerie Stringer. 2) Micki Blue and Beth Krofcheck. 3) Bozorgmehr Ouranos, Dick Connolly and Lotanna Onyesoh.



Psychology Club and Psi Chi • 1) Miranda Ours, Andrea Dixon and Sarah Zehner.
2) Alaina Bartley and Dawn Tegeler. 3) Ashley Henke, Lori Jones, Paul Gadient, Elisa Heard and Dat Nguyen.



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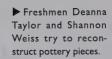


Writers in the School • 1) Brittany Yelton, Lindsey Cravotta, Maren Lehmann and Lyndsie Fugate. 2) Kyle Armstrong, Veronica Gutierrez and Lindsey Page. 3) Denis Illige-Saucier.



VICTORIA LAHTI

A Having a heart-to-heart in the waiting area of an airport, junior Nick Niven explains to sophomore David Hudson why they never got along in "Months On End."



▼ Sarah McKenzie, visiting assistant professor of English, discusses characters with juniors Carime Lechner and Alicia LaPrelle.







Finance Club • 1) Anna Everitt. 2) Ben Lampley, Derrick Hall and Clint Meeks. 3) Jonathan Kirkwood, Spencer Vinson and Kenton Hargis.



French Club • 1) Ahmed Akoteye Takane and David McDonald. 2) Rashanda Pease, Kate Slavens, Joni Perdue, Mona Muchoki and Gina Carter. 3) Cathy Fraley, Shelley Dewig, Kristen Woszczynski and Julia Khokhlova.



Japanese Club • 1) Kanako Fujii, Chiaki Urakawa, Ritsuko Hara and Yuki Kitazawa. 2 Brittany Sato, Kirstin Kahaloa, Meta Carpenter and Jon-Paul McCool. 3) Sonoko Takahashi Denee Wischmeier, Ross Kuester and Tiffany Johnson.



Juniors Kristin Lewis and Mackenzie Walton check out the loot at the Archeology Club's Indiana Jones movie marathon night.





Phi Sigma lota • 1) Julia Khokhlova, Ashley Lam-pertand Annalee Brown. 2) Juan del Valle, Kate Slavens, Lauren Massey, Abby Porter, Beth Elam and Beth Krofcheck. 3) Shelley Dewig, Cathy Fraley, Ann Baker, David McDonald and John Meredig.



Archaeology Club • 1) Hillary Conley, Eliza Guyol-Meinrath, Deb Trusty, Glenda Smith and Nicki Williams. 2) Daniel Anderson, Nadine Johnson, Mackenzie Walton, Lafe Meicenheimer, Jillian Seckinger, Sarah Burns and Misti Spillman. 3) Andriana Keplar, Danielle Riebe, Micki Blue, Christopher Parr, Andrew McFeaters, Brandon Reynolds, Tyler Smoot and Michael Green. 4) Shauna Francis, Karen Markle, Lesli Kolodziej, Jeremy Moore, Emily Rensing, Philip Griffith and Maureen Mahoney. 5) Tiffany Cochran, Tiffany Meyer, Darrin Deeks, Kim Bentz and Hannah Braxton.





Aussian Club • 1) Julia Khokhlova, Ashley Lampert and Rachael Taylor. 2)
(Assey Belcher, Sara Stuckenberg, Sevena Lewis and Stephanie Roberts.3) John
feredig, Henry Miner, Daniel Robison and Richard Morton.



German Club • 1) Katy Kiser and Sonya Barnett. 2) Ashley Lampert, Maren Lehmann and Beth Elam. 3) John Meredig and Henry Miner



Spanish Club • 1) Julia Khokhlova, Ashley Lampert and Annalee Brown. 2) Juan del Valle, Ben Wolowski, Lauren Massey, Abby Porter, Ashley Henke and Beth Krofcheck. 3) Austin Bell, Ann Baker and David McDonald.

by Kaja Franck It's a hard

The dedicated crew behind the scenes makes what you see on stage come to life with every show

t about 11 p.m. Saturday-while the rest of campus was making the most of their free time-the crew of "Flyin West" was in Shanklin Theatre for a paint call, working hard to get the set finished for the show's debut.

Most of the crew started working at 9 a.m. and did not get home until after 1 a.m. Pushing to complete the set, students were stressed all week-known as "tech week"-said senior Kristin Ellert, the show's scenic director.

"There was definitely a lack of sleep during tech week," she said. "It was usual to be working 17 hour days. There were times when we were painting the set until 7 a.m. the day before the show. And we had to warn actors not to step on certain points on the stage because they were wet. In this job, you were always running behind until you finished."

Cooperation behind stage was tantamount to a good show. All theatre classes were cancelled the Monday before a performance so students could work on making sure that everything was ready for opening night.

That week, students were in every room back stage-some were preparing the food that was used during the show and perfecting the color of the wine-a mixture of dye and water. Others were in the costume shop amid the whirring sewing machines and the racks of clothes fashioned after a different era.

On stage, sophomore Ben Goetzinger, sound designer, walked around with loops of cables thrown over his shoulders while others brought in various props.

"People who came to see theatre productions so often missed the involvement of the entire group," said junior Rachel Swan, stage manager. "They didn't realize just how much work went into a production. There was the complete picture that was presented on stage during the performance, but that was simply part of the larger picture in the background."

In a historical play such as "Flyin' West," which was set in 1898, dramaturgy played an important role in ensuring that the designers and production crew would be able to produce scenery and costumes that correctly represented the era.

"You had to research the tiniest aspects of the play," said senior Polly Hubbard, assistant dramaturg. "I even had to find out what type of wildflowers were growing on Oct. 1, 1898, in Nicodemus,

The dramaturg also helped the actors identify with their characters by producing what was called an actor's packet, a compilation of the research done on the play. It included references to historical events and figures in the play, as well as firsthand accounts of people living in those times. This provided actors with an idea of their character's background and motivation.

"Although the play was a melodrama in many ways, it had feminist undertones," Hubbard said. "Therefore, in the actor's packet we focused on how women changed the West.

Extensive planning went into the show's scenery, too. Lighting was designed so that it represented day and night. To accomplish this, setting the light cues took eight hours while technicians and design-

ers sat at light boards discussing the correct tones for an early evening in Kansas.

Little was left to chance: whether a chair was placed parallel or perpendicular to the side of the stage was a matter for discussion. There was great importance in ensuring that all props worked and seemed realistic.

Health and safety was a big issue when designing and making the set. Before a scenic idea was put into action, it was run by the technical director to ensure that it passed safety

"Health issues were a big problem during production, as was anything that you hadn't planned for," Swan said. "For example, if an actor picked up a knife and didn't realize how sharp it was and cut themselves

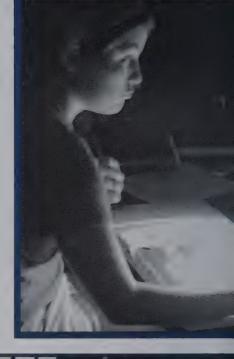
on stage, there was nothing you could really do."

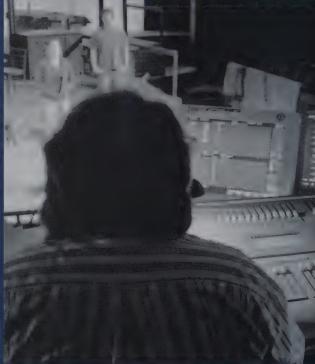
And not just the actors were at risk.

"One time an entire stack of plywood fell on me," Ellert said. "Scenic designer was potentially one of the most dangerous jobs on set."

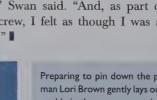
So what were the rewards of all the hard work? The pleasure of seeing the performance

"When everything came together and ran smoothly, this was when you realized the magic of theatre," Swan said. "And, as part of the backstage crew, I felt as though I was at the center of it." ■







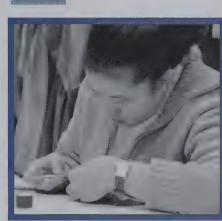


Preparing to pin down the patterns, freshman Lori Brown gently lays out her fabric on a table in the costume workshop.













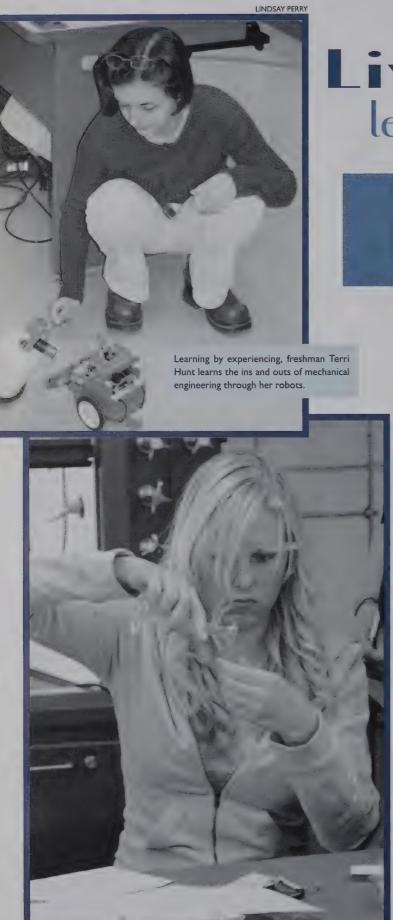
▲ Senior Luis Salazar and freshman Sara Hertweck use freshmen Alice Stinetorf and Joseph Martinez to find the best lighting possible.

▲ Senior Kristin Ellert gets a hand from freshman Lindsey Leder as they deconstruct a chair.

■ With nimble fingers, freshman Johanna Cabatingan finishes her piece during a work day in the costume shop.

► Freshman Joseph Watts covers Styrofoam rocks in gray paint during a latenight work session.





VICTORIA LAHTI

A Rather disgusted by the malodorous yeast mixture being used to make a form of alcohol, freshman Katie Evans pours the liquid into her test tube as fast as possible, trying not to spill any of it on herself during a lab.

Live and let Die



by Angela Drapp

Only in Koch could you learn by taking things apart, putting stuff together or blowing it all up

ts name was spelled oddly and the possible pronunciations were quite amusing. But the classes scheduled in this building were rarely a laughing matter. Koch Center was where the brains that would design the technology of the future were created.

The building, with its chemical smells and engine sounds, was devoted to science. And walking though the maze-like hallways left you feeling a bit like a mouse in pursuit of cheese.

It certainly was a rat race. Disciplines housed within Koch's halls demanded concentration, enthusiasm and, above all, time. Students often thought of the center as their second home.

"We brought our food and ate it in here, and it was not unusual to find shoes everywhere and music playing," junior Dan Schenk said. "I did have a dorm, but I just slept there."

While some of their studies may have had a more humane side, biology majors remained busy dissecting frogs, cats and other former living beings. From earning green thumbs to creating viruses, students had many outlets for their interests in the natural sciences.

"I loved bacteria!" junior Kevin Myers announced.

Biologists were not the only ones enjoying their time in Koch. Chemistry majors did their fair share of blowing up beakers and discovering the cures of tomorrow.

"We had to do two experiments for biochemistry, and we used a separated funnel and a graduated cylinder," freshman Brittany Sato said. "The separated funnel rolled off my book, and my graduated cylinder dropped in the sink. Later, my professor told me that I broke \$75 worth of equipment that day."

Engineering students collaborated yearly to create a canoe for the Concrete Canoe competition. While some questioned the plan to board a vessel made of concrete, most students were confident in their skills.

"Oh, it was stable—I was sure of that," senior Julie Elpers said.

Physics students devoted themselves to the understanding of natural forces—thanks to them, we had proof that gravity existed. While physics was probably one of the last sciences most students wanted to ponder, some had a soft spot for it.

"One time we put Tonka trucks on ramps and used a motion sensor to find the velocity, acceleration and speed," freshman Paul Gerken said. "It made me feel all warm inside."

Only in Koch could students learn the value of a right triangle—and how to avoid a wrong one. Math scholars easily lost themselves in their transcendentals.

"I liked math," junior Jessica Frisz said. "It is based on logic, and there are no experimental errors. It has a purity."

Though Koch was largely reserved for those of a more serious bent, the interesting subjects drew many inside. Whether there to identify the heart of a grasshopper or to study the oxidation of a molecule, students were ready to explore and understand.

Freshman Ashley Tucker and Heather Kalb, assistant professor of biology, analyze the ornate box turtle in "General Zoology" lab.



ELLEN FUHRMANN

▲ A spectroscope comes in handy in Astronomy 100 lab as junior

Tara Williams and senior Jen Blevins identify the chemical composition of a specimen.





classmate's

freshmen Alyssa Hussey and Heath Tucker snatch another paper in their Biology 100 lab.

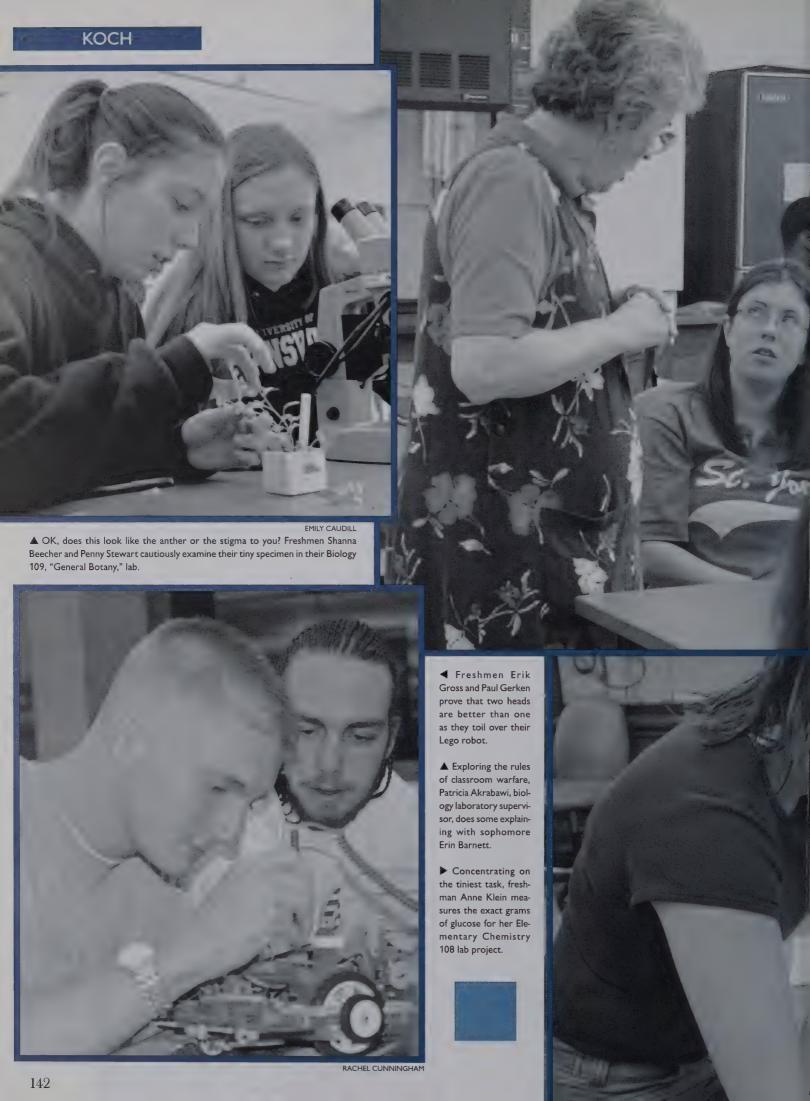
◀ Taking part in an all-out war,

► Not really paying attention to the opening lecture, freshman Josh Gill decides to study the shell of a turtle instead during Biology 108, "General Zoology" lab.



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Gently pressing down the reinforcement of the concrete canoe, junior Tyler Tackett ets his hands dirty while he stabilizes the tail end of the vessel. The reinforcement ensures hat the canoe will stay together when placed in the water after its completion.









VICTORIA LAHTI





▼ Be all that you can be. Learning to be the best civil engineer possible, sophomore Nick Waninger surveys the ample green space around campus.

▼ It's a dusty job but somebody's got to do it. Seniors Mohamed Al-Ameri and Craig Kerkhoff ensure that this concrete canoe will keep its nose above water.

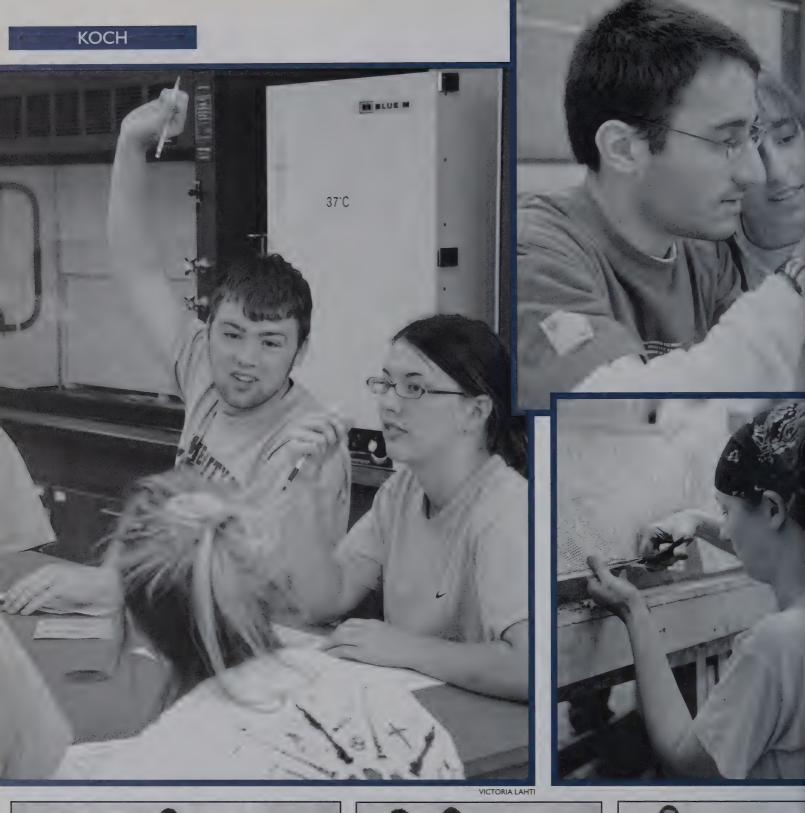
▲ What the heck is that? Sophomore Erica Culp slows down and patiently inspects the teeny tiny microorganisms for her Biology 110 lab exam.

Sophomores Kati Hackler and Sarah Richart stay cool and withstand the pressure of their microbiology lab test.





⋖ Gently setting the test tube full of yeast and glucose into the graduated cylinder of hot water, sophomore Drew Clark creates alcohol.





Bi-Sci Club • 1) Katy Hale, Ankita Shah, Julie Manivanh, Beth Bosecker, Emily Krodel and Natalie Byars. 2) Joseph Pleen, Brad Stilger, Andrea Eyler, Myrna Slaubaugh, Crystal Harmon and Bryan Hart. 3) Kristina Stemler, Bozorgmehr Ouranos, Paul Gadient, Michael Neal and Angie Robertson.



Pre-Med Club • 1) Anh Le, Faith Wells, Mandy Hagerty and Kacie Gayheart. 2) Beth Bosecker, Brad Stilger and Bryan Drury. 3) Michael Daum, Paul Gadient, Michael Neal and Alex Bies.



Tau Delta Kappa • 1) Mark Valenzuela, Julie Elpers and Kerry Hall. 2) Eric Roberson and Jeremy Funk. 3) Nathaniel Walizei and Valerie Stringer.



- ◀ Freshmen Ben Luebberst, Justina Rowan and Emily Rischmann outbid Asia, Africa and Europe for a food machine in Biology 100.
- ◀ Fascinating, isn't it? Freshmen Bo Ouranos and Gollsheed Ouranos dissect a sample during a Biology 109, "General Botany," lab.
- ▲ Assisting with the concrete canoe, senior Julie Elpers cuts the reinforcement that will help keep boat together.
- ▼ Communing with the little critters, freshman Elizabeth Maurer studies the movement of the reptiles.
- ▲ The overcast sky makes it hard for juniors Britannie Bond and Kira Krueger to analyze the sun's spectrum in Astronomy 100.



IEEE • 1) Courtney Symes and Jeremy Cocco. 2) Andrew Allgeier, Jennifer Schmedes, Cory Porter and Andy Bibb. 3) Jeremy Ruhter, Nathaniel Walizer, Brandon Meeks, Evan Buchanan and Lotanna Onyesoh.





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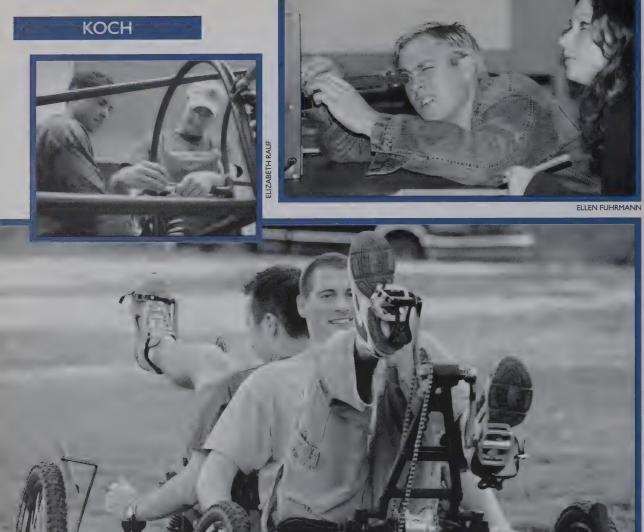
American Society of Mechanical Engineers • 1) Valerie Stringer, Sam Giesting and Lilly Alsman. 2) Alan Wilber, Eric Roberson, Michael Hughes, Ian McGiffen and Adam Burke. 3) Ed Cooper and Emily Herr.



Kappa Mu Epsilon • 1) Zach Page, Beth Krofcheck and Nick Weyer. 2) Valerie Stringer, Alan Wilber, Melissa Miller and Sarah Bockting. 3) Melissa Giles, Eric Roberson, Jeremy Funk, Matthew Phillips and Meagan McKinney.



Chemistry Club • 1) Kim Fessel. 2) Lauren Massey, Kevin Myers and Bradley Hubartt. 3) Kacie Gayheart and Matthew Phillips.







Concrete Canoe • 1) Ben Sperry, Mark Valenzuela, Amy Lochmondy, Jaclyn Foote, Julie Elpers and John Hunt. 2) Josh Culver, Amanda Ranck, Rebekah Campbell, Blair Bozoarth and Andrew Hillenburg. 3) Brenton Hasenour, Kerry Hall, Larry Summers and Patrick Craig. 4) Rachel Wright and Michael Cook.







ACM • 1) Eloho Okeze and Ili Butterfield. 2) J.D. McKeel. 3) Zach Page and Jeremy Funk.





Civil Engineering Honor Society • 1) Mark Valenzuela, Amy Lochmondy, Julie Elpers, Kerry Hall and Chris Gwaltney. 2) Rachel Wright.



Engineering and Computer Science Dean's Advisory Council • 1) Amanda Ranck and Valerie Stringer. 2) Rachel Wright, Ed Cooper and Eric Roberson. 3) Ben Sperry and Jeremy Funk.



Steel Bridge • 1) Ben Sperry, Josh Culver and Kerry Hall. 2) Patrick Craig, Al Zeiny, Michael Cook and Amanda Ranck. 3) Larry Summers.

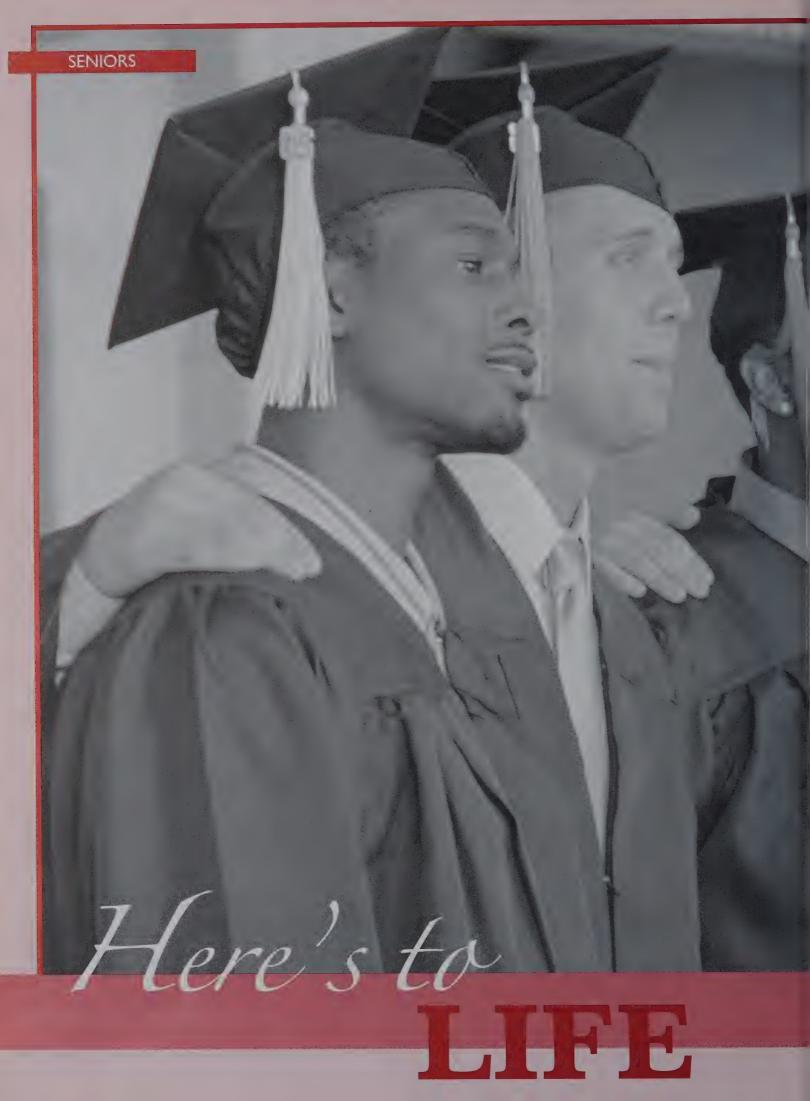
- Seniors Justin Higgs and Travis Donberger tinker with the finer points of their formula car, a nechanical engineering project.
- Senior Shelley Wilson and unior Sarah Slight find the lines of the chemical tube's electron emissions in their Astronomy 100 lab.
- ◆ Freshman Kathryn Cummings carefully examines flower petals during her Biology 109, "General Botany," lab.
- Mechanical engineering students, senior Eric Roberson and sophomore Lance Hawkins, take a ride in their moon buggy.
- ▲ Freshman Penny Stewart tries to label the tiniest bones of an average cat's ankle in Biology 108.



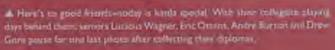
American Society of Civil Engineers • 1) Amy Lochmondy, Jaclyn Foote and Amanda Ranck. 2) Ben Sperry, Mark Valenzuela, Brittany Vrzina, Julie Elpers, Kerry Hall and Chris Gwaltney. 3) Al Zeiny, Josh Culver, Rachel Wright, Michael Cook and Rebekah Campbell. 4) Patrick Craig, Luke Hildenbrand, Andrew Hillenburg, Blair Bozoarth, Brenton Hasenour and John Hunt. 5) Larry Summers.



Society of Women Engineers • 1) Amy Lochmondy. 2) Julie Elpers, Mark Valenzuela and Amanda Ranck. 3) Valerie Stringer, Emily Herr, Melissa Miller and Jennifer Schmedes. 4) Rebekah Campbell, Courtney Symes, Lilly Alsman and Brittany Vrzina. 5) Rachel Wright.





















If I were a bra, I would be a Victoria's Secret push-up without padding because some of us don't need the help.

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the good times. The sony

■ CHRISTINA ORBAN

■ CAROLINE DEVEN

I have no idea what I'll do now and, to be honest, I don't even mind. I'm capable of having no clue as to what is going to happen to me or with me, and I fear nothing. I'm psyched.

LIZ VITAL

by Christina Orban & Emily Graban

ach senior had a different story to tell. → During their last year, some seniors blew off classes to party their hearts out while others scrambled to bring their GPA from a 2.99 to a 3.01 in hope that a few tenths of a percentage point would land them their dream job.

In the end, most lined up in their black polyester robes with matching cap and marched, just this one time, to the tune of the same drum. Together, as the class of 2005, seniors grabbed their highly priced diplomas that proved their worth to the world. Each was now a graduate of the University of Evansville, and all had the stories to prove it.

"I'll never forget the barbeque my friends and I had outside of Moore Hall," senior Kirstin Kahaloa said. "We gathered as many friends as we could find on a beautiful Sunday afternoon and ate, talked and laughed."

As the final days sped by in a blur of booze, internships, tests and sleep deprivation, some seniors tried their hardest to fit in a just few more memory-making glory days.

"I'd always wanted to go to a theatre party," senior Brad Gant said. "I'd heard the craziest stories about those parties and the community of students that go to this school. I missed out on the uniqueness they brought to campus, and that's just sad. You never know. You might see me there one of these days for one last hurrah."

As a senior, one had been through everything UE had to offer. After world cultures-sometimes more than twice-difficult core courses that made seniors second-guess their academic direction and learning the beauty of time management, there was nothing they couldn't handle.

"UE's small community really prepared me for my future," senior Sam Giesting said. "By finding a place where I belonged, I gained the confidence I needed to become successful in the real world. It was my home, and I'll never forget the amazing experiences I was so lucky to have."

And so members of the class of 2005 packed up their books and memories, and prepared to go out into the world with all the ammunition their years in college would provide.



If I were any alcoholic beverage. I would totally be a Lemon Drop Shot. Sweet and sour, but good 'til the last drop.



My proudest moment as a student was completing not only the Naked Front Oval, but also the Naked H-Lot.

■ MICHAEL HAGER

It's crazy, but I think "Legally Blonde" really represents my life in college. Like the movie, I've been able to accomplish so much—stuff I never knew I was capable of. My experience has helped me gain the courage to accomplish even more after graduation.

KIRSTIN KAHALOA

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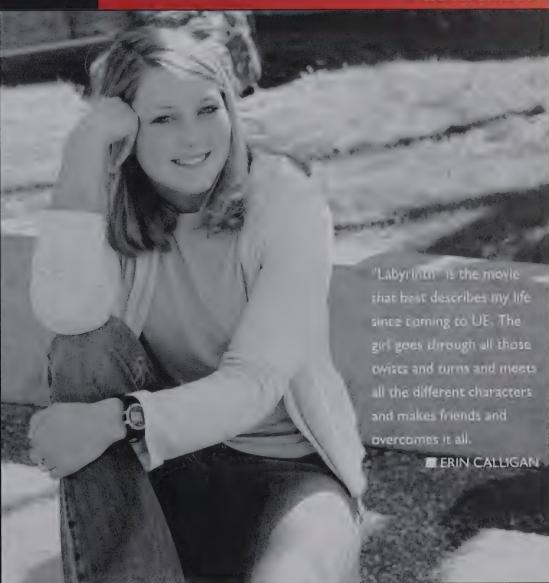
My best personal attribute has to be my hands. I've always admired my hands. They may be large for a woman, but I've never had a problem opening a jar.

EMILY GRABAN

My signature style is my tennis ball. When people heard that thing bounce, they knew I was around the corner or somewhere near.

■ DREW LANDRY







kelly adkinson
St. Charles, Mo.
Business Administration
"Thank you Mom. Dad, Joe,
Emily, Kirk and all my friends
for everything you've given me
through the years. I love you."



adrienne adkison

Evansville, Ind.
Religion

"If the essence of my being
caused a smile upon your face, a
touch of joy within your heart,
then I've made my mark."

—Thomas L. Odem Jr.



brian alberding
Decatur, Ind.
Chemistry



Suhail al-nuaimi

Al-Ain, U.A.E.

Mechanical Engineering

"Thanks to my family for giving
me the opportunity to challenge
myself, trusting and supporting
me and most of all, loving me."



neal anderson

Evansville, Ind.
Sociology/Criminal Justice
"Thank you Mom and Dad for
the support and the opportunity
for such a wonderful experience.
I couldn't ask for better parents.
I love you."



ashley arnold

Newburgh, Ind.
Biology
"Thanks to all the professors
who made these years bearable
and made my life more fun."



jennifer atkinson

Elkhart, Ind.
Sport Studies
"Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart." —Eleanor Roosevelt



michelle n. baggett
Gary, Ind.
Political Science/Mass
Communication
"Thanks Mom for helping me
make it all the way through."



dustin w. baird

Morganfield, Ky.
Economics

"We are not here to survive.
This is not God's waiting room."

—Dave Roberts



jessica m. bakker

Shelbyville, Ind.

Accounting/Internet Technology
"If you can imagine it, you can
achieve it. If you can dream it,
you can become it."

—William Arthur Ward



christina l. ballew

Evansville, Ind.
Special Education

"Real success is finding your
lifework in the work that you
love." —David McCullough
"Thanks to those who have
helped me to become who
l am proud to be."



Stephanie w. barnes
Kokomo, Ind.
Secondary English Education
"Remember that education
is not worth a great deal if it
teaches you how to make a living
but not how to make a life."
—Anonymous



Arvey b. basa

New Albany, Ind.

Archaeology

"[There is] an hour here or there
where our lives seem, against all
odds and expectations, to burst
open and give us everything
we've ever imagined."

—Michael Cunningham



andrea bates

Du Quoin, III.
Physical Therapy
"Dad, Mom, Paul, family and
friends: Thank you for your
unconditional love and support
over the years. I love you all."



kayla baumgart
Evansville, Ind.
Business Administration
"Thanks to my family and
friends for all your love,
guidance and support."



andrew beecher

Terre Haute, Ind.
Religion
"Darkness cannot drive out
darkness; only light can do that.
Hate cannot drive out hate; only
love can do that."
—Martin Luther King Jr.



breaha bennett

Newport, Ind.

Nursing
"Never believe what you read
in health books. You may die of
a misprint."—Mark Twain



amanda bethel

Evansville, Ind.

Psychology

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." — Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Thanks Mom and Charlie.

I love you."



melissa s. blaess

Mabel, Minn.
Accounting
"The beautiful thing about learning is nobody can take it away from you." –B.B. King
"Thank you Mom, Dad, Ryan and



cristina brannock

Muncie, Ind.

Physical Therapy

"Thank you to my family and
friends for your love, faith and
encouragement. I wouldn't be
who I am without you.

1 Corinthians 13."



maren bray

Evansville, Ind.
Biology

"Life is what happens to you while you're working for your future." —Unknown



Fremont, Mich.
Athletic Training
"Whether you think that you can, or that you can't, you are usually right."—Henry Ford



Annalee m. brown
| Fairland, Ind.
| Secondary Spanish Education
| "Lo que no mata, engorda."
| —Esmeralda Santiago "Thanks to
| my family, Chris and friends for
| all your love and support."



michelle m. brown

Evansville, Ind.
Psychology
"Thank you to everyone who
has helped me to get this far,
especially my mom. Without her
I would have forgotten:
Desire creates power."

my family,



My best physical attribute is my smile. People tell me that it's warm and friendly.

SARAH MICINSKI

My teammates are the people I've learned the most from while at UE. Together we learned so much about running and college and life in general. We went through so much together and learned a great deal along the way.

■ KELLY CHINN



My smile is my best physical attribute. Not because I have sparkling straight teeth, but the fact that I use it.

■ BRAD GANT

SENIORS



I'd like to say that my signature style is sort of a mix between Johnny Depp's chiseled face, Jeff Foxworthy's silky hair, the confidence of Richard M. Nixon early in his first term, Ricky Ricardo's backside and McGyver's melting smile.

■ ZACH EVENSON



blair w. bruce

Nortonville, Ky.

Nursing
"I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course;
I have kept the faith."

—2 Timothy 4:7



katherine brunea

Newburgh, Ind.
International Studies

"Remember what grandpa
said..." — David A. Gugin



evan m. buchanan

Evansville, Ind.

Computer Engineering

"I'm not anti-social; I'm just not
user friendly." —Unknown



andy burnett

Las Vegas, Nev.
Political Science/Intl Studies
"I would like to thank my family,
friends, fellow Lambda Chi's,
teammates and everyone who
made these four years so special.
E-Unit."



Stact a. burns

St. Francisville, Ill.

Physical Therapy

"When things get really crazy,
just be glad we're not pushing up
that daisy." —Jeff Byard "Thanks
to my family and friends for all
the support."



erin calligan

Manchester, Maine
Creative Writing
"Thank you Mom, Dad and
Charlie for your love and
support. Appreciation to Aaron
and friends. Indiana, my heart
has found a home."



andrea n. carty
Sullivan, Ind.
Secondary Art Education



amber casper

Ferdinand, Ind.

Art Education

"Thanks Mom and Dad for putting me through school and letting me be the little artist."



leslie chambliss
Evansville, Ind.
Education



kelly chinn

Tell City, Ind.

Elementary Education

"Thanks to my family and friends
for your support. Also, thanks
to the UEXC team; it has been a
blast. Oh yeah, thanks Chris."



evan r. ciscell

Newburgh, Ind.

Electrical Engineering

"Thanks Mom and Dad for supporting me in everything I do."



Ashley clutter
Newburgh, Ind.
Visual Communication
"Whatever tears at us, whatever holds us down, and if nothing can be done, we'll make the best of what's around."

—Dave Matthews Band



amanda r. connett
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Music
"And now abide faith, hope
love—these three. But the
greatest of these is love." —1
Corinthians 13:13 "Thanks to
God, my family and my friends."



kathy coop
Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Creative Writing
"I am immortal until proven otherwise." —Unknown



edward t. cooper III

Evansville, Ind.

Mechanical Engineering



hannah cooper
Franklin, Tenn.
Art
"Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."
—Pablo Picasso



lindsey m. cravotta
Franklin, Tenn.
Writing/English Education
"It's a hard-knock life."
—"Annie" "AOPi always."



ronnetha a. darrett

Evansville, Ind.
Elementary Education

"A teacher affects eternity;
[she] can never tell where [her]
influence stops." —Henry Brook
Adams "Thanks family and UE
staff. I wouldn't have made it
without you."



jamie davison
| Floyds Knobs, Ind.
| History/Exercise Science
"I never thought I would be
writing a senior quote again
this year."



a. blair dawson
Indianapolis, Ind.
Special Education
"To my God and family: Thank
you for all your love, guidance,
encouragement and support
throughout the years. I love you
very much."



lindsey dean

Beavercreek, Ohio
Physical Therapy
"Thank you Brian, Mom, Dad,
Jill and Erin for your unending
love, faith and support.
1 Corinthians 9:24"



darrin deeks

Anaheim, Calif.
Archaeology/ Classical Studies
"Will the last one out of the
universe please turn out the
lights when you leave."
—Douglas Adams "So long, and
thanks for all the fish."



they approve I do not know."

caroline dever

| Kansas City, Mo.
| Psychology
| "I've never wished to cater to
| the crowd; for what I know
| they do not approve, and what

-Epicurus



andrea m. dixon

Marengo, Ind.
Psychology
"I always knew I would look
back on my tears and laugh, bu
I never thought I would look
back on my laughter and cry."

—Unknown

If my life had a theme song, it would it be an entire boxed set. "Tiny Dancer" would definitely be in it, though. "Pretty eyed, pirate smile, she'll marry a music man. Ballerina, you must have seen her dancing in the sand."

■ CRIS BRANNOCK



hat my signature style is rural neo-rockabilly. I'm most embarrassed whenever I make choices My biggest fashion faux pas was wearing too-short running shorts, and I would have to say that don't reflect who I am JOHN METELKO



My biggest fashion faux pas was probably running out of my apartment and across the street to get my laundry wearing orange shorts, knee-high socks that didn't match, a pair of flat green loafers, an '80s style purple jacket with my hair wet.

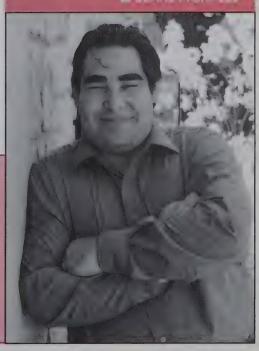
■ MIMI STEIGER

Since coming to UE, I've grown in every area of my life. My confidence has grown the most. I'm confident in anything and everything.

LUCIOUS WAGNER

Jesus Christ and my faith in Him as my answer to life has had the greatest impact on my life since entering college. He has seen me through the best and worst times in my life.

■ BLAKE MORALES





travis donberger

Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Mechanical Engineering
"Be true to yourself."



rachel L. doty

Newburgh, Ind.
Elementary Education

"Mom, Dad, my family and Chi
Omega: Thank you for always
helping me find my way.

I love you."



amanda dunville

Evansville, Ind.

Health Services Administration

"Thanks to my family and Josh
for all your love and support.



kristin ellert

Burnsville, Minn.
Theatre Design and Technology



julie a. elpers

Evansville, Ind.

Civil Engineering



christine enzler
Evansville, Ind.
Nursing



dominic e. faraone

Haubstadt, Ind.
History

"My sleeves may be short, but
I can still hide a lot of tricks up
them." —Benny Faraone

"Thanks God, family, all."



joni a. farmer

Newburgh, Ind.
Legal Studies

"Thank you to my family and friends for supporting me.
I love you."



michael m. fiedler

Evansville, Ind.

Mechanical Engineering

"Your talent is God's gift to you.

What you do with it is your gift back to God."—Leo Buscaglia



mary foxen
| Jasper, Ind.
| Elementary Education
| "Our greatest glory is not in
| never failing, but in rising up
| every time we fail."
| —Ralph Waldo Emerson



sara e. m. fryman

Zionsville, Ind.

Nursing
"My love and thanks go to those
who have supported me through
the years, especially Mom, Dad,
Craig, Bridget and my fiancé,
Yevgeniy Pogorov."



jeremy e. funk

Boonville, Ind.

Computer Science/Mathematic:
"Thank you to all of my family
and friends. Always remember:
When in doubt, the answer to
'life, the universe and everything
is 42."



mark gadlage
Celestine, Ind.
Biology



brad gant

Evansville, Ind.
Sports Medicine
"A college degree is not a sign
that one is a finished product
but an indication a person is
prepared for life."

—the Rev. Edward A. Malloy



lindsay garrett

Evansville, Ind.
Mathematics



amanda gilliland
Indianapolis, Ind.
Sports Management
"Thank you to all my friends,
family, coaches, players and
other support staff for making
my four years here a great
experience."



molly m. girardi
Winnebago, III.
Physical Therapy
"Look at all the happy creatures
dancing on the lawn." — John
Fogerty "Thanks Mom, Dad,
family and friends for your
undying love and support.
Grace and light."



emily graban

Evansville, Ind.

Visual Communication

"Thank you to my family and friends who made these past four years such an experience.

I love you and will remember you always."



philip griffith

Cleveland, Tenn.
Archaeology
"Not all who wander are lost."

–J. R. R. Tolkien



ginger guidry

Belleville, III.

Business Administration
"Shake your butt." —Justin
Wolfierd "Thank you for
everything, Amma. Thank you
wonderful girls of the Muses for
making my college experience
memorable."



veronica gutierrez

Warsaw, Ind.
Creative Writing
"The spire is hot and my cells
can't feed and you still got that
Belle dragging your foots."

—Tori Amos



michael hager

Benton, Ill.

Art History/Mass Comm.

"A friend is one of the nicest things you can have and one of the best things you can be."

—Douglas Pagels



dave hamilton

Houston, Texas
Global Studies
"Question with boldness even
the existence of a God; because, if
there be one, he must approve of
the homage of reason than that of
blindfolded fear."—Thomas Jefferson



brittney d. harlan
Olney, ill.
Civil Engineering
"People who think they know
everything are very irritating to
those of us who do." —Unknow
"Love you Mom, Dad and Bri."

SENIORS

Freshman year you figure out the stuff you worried about in high school doesn't matter. By senior year, you realize nothing does. Life goes on, thank God, and you'll never be a dumb-ass freshman again.

■ ASHLEY CLUTTER



I don't known "Woodstock" actually represents my life, but it is the one movie that I could watch over and over I think it's a good reminder whenever you're really accessed out that it's CD to go camp out in a field, do basically whatever you want and say "screw you" to whatever's stressing you out in the first place.

■ BRANDON KIRKHAM

I hate seeing girls in "stupid hats." Ladies, just so you know, even though your friends say they're cute, guys still don't like them. Guys only want girls with great personalities.

■ SHANE SETNOR

My best personal attribute is my birthmark, a blond streak that runs through my hair at my right temple.

My dad calls it my racing stripe.

■ LEAH WALSH





I don't want to be a rock star. But I do wish that music educators received the same fame and fortune as rock stars.



andrew j. harry

Evansville, Ind. Physical Therapy "There comes a point when a reasonable man swallows his pride and admits he made a mistake. Truth is, I wasn't a reasonable man." -"Big Fish"



matthew hartmann

Evansville, Ind. Mechanical Engineering "Thank you to my family, friends, fiancée and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha for being with me through school."



amanda r. hay

Elementary Education "Thanks and all of my love to God, my family and friends. Without you I would not be the successful person I am today."



nathan herrmann

Findlay, Ohio Physical Therapy "Thanks to my family, for always being there for me; SCF, for many good friends; Lindsey, for her love and support."



justin higgs

Mt. Vernon Mechanical Engineering "Thanks Mom and Dad. I finally made it. Phi Alpha."



jennie hillenbrand

Evansville, Ind. Physical Therapy "If you bet against me, you're going to lose." —Brett Favre



brandon j. hobbs

Rolling Meadows, III. Archaeology "Good friends we have had, oh good friends we've lost along the way; in this bright future you can't forget your past." -Bob Marley "Go TKE."



beth hoffman

Health Services Administration "Thank you Mom and Dad for all your support. I love you guys."



gabrielle hopp

Omaha, Neb. Music Therapy "All your life, you were only waiting for this moment to be free. Blackbird, fly, into the light of the dark, black night." -The Beatles



windi m. hornsby

Indianapolis, Ind. Theatre/Speech Education "Self-preservation is a full-time occupation." —Ani DiFranco "Couldn't have done it without you, Mom...thanks. Down with it. Love, honor, truth-Phi Mu."



jon horrigan

Richmond, Ind Engineering Management "Thanks to all the people who helped me along the way. Here's to all of the good times at Lambda Chi in ZAX."



erin hottel

Louisville, Ky. Intl Studies/Political Science "I promise I'll never forget you; if I did, I would never leave. -- "Winnie the Pooh" "Love, hugs and thanks to my family, sisters and friends."



amanda howard

Dale, Ind. Political Science/Legal Studies "Indifference is a sin and a punishment." -Elie Wiesel "I thank Mom, Dad, Kerry, Wendy and Robert Dion for all their encouragement. support and advice.



erin l. huck

New Harmony, Ind. Computer Science "Weeks of coding can save you hours of planning." —Unknown "Thank you Mom, Dad, Ryan, Shane and Bethany for all your love and support."



bethany r. huff

Birdseye, Ind. International Studies/French "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." –Ralph Waldo Emerson



john hunt

Madisonville, Ky. Civil Engineering "Thanks Mom and Dad."



stefani inkenbrandt

Evansville, Ind. Mass Communication



leslie james

Evansville, Ind. Psychology "Do not go where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



elizabeth jankauskis

Sycamore, III. Physical Therapy "Success is liking yourself, liking what you do and liking how you do it." —Maya Angelou



jessica l. jetton

Bloomington, III. Accounting "Thanks for everything Mom, Dad and Chris. I love you. Grace and light."



jamie l. johnson

Accounting "Thank you Mom, Dad, Luke, Packy and Chi Omega for being the source of my success and happiness through the years. I love you."



kasey e. jones

Mass Communication "Never be ordinary. Mom, Dad, Kyle and Matt, thank you for all your love, support and encouragement. I love you all."



matthew jones



kirstin a.k. kahaloa

Intl Studies/Political Science "It's from my family, friends and loved ones that I've attained all my success. Mahalo e ke akua a me ko'u 'ohana no ke kokua 'ana."



Oh man, you'd be reading all day if I could remember every embarrassing thing that's happened to me. That's probably why I don't get that embarrassed anymore, unless I do something really, really stupid.

■ MATT NOLTING

Outside the Bible, the book that has inspired me most is "Green Eggs and Ham," by Dr. Seuss. Always be willing to try new things!

MANDA CONNETT



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Something I've always wondered is what the heck is "vim?" You know: "cheering with pep and vim for white and purple." Someone please tell me if you know.

🔳 dustin baird

Since entering college, the movie that best represents my life is "Dude, Where's my Car?" It is the story of my life. Really, I just lose my keys a lot and can never get into my car!

■ LINDSAY CRAVOTTA







leslee kaper
Cedar Lake, Ind.

Nursing
"Hope lies in dreams, in one's imagination and in the courage of those who dare to make dreams into reality." —Jonas Salk



rachel kane

Mundelein, III.
Philosophy
"I am certain of nothing but the holiness of the heart's affections, and the truth of imagination."
—John Keats
"Thanks Mom and Dad."



gregory keith

Rockport, Ind.

Rockport, Ind.

Music Education

"You are never fully dressed
without a smile."—"Annie"

"Many thanks and much love to
Mom, Dad and Rachel.

Go Sig Ep. OAS AAS LLS."



misty d. kienzynski

Classical Studies
"It is not goodness to be better than the worst."

—L. Annaeus Seneca



dana kinne

Hebron, Ind.
Political Science/International
Studies
"Thanks Dad, Mom, Leemo and
the LPS department for always

"Thanks Dad, Mom, Leemo and the LPS department for always being there when I needed your help and support these past



andrew r. kluesner

Loogootee, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering
"I'd like to thank all my family
and friends for all their support.
Go Choppers. In ZAX."



carrieanne e. koller

Mt. Vernon, Ind.
Business Administration
"Better late than never, right?
Thanks to everyone who has supported me and guided me along, especially my husband, Ben, and sons Carson and Zachary."



matthew a. korn

Michigan City, Ind.
Business Admin/Marketing
"Mom, Dad, Adam, Kim and
brothers, I cannot thank you
enough for all your support.
I couldn't have done it without
you. Pergé."



alex kramer

New Albany, Ind.
Accounting
"Nothing in the world can
take the place of persistence."
—Calvin Coolidge



erin l. kremer

Evansville, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"I'm in it for the journey as
much as for the destination."
—Unknown "Thank you Mom
and Dad for your constant
support and love."



elizabeth krofcheck

Mesterville, Ohio
Mathematics Education/Spanish
"Your love and support have
brought me here. Thank you
Mom and Dad. I love my Funk.
Luke 17:6."



brooke lagrange

Tell City, Ind.

Mass Communication



joseph lahue

English, Ind.
Economics
"Thanks God, Mom, Dad, Tom,
Grandma, Nikki and all other
friends and family who have been
there through the years."



ashley n. lampert

Jasper, Ind.
Spanish
"In every conceivable manner, the family is link to our past, bridge to our future."
—Alex Haley
"Thank you for everything."



deborah lane

Newburgh, Ind.
Business
"Give her thorns; she will find the roses. Give her sand; she will find the sea. Give her rain; she will find the rainbow."

—Gary Morrison



jolie c. lehmkuhl

Owenton, Ky.
Physical Therapy
"Thank you Mom, Dad and
Chris for your love, support
and encouragement. I could not
have completed this journey
without you."



andrea letcher

Red Bud, Ill.

Athletic Training

"Life is too important to take seriously." —Corky Siegel "I thank my family and friends for reminding me of that every day."



barbara lever

Evansville, Ind.
Elementary Education
"When I finally know something
to be true in my heart, it's like
making eye contact with God."
—Angela Thomas



jessica lewis

Scottsburg, Ind.
Management/Psychology
"Thank you Momma and Daddy
for all your support. I love you
very much."



amy d. lochmondy

Portage, Ind.
Civil Engineering
"Let us run with endurance
the race that is set before us."
—Hebrews 12:1"



kinga t. lorinc

Szekelyudvarhely, Romania Business Administration "Thanks to Apuka, Anyuka, Adel, the Cravey family and to all those people who left footprints on my heart."



phil love

Palmyra, Ind.
Psychology/Health Serv. Admin.
"Life is a dream for the wise, a
game for the fool, a comedy for
the rich, a tragedy for the poor."
—Sholom Aleichem



karen mackey

Las Vegas, Nev.
History/Writing
"Sin, guilt, neurosis—they are
one and the same, the fruit of
the tree of knowledge."
—Henry Miller



maureen mahoney

Springfield, Ohio
Archaeology
"What did the tree say to the math teacher? Geometry."



My proudest moment as a student at UE was being able to endure four years as a biology major.

■ ANGELA ROBERTSON

Since entering college, the movie that best represents my life is "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind." There are things I would like to forget, but in the end they shaped who I am and I would rather not forget them after all.

■ JAMIE DAVISON

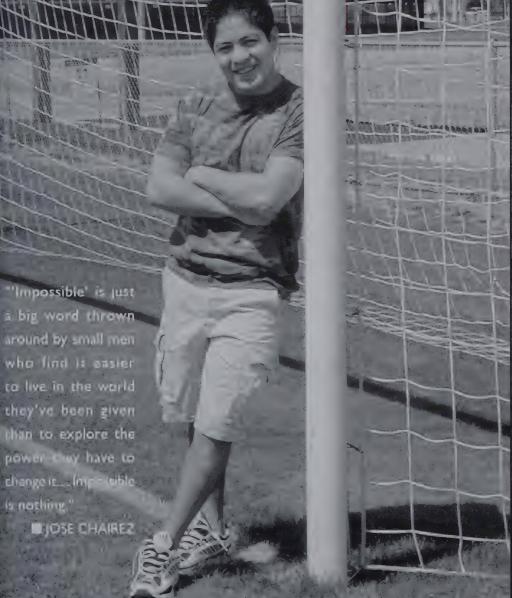
I think my smile is my best physical attribute. It usually puts people in a better mood just to see someone happy.

ANDREW BROWN



Since entering college, I have learned how important friends really are. They are there to both push you as well as catch you when you are falling.

■ LEAH BUSSE





If my life had a theme song it would be "What A Wonderful World," by Louis Armstrong. I only have one life to live, and I plan on embracing and loving every experience that I can.

■ STEPHANIE WELCHER BARNES



r. brent maraman

New Albany, Ind.

Mass Communication



lauren m. massey

Evansville, Ind.

Biochemistry/Chemistry

"Only the educated are free."

-Epictetus "Thank you Mom,
Dad and Erin for all your
loving support."



jennifer mayberry

Carmi, III.

Elementary Education

"Mom, Dad, Amy and Kirk:

Thank you for the continuous
love, support and guidance.

Also, a special thanks to the
education department."



michael mccallen

Pickerington, Ohio
Mass Communication
"We're gonna need a bigger
boat." —"Jaws" "To my friends,
family and brothers: You were
the only thing I was ever really
good at."



lafe c. meicenheimer
Oxford, Ohio
Archaeology
"You look at me and shake your
head, don't like my hair—you're
so misled; I shit like you do."
—Jackyl



diane l. meyer
Orion, Ill.
Music Therapy
"Find out who you are and do it
on purpose." —Dolly Parton



sarah j. micinski

Mishawaka, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"If nothing ever changed, there would be no butterflies."

—Unknown "Thank you to my family and friends for your love and support. I love you."



helen a. moll

Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Health Services Administration
"The future belongs to those
who believe in the beauty
of their dreams." —Eleanor
Roosevelt "Thanks Pic, you're
the best."



Sherri moore

Fletcher, Ohio
Creative Writing
"You are never a great man when
you have more mind, than heart."
—Beauchene



lindsey m. moorman

Jasper, Ind.
Elementary Education
"The future belongs to those
who believe in the beauty of
their dreams."
—Eleanor Roosevelt



amanda g. nelson

| Ellettsville, Ind. | Delp |
Biology | "Thank you Mom and Dad |
for everything. I couldn't have |
done it without your love and |
support." | supp



andrea newhart

Delphi, Ind.
Special Education

"Whatever you are, be a good one." —Abraham Lincoln

"Thanks to all who have supported me and made these past four years an amazing growing experience."



amanda s. nicholson

Plainville, Ind.
Health Services Administration

"What lies behind us and what
lies before us are tiny matters
compared to what lies within
us."—Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Thanks Mom, Dad, Elijah
and friends."



matt nolting

Evansville, Ind.

Visual Communication

"Thank you Mom and Dad for your love and support. Thank you Brittney for giving me the best three years of my life."



l. morgan oberle
Paoli, Ind.
Biochemistry/Chemistry
"To my family and dearest
friends: Thank you for your
continuous love and support as
I pursue my dreams."



james j. odle

Mt. Vernon, Ind.
Chemistry



christina orban

Wyomissing, Pa.

Visual Communication
"No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings."

—William Blake



zach page
Tell City, Ind.
Computer Science/Mathematic:
"Thank you to my family and friends. You made everything possible."



angela paoletti
Green Bay, Wis.
Music Therapy
"I believe that one of life's
greatest risks is never daring to
risk."—Oprah Winfrey
"Thanks for a lifetime of
cherished memories."



Sarah e. pearce

St. Louis, Mo.

Music Education

"Fear less, hope more; whine
less, breathe more; talk less,
say more; hate less, love more;
and all good things are yours."

—Swedish proverb



t. michelle pearcy

Evansville, Ind.

Secondary Physical Education

"Forever told I would never
accomplish anything, I am
proof that anyone with ambition
can succeed, God bless my
husband and UE for caring
enough to believe."



blythe e. philp

Donnellson, lowa

Music Therapy

"I'm not afraid of storms,
for I am learning how to sail
my ship."—Helen Keller

"Love and gratitude to Mom,
Dad and the Muses."



j. lynn pinkerton

Lyndhurst, Ohio
Psychology
"iQué inmenso es ser al creerse
muerto!" — Julia de Burgos

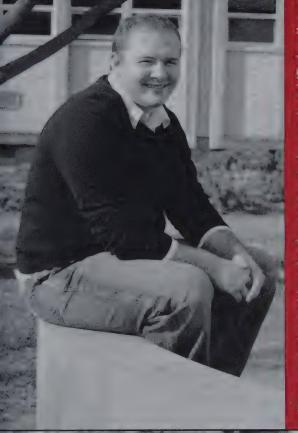


Steffie pithoud

| Plainfield, Ind.
| Sociology
| "Welcome to the real world.
| It sucks. You're gonna love it."
| - "Friends"

My proudest moment at UE was being named Winter Homecoming king, and my most embarrassing moment was walking across the stage my first year as an Orientation Leader as Dr. Love to "Let's Get It On."

■ PHIL LOVE



ife had a theme song it would be "Ready to Run" because I played basketball, and it seems Being a studencathlete for four years is the work at UE that I'm most proud of. And if my

My proudest moment as a student was when I made it into the top 20 for the Hot 96 singing contest. Online voting narrowed the contest to 10 people. So many people on campus voted for me and came up and wished me good luck. It felt so good!

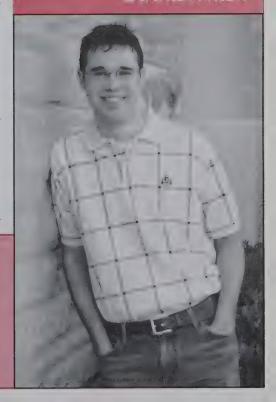
AMANDA WETTER

What do I normally wear to bed and why? Oh, that's so personal. Is this e-Harmony? Am I going to get a date?

LIZ JENKINS

I've matured since coming to UE in that I've learned to accept who I am and respect my individuality.

SPENSER VINSON





abby porter Spanish/Education "Why not go out on a limb? That's where the fruit is." -Mark Twain "Thanks to Mom, Dad and my Chi Omega sisters

for everything."



jeff price outh Bend, Ind. Mass Communication "With every challenge that has been presented to me in the last five years, I would never give up one second, Thanks Grandpa.'



kristin a. prom Brookfield, Wis Physical Therapy "Thank you to all my family, friends, classmates and soccer teammates who supported me throughout my last five years. I love you all."



sheila a. rager Crawfordsville, Ind Physical Therapy "Success has a simple formula: Do your best, and people may like it." -Sam Ewing "Thanks to my family for making this dream possible."



elizabeth a. rauf Cincinnati, Ohio History "Thank you to everyone at home and on campus for all your help, especially my parents, grandparents, Tracy, Juan and the



lauren m. rein Cincinnati, Ohio International Studies "An eye for an eye, and soon th whole world is blind." -Mahatma Gandhi



dawn r. richardville Evansville, Ind. History "Laughter is the shortest distance between two people." -Victor Borge "I'll cherish the memories and friendships that helped me survive this journey. Harlaxton forever and always."



nathan richey Corydon, Ky. Mass Communication The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time." —Abraham Lincoln "Thanks Mom, Dad, Dawn, Brad and Leslie."



eric m. roberson Pewaukee, Wis. Mechanical Engineering "Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails." -Proverbs 19:21 "Thank you to my family, friends and fraternity."



angela robertson dianapolis, Ind. Biology "Give me a chance to shine and I will blind the world." -The Transplants



jennifer n. roman Vincennes, Ind. Psychology "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding." -Proverbs 3:5 the years. I love you all."





kirk j. sakel Huntingburg, Ind. Business Administration "Dad, Mom, Reid and Jennifer: Thank you for the love, encouragement and support throughout the years. They have been greatly appreciated."



olivia salyer North Judson, Ind. Psychology "We must be willing to let go of the life we have planned, so as to have the life that is waiting for us." -E.M. Forster



rachel a. sammet Evansville, Ind. Music Education/Music Therapy 'Cause I'm free as a bird now and this bird you cannot change." -Lynyrd Skynyrd "Thanks to everyone who has believed in me."



stephanie sanchez Huntingburg, Ind. Spanish/Social Work



Leavenworth, Ind. Mathematics "Thanks Momma and Paw for the contributions you have made toward my education and toward defining my character. Also, thanks Bub and everyone else.



heather l. schaad Evansville, Ind. History "I ended up finding sacred the disorder of the spirit.' -Rimbaud "Thanks for all your I love you Mom."



dana scherzer Evanston, Ind. Elementry Education "Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you will land among the stars." -Les Brown



Reno, Nev Ath. Training/Physical Therapy "Thank you Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa for giving me wings, and thank you Casey for helping



arindam sengupta Ahmedabad, India Mathematics "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." —Eleanor Roosevelt "Thank you for everything, Mom and Dad."



katrina e. sennett Physical Therapy/Exer. Science "The harder you fall the higher you bounce." —Unknown "To my family and friends, thank you for all your love and support."



ankita shah Gujarat, India Biology "Never be content with your lot. Try for a lot more. -Ernest Hemingway "I thank my family

and my instructors for their

incredible love and support."



sharon sirum Special Education "I can do everything through him who gives me strength." -Philippians 4:13 "Thanks to my family and friends for your love and support throughout

SENIORS

If my life had a theme song, it would be the song from "Alice in Wonderland" that goes "I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date. No time to say hello, good-bye, I'm late, I'm late, I'm late!"

■ ERIN HOTTEL





"Uptown Girls" best represents my life since coming to UE. I'm a bit of Dakota Fanning—too serious—and later Britney Murphy—too childish. The people who are total opposites of you are the ones that compliment you the best

DEB TRUSTY

If I could be a rock star, I would be David Lee Roth. I have found that, when wearing spandex and eyeliner, all of us have a little gigolo inside.

■ CHRIS PARR

My most embarrassing moment at UE was when I walked into a glass window thinking it was a door while leaving Koch Center. It hurt—although Craig Phifer thought it was hilarious.

■ LAUREN MASSEY



During Welcome Week I wore my name tag to a "friendly social event."

I didn't know I was still wearing it, I looked like a complete FRESHMAN.



katie skaggs Madisonville, Ky. Mass Communication "I want to thank my parents for all of their love and support, and also my family and friends. I love you all."



mark a. slack Mooresville, Ind. Social Studies Education "I want to say thank you to my parents, teachers, family and friends for supporting me during my college career.'



jessica smedley Valparaiso, Ind. Special Education "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." —Henry B. Adams "Thank you Daddy, Mom, Billy and Matt. I love you."



allison smith The Woodlands, Texas Interpersonal Communication "You may be only one person in the world, but you may also be the world to one person." -Unknown



ken smith Evansville, Ind. Finance/Marketing "Thanks Mom and Dad."



kristin smith Physical Therapy "I can do everything through him who gives me strength." -Philippians 4:13 "All my love to Kent, family and friends for always supporting and believing



emily a. steiger n Point, Ind. Art History/Archaeology "Dance like no one's watching." -Crystal Boyd



savilla k. stoll Plainville, Ind. Special Education "When you reach for the stars, you may not quite get them, but you won't come up with a handful of mud either. -Leo Burnett



valerie l. stringer St. Louis, Mo. Mechanical Engineering "What you are is God's gift to you. What you become is your gift to God." —Eleanor Powell "Thanks and love to my family and friends."



ryan stroud Bedford, Ind. Elementry Education "Life is too deep for words, so don't try to explain it; just live it." -C.S. Lewis



sara stuckenberg Anaheim, Calif. History/Theological Studies "It's kind of fun to do the impossible." -Walt Disney



mark a. sutherlin Paoli, Ind. Athletic Training "It is possible to fail in many ways, while to succeed is possible only in one way." "Thanks to my family. In ZAX..."



michael g. swinger
| Comstock Park, Mich. Physical Therapy "Thanks Mom, Dad and everyone back home for all your love and support."



brad taylor Baltimore, Md. Political Science "Thanks to my family for their support and love. To my Phi Tau brothers: celebrate Phi, nurture Kappa, live Tau."



bethany l. thewes St. Anthony, Ind. Psychology Thank you Mom and Dad for your support and encouragement. Everything I've accomplished is because of your guidance. I love you Grace and light."



amy thomas Deputy, Ind. Creative Writing "Time wounds all heels." -Groucho Marx



lyubov tkachuk Lutsk, Ukraine Music "Show me the way I should go, for to you I lift up my soul." -Psalm 143:8 "Special thanks to my parents, brothers, sisters and friends."



heather m. tome Cincinnati, Ohio Psychology "Thank you for your support and encouragement. All I am and all I'll be is really simply up to me."



emily tomes Cincinnati, Ohio Physical Therapy "Thanks to my family, my swim team family and my roommates for such wonderful memories. You all inspire me to be great."



deb trusty Noblesville, Ind. Archaeology "The purpose of life is a life of purpose." —Robert Byrne "Mom and Dad, thank you for the continuous love and support. Hoorah for Zeta."



lauren l. vantuyle Roodhouse, III. Creative Writing "Well-behaved women seldom make history." —Laurel T. Ulrich "Thank you to Mom, Dad, Debora and my friends for your love and support."



sarah vial Louisville, Ky. Theatre Design and Technology "So here hath been dawning another blue day; think, wilt thou let it slip useless away?" -Thomas Carlyle



spencer k. vinson Fairfield, III. Accounting "It's easy to make a buck.

It's a lot tougher to make a difference." -Tom Brokaw "Thank you to my family and brothers. Go Sig Ep. saiah 40:13"



brandon vukovich Evansville, Ind. Music Management "Use what talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best." -Henry V. Dyke





cassandra wallace

Chesterton, Ind. Secondary Science Education "In all things of nature there is something of the marvelous." -Aristotle

"Thanks to Phi Mu for making me the woman I am today."



christina l. waltz

Religion/Physical Therapy "Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless." -Mother Teresa.



timothy weisman

Music Performance "Music praises God...it is the church's greatest ornament. --Igor Stravinsky "I owe it all to Mom and Dad."



My biggest fashion faux pas was my sophomore year when I thought wearing a scarf 24/7 was hott. It was hot! Oddly, that is the "thing" right now, but guess what-it wasn't cute

■ WINDI HORNSBY

then, and it isn't cute now.



kelly welby

Ballwin, Mo. Accounting "Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens." --Jimi Hendrix "I appreciate all that my friends and my mother have done for me."



amanda m. wetter

St. Charles, III. Business "Thank you to my Phi Mu sisters for making my college experience all that it could be. I love you all."



shelley wilson

Sugarland, Texas Theatre Performance "If you can't make fun of yourself, laugh at other people."



david winternheimer

Evansville, Ind. Biochemistry "My success would not be possible without my Mom, Dad, professors and friends' support. Your help will forever be remembered."



lori wolter

Evansville, Ind Theatre "Persistence, determination and drive; with these qualities you can achieve anything. -Chuck Norris



rachel wright

Evansville, Ind. Civil Engineering "Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars." -Les Brown "Thanks Mom, Dad, Megan, Nathan and family for all the love and support."



wei-shin joy yu

Love you all."

Taipei, Taiwai Health Services Administration "Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have." -Anonymous "Mom, Dad and Sis I couldn't have done it without you.





Since entering college, the movie that best represents my life is "Amelie," but without the happy ending.



My proudest moment was receiving a scholarship given only to a manager and trainer honoring three basketball players who died in the 1977 plane crash.

■ AMANDA GILLILAND

Since entering college, the movie that best represents my life is probably "Ferris Buehler's Day Off" because school has been a constant game of trying to get out of class and goofing off instead.

SARAH JACOB

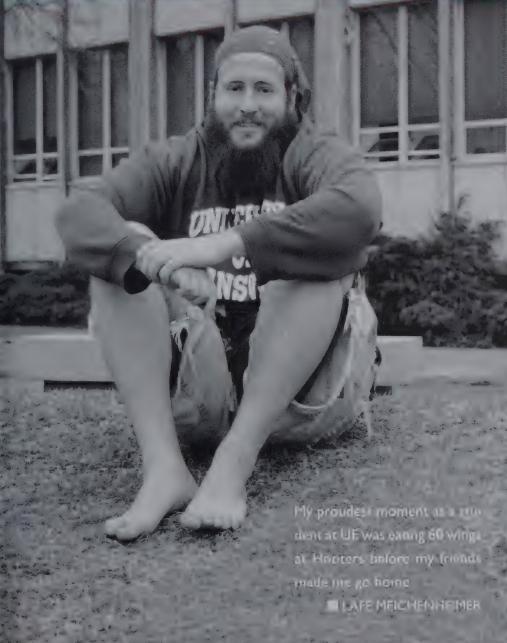
I have grown a lot since coming to UE. At least my alcohol consumption and tolerance have grown.

MAUREEN MAHONEY



If my life had a theme song it would be "Fly," by Sarah Evans, because I'm restless and always ready to do something new and fun or go somewhere new and exciting.

■ AMY LOCHMONDY





Why are there so many squirrels at UE? Why else—they are planning to take over the world!

■ SARA STUCKENBERG



My theme song would be "New York," by Frank Sinatra. I don't ever want to live there; I just like to wail "New York" over and over.

■ ASHLEY SIPES

My biggest fashion faux pas was when I wore a floor-length sweater thing to a nice dinner. It turns out I got comments like, 'Why are you wearing a robe to this banquet?' I guess it was less than a success.

RACHEL WRIGHT

I don't usually wear much to bed—have you actually been in Hughes
Hall during the warmer months?

LAUREN TOW





My best personal attribute is that I am left-handed and I love it. It keeps life interesting. I make my check marks backwards, I hang up my clothes incorrectly, and I always get ink on the side of my palm.

■ DIANE MEYER



Boxers or briefs? My drawers are boxers, because there's more material for "Star Wars" characters. I certainly spend enough time in Speedos.

■ ANDY BURNETT



SENIORS

If my residence caught on fire, I would save my cell phone and its charger, because if I didn't have my phone, I probably would have no idea where any of my friends were or how to get a hold of them.

■ VALERIE STRINGER





My most embarrassing moment as a student was being referred to the dean of students for stealing some orange construction cones.

■ JOHN HUNT

I have grown and matured a great deal since coming to UE. Basically every viewpoint I came to college with has changed. Your college years really are the best and most important.

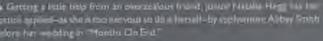
■ JESSICA HILGER



If I were a bra, I would be a colorful and very lacy racerback because I'm loud, girly and supportive.





















the mishmash of "Bridget Jones's Diary," "Animal House," "Stand and Deliver," "Legally Blonde" and "While You Were Sleeping" with a little "Finding Nemo" on the side. Not that my life is quite as exciting those, but I find humor in everything.

IJUNIOR KAT MAIER



My most embarrassing moment at UE was...well, I guess the worst-and it's not even that bad-was when I walked up to another car and started to open the door because I thought it was the people I was meeting. It wasn't.

■ FRESHMAN SHANELLE LAMBERT

My proudest moments as a student were being a health services administration major and joining Sigma Phi Epsilon.

■ JUNIOR MATTHEW TABER

OF EVERYDAY LIFE

■ he glory of a student's underclass days

by Christina Orban & Emily Graban

were incomparable to anything life had to offer. Skipping class, enjoying midday naps, developing friendships, avoiding the law and appreciating each irresponsible moment

created unforgettable memories.

Those who wished themselves 21 or dreamed of living off campus kid themselves into believing there was something better in this world than Harper Dining Center, limited privacy and loud music. These were the days that shaped our minds, memories and aspirations. We cherished them all, shared them all and loved them all.

"As a new underclass college student, you had the opportunity to experience a whole new life," sophomore Sam Divine said. "You got to start over and prepare for the life that you'd always planned to lead."

For many, it was their first time away from home. The moment parents made the drop-off freshmen were free-free to do whatever they wanted and to make their own decisions for the first time in their lives.

"College was so much better than high school because I didn't have my parents breathing down my neck," freshman Jason Waller said. "I had the next three years to have a good time, and that's what UE was all about."

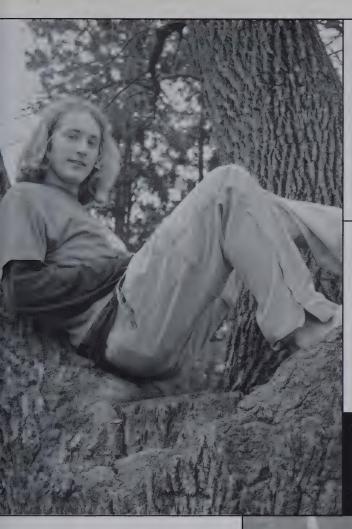
As the years passed, students moved up the social and academic ladder. Their courses became increasingly more interesting, but difficult. Many managed to maintain an active social life while others kept busy with numerous academic clubs and activities. Slowly, they learned to balance both worlds.

"Becoming a junior was great," junior Whitney Reichenbacker said. "People knew you and you knew them. As a student, professors respected you more because they knew you were serious about your major, but you didn't have the added pressures of finding a job."

As students lived by the phrase "work hard, play harder," they built memories they would carry with them forever. Looking back, they would remember their college years as the best of their lives.



If my life had a theme song it would be the "Happy Days" theme. Life is too short to be sad, so "Goodbye gray skies, hello blue!"



If my residence hall caught on fire, I would definitely save my journals! I have been journaling since sixth grade, and those notebooks tell the true story of who I am and where I've been.

■ JUNIOR ELISABET SENA

What I normally wear to bed is Batman pajama pants and nothing else because that's what Batman would wear to bed. And he fights villains and stuff...

■ SOPHOMORE JOSH RIEDFORD



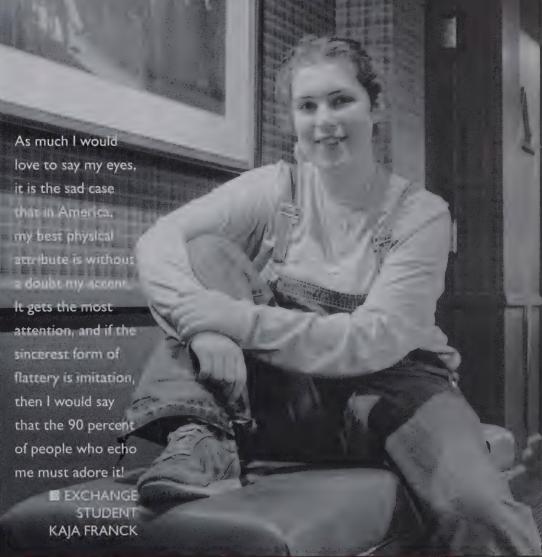
If I had one day to do whatever I wanted without consequence, I would go skydiving, Rocky Mountain climbing and spend 2.7 seconds on a bull named Foo Man Chu.

■ FRESHMAN ABBY CLINTON

If I had one night to stay in "Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory," I would stay in the room where you eat bubbles and they make you fly!

■ FRESHMAN RAY BAKER





Adler, Tristain freshman Agnew, Meghan junior

Ahlf, Dorothy sophomore Albaugh, Chris junior Allgeier, Andrew freshman Alsman, Lilly sophomore Anderson, Daniel freshman

Anderson, Muriel junior Anderson, Ryan freshman Anderson, Samantha freshman Arnold, Daphne sophomore Ashworth, Chris freshman Assidmi, Labeed junior Atkins, Chris freshman



Barnett, Erin sophomore

Barnett, James freshman Barr, Leah sophomore Barta, Jennifer sophomore Basile, Erica junior Baumgart, Daniel freshman Baur, Stefanie junior Becht, Amanda freshman

Bees, Suzy freshman Bell, Austin sophomore Belpedio, Anthony freshman Bender, Jade senior Bennett, Rachel junior Benson, Luke sophomore Bergman, Breanne junior

Bilodeau, Sara freshman Birtchman, Jill senior Blade, Stephanie junior Bloss, Sarah sophomore Blue, Micki junior Bockting, Sarah sophomore Boester, Ted junior

Bolly, Ashley sophomore Borden, Jessie junior Bosecker, Beth junior Boswell, Robby sophomore Bozoarth, Blair freshman Bradley, Alexis freshman Bragin, Paul freshman

Bratton, Will junior Braxton, Hannah junior Breidenbach, Maria sophomore Brison, Melanie freshman

Bromley, Zach sophomore Brown, Lori freshman Brown, Michelle freshman













































































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STUDENTS

Brown, Rance junior Bruce, Jordan freshman







Bruce, Sarah freshman Brunacini, Kevin freshman Brunner, Dawn sophomore Bruns, Becky freshman Bryan, Courtney freshman















Budke, Julia junior Buente, Jeremy freshman Burks, Rachel freshman Burns, Sarah junior Busch, Robyn sophomore Buser, Mark junior Bush, Allaina freshman















Bush, Waseaka freshman Butterfield, Ili freshman Byars, Natalie freshman Cabatingan, Johanna freshman Caldwell, Courtney junior Campbell, Rebekah freshman Carlisle, Kalie freshman















Carlson, Jenny freshman Carnes, Caitlin sophomore Carroll, Jordan freshman Carter, Amber freshman Carter, Elizabeth junior Cato, Zach freshman Chambliss, Rachel sophomore















Charles, Ben freshman Charnes, Liz sophomore Chia, Judith senior Clark, Ashley freshman Clark, Drew sophomore Clarke, Scott sophomore Claycomb, Melissa freshman















Clift, Amanda junior Clinch, Margaret freshman Cline, Adrienne sophomore Clinton, Abby freshman Clucas, Jonathan freshman Cluster, Julie sophomore Cocco, Jeremy freshman

















Cochran, Tiffany sophomore Combs, Ashton freshman Compton, Annette sophomore Conley, Hillary sophomore Cook, Michael sophomore Cooper, Ashley junior Cottle, Ken freshman













Cottrell, Heather freshman Craddock, Kristie sophomore Craig, Patrick freshman Crawley, Liz junior

Crooks, Dria junior Crouse, Jennifer sophomore Cruze, Caroline freshman

Cuffe, Helen freshman Cummingspeterlin, Barkley frosh

Custer, Lori junior Dailey, Erin freshman Dake, Janelle freshman Dall, Krista sophomore Darby, Katherine freshman

Datashvili, Levan junior Davidson, Jeffrey sophomore Davies, Jason sophomore DeBuse, Helen freshman Delgado, Wilfredo freshman Dellinger, Nathan junior Denman, Shannon freshman

Dennison, Jennifer sophomore Depa, Michael sophomore DeShields, Katie junior Deskin, Deidre freshman Devine, Angela junior DeVore, Amanda sophomore DeVries, Amanda sophomore





















Dewig, Shelley sophomore Diehl, Danielle freshman Dietz, Melissa senior Dlamini, Tsatsakahle exchange Doades, Audra junior Doerner, Lauren sophomore Dohogne, Ellen freshman

Donnell, Randa sophomore Doxie, April sophomore Doyle, Caitlin junior Doyle, Lindsay junior Drapp, Angela freshman Dretske, Lisa freshman Drew, Jonny sophomore

Driggs, Kylie junior Drone, Elicia sophomore Drury, Bryan freshman Duckworth, Andrea junior Duncan, Jessica sophomore Durbin, Amy freshman Durchholz, Christina freshman

































Eastman, Roxanna sophomore Edenfield, Sara sophomore Eheart, Andy sophomore Elam, Beth sophomore Elam, Heather junior Elsten, Angela junior Emerick, Steven freshman

















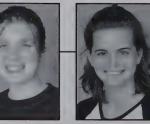
Engelhart, Erin junior Enzler, Franny freshman















STUDENTS

Feltis, Carl freshman Ferguson, Ryan sophomore



Fessel, Kim sophomore Fetterhoff, Chuck junior Fisher, Barrett junior



Flamion, Drew junior Flanagan, Meaghan senior













Fleck, Krista freshman Fleming, Megan freshman Fletcher, Dupree freshman Forbes, Alecia freshman Fraering, Stefan junior Fraizer, Christina junior Freeman, Chelsie junior













Freeman, Jeff freshman Fugate, Lyndsie freshman Fulcher, Jessi senior Funk, Kacey freshman Fyffe, Holly sophomore Gallagher, Megan junior Gayheart, Kacie junior













George, Courtney junior Gerhart, Nancy freshman Gilbert, Natalie junior Gladfelter, Adam freshman Golden, Andrew sophomore Goldsmith, Sami junior Gomez, Danielle freshman













Goodman, Ronnie iunior Gootee, Megan sophomore Goshinska, Jennifer senior Gowen, Amber freshman Graf, Elizabeth freshman Grage, Zach junior Graham, Jodi freshman















Grimm, Patrick junior Guiley, Laurel sophomore Gunderson, Leticia freshman Guyol-Meinrath, Eliza freshman Hackmann, Matthew sophomore Hagedorn, Amanda sophomore















Hagedorn, Amy freshman Hagerty, Mandy junior Halsema, Miranda sophomore Hamilton, Heath junior Hanson, Teena senior Hargis, Kenton junior Harlan, Mary sophomore















Harmon, Crystal junior Harpenau, Travis freshman Harper, Brandi sophomore Harrie, Jacob freshman

Harris, Chelsea senior Harris, Kelli senior Hart, Bryan junior

Hartkemeyer, Angela freshman Harvey, Heather freshman

Hassel, Mike freshman Haton, Jessyka freshman Hay, Kevin junior Haycox, Carla freshman Hayes, Curtis freshman Heaston, Jami freshman

Heffelbower, Brelyn sophomore Hemenway, Erik junior Hemmel, Erica sophomore Henke, Ashley sophomore Hennig, Annmarie sophomore Henson, Kristen junior Herr, Emily freshman Hersberger-Gray, lan junior



Holland, Josh senior Hollopeter, Cassie sophomore Holsten, Megan sophomore Hoppe, Stephanie sophomore Hornbeck, Elizabeth junior Hotz, Julie senior Howder, Ashlee freshman Hoy, Andrea freshman

Huggins, Malora freshman Hughes, Brittany freshman Hughes, Michael freshman Hughes, Stephanie sophomore Hughes, Tom sophomore Humphries, Kim junior Hunt, Patricia sophomore Huntowski, Chris junior

Hussey, Alyssa freshman Hyland, Laura exchange Hytowitz, Neil sophomore Illige-Saucier, Denis junior Jackson, Ashley freshman Jackson, Nichole junior Jackson, Sabrina junior Jacobs, John freshman

Jaworski, Meredith freshman Jeakins, Jessica sophomore Johnson, Erica sophomore Johnson, Erica freshman Johnson, Tiffany sophomore Jones, Chris sophomore Jones, Dustin freshman Jones, Jennifer sophomore

Jones, Kristin senior Jones, Lori sophomore Jones, Whitney freshman Jordan, Maggie freshman

Kahle, Jesse freshman Kappell, Erin sophomore Kappler, David sophomore Kapteyn, Alex junior













































































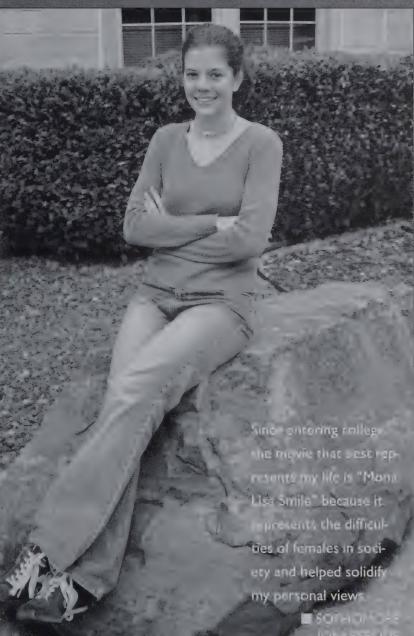
If I were a bra, I would be pink, fluffy and soft—a bit like me!

■ EXCHANGE STUDENT LAURA HYLAND

My best personal physical attribute is my wenus—which is the skin on your elbow, for all you sickos out there! I have a pretty nice wenus.

■ FRESHMAN KRISTA WHITTENBERG

If my residence caught on fire, the one thing I'd save is my moose, Rocky. I cannot sleep without him!





I normally wear loose athletic shorts to bed because, to quote the "Vagina Monologues," "You got to air out your little coochie snoocher at night."

■ JUNIOR ROBERT TINTOC



My biggest fashion faux pas was the mullet comb-over with racing stripes I had, but I was only 8.

■ SOPHOMORE RICK ROLL

I believe my best physical attributes are my hips. They give me a little shape and keep me from looking like a beanpole.

■ JUNIOR SAMI GOLDSMITH



normally wear shorts and a shirt to bed because they're comfy, but if you want an exciting answer, I once wore a Twinkie costume to bed just for fun.



My signature style is a mix between print and cursive. I think it represents my personality—a lot of causal times with a mix of more formal.

■ FRESHMAN ANGELA DRAPP

My best physical attribute is my hair because I continuously donate it to "Locks of Love." It's like a gift that keeps on giving, and I don't have to pay for it.

SAM DIVINE

If my life had a theme song it would be "I'm Not Crazy, I'm Just a Little Unwell," by Matchbox '20 because it describes me perfectly.

SOPHOMORE JOSH YEAGER



















STUDENTS

Kasey, Daniel sophomore Katt, Kendra sophomore



Kauffman, Melissa junior Keene, Josh freshman



Kavanaugh, Jenna freshman Keebler, Jessica sophomore Keele, Lindsey sophomore Keil, Mike freshman















Keller, Amanda freshman Keller, Geoff freshman Keller, Russ freshman Kemna, Cassey freshman Kemp, Amanda junior Kemper, Jeremy sophomore Kern, Jaclyn freshman Khadka, Krishna freshman















Kidwell, Seth freshman King, Erica sophomore Kinney, Colleen junior Kiser, Katy freshman Kissel, Kristin freshman Klarman, Cindy junior Klein, Anne freshman Kneidl, Kara freshman















Knight, Roger sophomore Knoll, Tim freshman Knox, Kathryn junior Knust, Kevin freshman Kohl, Kim junior Kopka, Honey sophomore Kottemann, Chris freshman Koval, Addison sophomore















Krodel, Emily junior Kuester, Ross senior Kuester, Todd freshman Lagenour, Holly junior Lahti, Victoria freshman Lam, Wai-Yan freshman Lambert, Shanelle freshman Landis, Lisa junior

















Langemaat, Andrea junior Laurens, Drew freshman Lauver, Emily freshman Lawler, Bryanna sophomore Leaneagh, Nick freshman Lechner, Carime junior Leferink, Charles freshman LeGout, J.D. junior















Lehman, Joanna freshman Lehman, Mary junior Lehmann, Maren exchange Lewallen, Rick junior Lewis, Kirsten junior Lewis, Lizz junior Lichlyter, A.J. junior Liden, Abby freshman















Lievers, Ashley freshman Lin, Patricia freshman Lindemood, Bridget freshman Linville, Katie junior

Llanes, Ashley freshman Longenecker, jonathan sophomore Lotfalian, Boback sophomore Luckett, Stephen freshman

Luebberst, Ben freshman Lynam, Derika sophomore

Maier, Kat junior Malone, William freshman Maninger, Nick freshman Manivanh, Julie sophomore Maple, Adrienne junior

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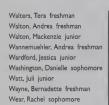
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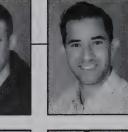
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Since entering college, the movie that best represents my life is "Coyote Ugly" because it's all about taking chances and doing things that you wouldn't normally do.

■ JUNIOR ANDREA STALCUP





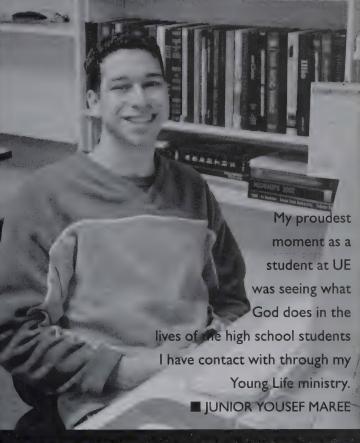
My biggest fashion faux pas was wearing suspenders, a green-plaid shirt, a red-plaid skirt, orange and blue socks and purple All-Stars for Musical Madness.

■ FRESHMAN ANNA EVERITT

If I could be a rock star, I would be Davy Jones from The Monkees. He was a just a wee guy like me who could sing and play the guitar, and if that wasn't enough, he had an English accent.

■ SOPHOMORE RICKY ALEXANDER



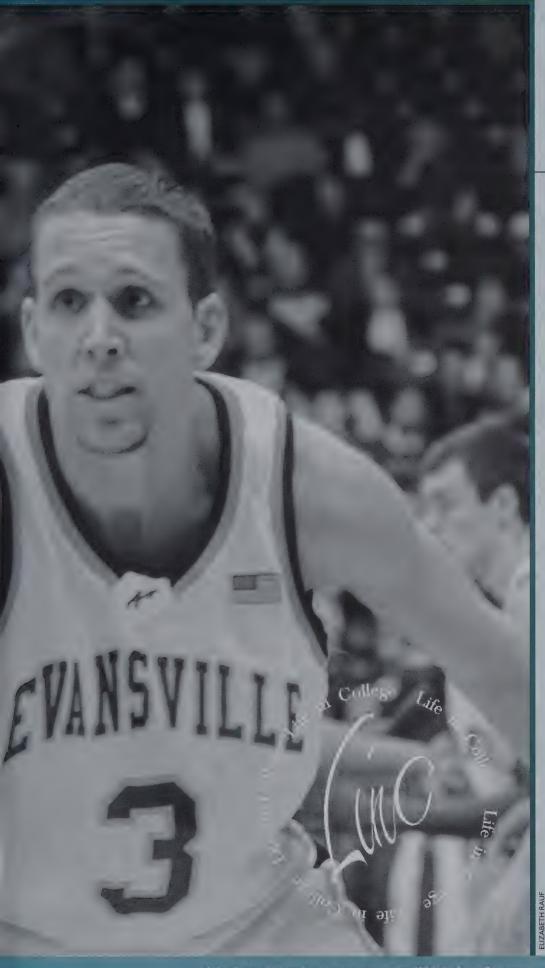


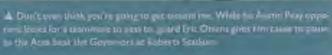


My proudest moment at UE hasn't happened yet. It'll be the day I get a call telling me that Jude Law is naked on a bearskin rug and waiting for me in my dorm room.

■ JUNIOR MACKENZIE WALTON

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- ▲ Libero Sarah McClellan watches as outside hitter Heather Gray sets.
- ► Senior Kelly Chinn leads the pack as the UE Invitational begins.



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- Sophomore Andy Eheart paces himself during the UE Invitational.
- ▲ Midfielder Jose Chairez battles EIU's Phil Clemmer for the ball.
- ◆ Forward Heidi Grey proves to be too much for USI's Kim Husky.



ELIZABETH RAUF



ps and downs. That pretty much described the fall sports season in a nutshell. While the cross country teams did not improve their overall records as much as hoped, fourth-year coach Don Walters' recruits continued to break records and saw

some great individual performances, especially rom sophomore Nick Waninger and freshman Andrea Sonnenschein.

Women's soccer had another dismal season, vinning only one conference game. They finshed 3-13-1, a record almost identical to last season's record, and coach Ron Raab resigned n February.

The ailing volleyball team from a season ago mproved slightly under second-year coach Mike Swan. They managed six more wins than last year, finishing 13–18, 5–12 in the MVC.

After returning to their winning ways last season, it was disappointing that under secondvear coach Dave Golan, men's soccer finished 5–13–1, 4–5 in the MVC. They made it into the MVC tournament, only to lose to Creighton in he first round.

MEN'S SOCCER—It all started positively for nen's soccer. Junior midfielder Marc Burch was named to the College Soccer News' pre-season All-America second team, a former professional soccer player joined Golan's staff, the Aces beat USI in their pre-season game and downed Big Ten opponent Wisconsin.

But then UE lost six in a row against such opponents as Notre Dame, top-ranked Indiana and Memphis (in its first-ever win over the Aces) before recovering with an overtime win against Northwestern in the Aces Soccer Classic.

Faced with a tough MVC schedule, nothing came easy for the team as they lost their first three games before securing an overtime win against Eastern Illinois.

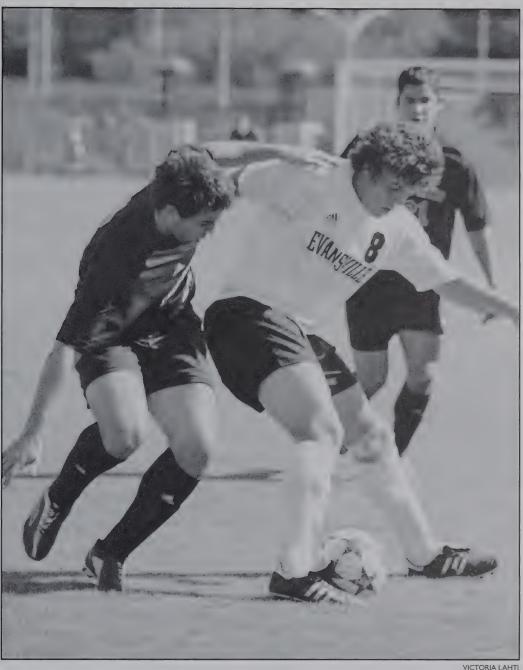
But their trials continued. Nationally ranked Southern Methodist overpowered the Aces 6-0 and Tulsa downed UE 8-0 in a lopsided match.

Possibly the biggest win of the season came at the expense of No. 7 Creighton where senior defender Dan Bigham scored on a header off a corner kick to snap a 1-1 tie and give the Aces a stunning 2-1 victory.

The Aces entered the first round of the MVC tournament as winners of two-straight for the first time all season. But facing Creighton again proved too much for UE as they lost 3-1.

Junior forward Dan Broxup was named to the all-MVC second team for the second consecutive year and received honorable mention scholarathlete honors. Burch and freshman goalie Corey Southers, who set a school record for saves in a season with 118, were named to the honorable mention team. Freshman midfielder Cory Elenio received all-MVC freshman team honors.

WOMEN'S SOCCER—"I expect this team to have a competitive mentality," Raab said. "Adversity



▲ Sometimes you just have to be physical. Guarding against any possibility that his opponent will get the ball, midfielder Marc Burch keeps the Northwestern player at arm's length during the Aces' win over the Big Ten team.

has shown them what it takes to win. I'm optimistic that we will be ready to compete every time we play."

While they might have been ready to compete, the season was not kind to them. It turned out to be filled with disappointment and lost chances.

After performing well in pre-season play, women's soccer started the non-conference schedule with seven consecutive losses.

The Aces started the MVC schedule with a 5-3 win over Northern Iowa, but lost or tied their next five games. In a late season non-conference game, the women handed IP-Fort Wayne a 4-3 loss.

Entering their final regular season match-up against Indiana State, the Aces needed a win to gain the final spot in the MVC tournament. But the 1-0 loss to the Sycamores left UE out of the tournament for the second consecutive year.

Senior midfielder Tami Callison earned second-team all-MVC honors for the second consecutive year. Freshman forward Heidi Grey also received second team honors and was named to the all-MVC freshman team.

VOLLEYBALL—After a series of wins and impressive play from junior middle hitter Lacy Haller, sophomore middle hitter Megan Spurlock and libero Sarah McClellan, a good season seemed plausible.

But after giving coach Mike Swan his 400th career win, the winning ended, and the Aces lost seven straight. They returned to the winner's circle by sweeping Drake and Bradley, and after a loss to Northern Iowa, they beat Eastern Illinois, where five players-Haller, Spurlock, sophomore outside hitter Sarah Treadway, freshman outside hitter Julie Walroth and junior outside hitter Erica Haukap-all had double-digit kills.

The rest of the season was a series of backand-forth wins and losses. The Aces missed the MVC tournament for the fourth straight year but managed their highest win total since 2000.

Haller was named to the all-MVC second team and had a career-high 323 kills, the ninth highest in the league. Spurlock managed to become the second player in the MVC to have 200 kills in a season. 193

by Angela Drapp

he sweet smell of fresh body spray and stale sweat filled the air, and the steady mix of rock and rap numbed the senses, making it hard to figure out if you were in a nightclub or the women's locker room.

The room, decked out in endless purple decor, was small and cramped. But the players seemed OK with it. And it was evident that these 20 women were close; they were like their own sorority.

They worked together, learned together and played together. They had quirky traditions like the "Angela Dance" and drinking 20-ounce sodas before each game. They believed in one another and were ready to face Illinois State on that warm and sunny October afternoon.

But this team needed another win, and everyone knew it. While the women were relaxed and having fun as they went through their pre-game rituals, there was a certain tension in the air. Being 2-10 was difficult, especially when there was so much talent on the team.

"I was real excited going into the season, but I knew that it would be a developing season," freshman goalkeeper Jessica Sumner said. "We were a young team; we had nine freshmen, and usually six or seven played."

When asked by coach Ron Raab if they were ready, almost in unison, they gave a resounding, "Oh yeah." He gave his players some parting thoughts, inspiring them to do their best.

As the athletes walked to the field, you could see that they believed they could take on the world. It carried over as they warmed up, performed drills, became mentally ready.

The blast of the official's whistle signaled game time, and, after a quick huddle, the starters took their places. Those on the bench were reserved as they watched their teammates maneuver strategically around the field. But a mere four minutes into the game, after the Redbirds fired one past senior goalkeeper Whitney Raeon, they were on their feet, encouraging those on the field.

By the time ISU scored its second goal, the usually quiet Rabb was up and pacing, giving instructions to whichever player crossed his path first. And in the stands the meager crowd gave their support, cheering for their Aces.

Saves were made and goals scored. As the game progressed, the desperate plea for a UE goal could be heard in everyone's voice. Frustration led to mistakes and penalties. The more the team fell apart, the more it got into debt.

Like quicksand, making one slip-up led to another, and suddenly the Aces were so far under that it was impossible to recover.

With the Redbirds in control 4-0 late in the game, it looked as if the Aces might at least prevent a shutout. Freshman forward Heidi Grey took the ball down field, passing opponents one by one, getting closer to securing the muchwanted goal. As she directed the ball to the net, a hush fell over McCutchan Stadium. The ball seemed to take forever to reach the goal and, unfortunately, narrowly missed the net.

The final whistle signaled the end of the game and the Aces seventh shutout of the season. As one team celebrated their victory, the other headed to the security of their locker room, heads hung low, trying to figure out what happened.

While the volume of the room during pregame was almost deafening, the post-game quietness was eerily the same. Players stretched and cooled down, and Raab told them to try harder next time, but that he had only seen "flashes of good stuff."

The season continued in much the same manner for UE. They failed to earn a berth in MVC tournament play for the third consecutive year and ended the season 3-13-1. ■

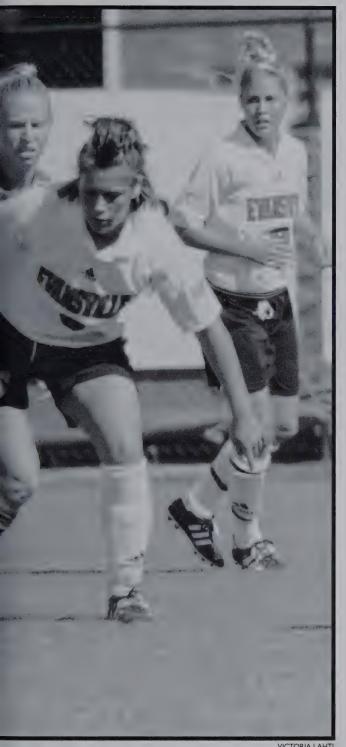


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▲ Forward Heidi Grey gets a hand from a student trainer, senior Andrea Letcher, before the game







This year was about playing for my TEAMMATES. It was my opportunity to show them that I could play in GOAL and that I would do anything for the team.

■ Whitney Raeon

- Midfielder Sarah Groves taps the ball out of the reach of ISU defender Shannon Duggan while midfielder Kat Ramsay checks out the backfield.
- Goalkeeper Jessica Sumner snags a toss from a coach during pre-game warm ups.
- ▶ ▶ Defender Angela Bleecher sneaks up from behind on Illinois State midfielder Bethany Ross.
- ▼ Forward Heidi Grey readies herself to dribble the ball down field.
- ▲ Midfielder Mindy Copeland looks for help as she tries to control and pass the ball.



▲ Readying themselves for the competition, midfielder Ellen Hurley and defender Sara Finnamore practice their headers before the match.





VICTORIA LAHTI



NICK WANINGER

t was horribly windy the day of the UE Invitational. Faced with a biting, icy current of air that cut through layers of clothing, most people tried to avoid being outside. Yet 202 athletes not only braved the cold but were ready to run in it as well.

"There was nothing special about it, other than it was a home meet, and we had

a lot of support there," sophomore Nick Waninger said. "We definitely looked forward to being home. We had our crowd, our friends, family; running on our home course made it more fun."

Showing his own school spirit by way of bright orange and purple running shoes, Waninger faced an 8K run—nothing to worry about, at least for someone who ran about 800 miles a season. He ran hard, finishing more than a minute ahead of his record

from last year, but wasn't able to break past the front runner, whom he had beaten in the past.

"I sat back too long," he explained. "But we beat other teams that we hadn't in the past—it was part of the home-team atmosphere. Our team ran particularly better than normal."

After the times were in, the runners gathered to acknowledge the Top 15 runners in each race. Name after name was called, but when Waninger's was announced as the second-place winner, he was no where to be found. Instead, he was doing something typical for Waninger—he was taking his cool-down run.

"That's what I always do," he said. "It's more important to me to get a cool down—it's extremely pertinent to recovery. I like to run five miles at an easy pace. It just feels good."

Overall, UE's women came in fifth and the men second. By early the next week, it was back to training as usual for Waninger, with workouts and distance runs to push him all the more.

"Running is a pretty significant part of my life," he mused. "I figure God's given me a little bit of talent and a lot of work ethic."

The men's and women's seasons started strong

at their Early Bird Invitational as

▲ Sophomore Nick Waninger finishes second with a time of 25:10.23 at the UE Invitational cross country meet.

► Chatting with friends after placing second in the 8K race, sophomore Nick Waninger takes time to cool down.

Waninger finished the 6K run at 18:35. Freshman Andrea Sonnenschein made an impressive debut by finishing second for the women.

Waninger, the first UE runner to win MVC Male Athlete of the Week honors twice in one season, also emerged victorious in the 8K Men's Cross-Country Only National Championship. Sonnenschein broke UE's record for a 6K run and placed fourth in the women's race.



VICTORIA LAHTI

Records continued to be broken at the conference championships, as Waninger became UE's first all-MVC runner when he finished sixth.

As a whole, the men's team finished sixth, their best finish ever in the meet since

entering the league in 1994. Waninger would also become UE's first cross country all-MVC scholar-athlete. Sonnenschein finished 11th, narrowly missing the all-MVC honors awarded to the Top 10 runners.

At the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championships, Waninger, with a 10K finish of 32:10, and Sonnenschein, who clocked a 6K at 22:02, broke their own school records.

by Mackenzie Walton



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▲ As they sway to and fro' in anticipation of their big home contest, the men's cross country team huddles, giving inspiring words to one another to hopefully invoke the absolute best.





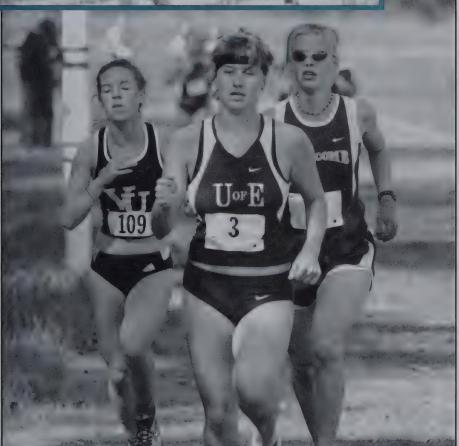
- Sophomores Andy Eheart, Nick Waninger and Geoffrey Bush lead the men's team early in the meet during the UE Invitational.
- ▼ Kicking it in for the last meters of the race, senior Katie Skaggs picks up the pace as she runs toward the finish line.

"I like to run five miles at an EASY PACE. It just feels good."

■ Nick Waninger



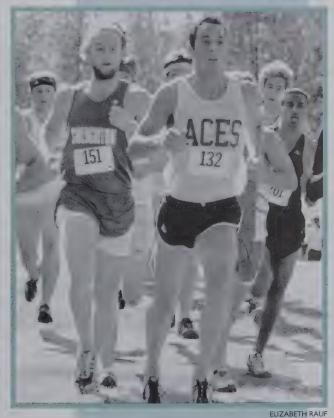
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for the slope ahead.

▲ Freshman Andrea Hoy paces herself during the UE Invitational. Hoy finished the women's 5K race with a personal best time of 19:19.80.



▲ Staying ahead of the pack, senior Craig Kerkhoff concentrates on his footing



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▲ Forward Dan Broxup and Drake defender Luke Freiberg battle for the ball as midfielder Corey Farabi attempts to get in on the action.



ELIZABETH RAUI

▲ Outside hitter Julie Walroth gets down and saves the ball, setting it just right for her teammate's safe return.



VICTORIA LAHTI

▲ Charging down the field, Northwestern forward Gerardo Alvarez gets physical with midfielder Kyle Reed, who outpaces his competition. The Aces beat the Wildcats 2-1.



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► Freshman Brian Meunier supports freshman Jennifer Waninger as she finishes the grueling race.



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■ The action is centered on midfielder Kat Ramsay as she breaks away and Western Kentucky forward Katherine Hunt chases her down in order to steal the ball back. The Aces fell to the Hilltoppers 2-1.



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Senior Amanda Nelson remains focused during the women's leg of the UE Invitational.

◀ It appears to be outside hitter Erica Haukap's ball as outside hitter Heather Gray keeps an eye on it as well and prepares for the return.



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▲ With the ball up for grabs, midfielder Lindsey Ralph tries to gain possession as two Western Kentucky players, including nidfielder Jocelyn Roach, attack her from both sides.



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▲ Don't worry; he's got it. Despite the many distractions, goalkeeper Corey Southers easily blocks the shot on goal.

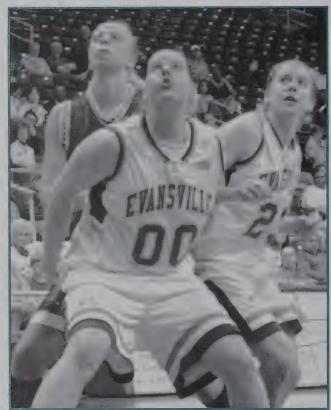


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▲ Middle hitter Danielle Diehl readies for the block as Creighton's middle hitter Kelly Goc tries to spike the return.

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- **◀** Guard Lucious Wagner plows by the defender and focuses on the net.
- ▼ Guard Andre Burton knows a thing or two about blocking those shots.



- ▲ Center Laura Gaybrick and guard Megan Liffick get set for the rebound.
- Freshmen Katie Evans and Jodi Graham keep the crowd in the game.
- ▶ Junior Megan Allen shows her strength at a home swim meet.



t seemed promising. From the campout at Carson Center to the game against USI, campus was ready to pay homage to the Indiana god known as basketball. While the women had a respectable season, the men hit a number of snags along the way.

With 13 newcomers on the team, swimmers and divers were hoping to make some waves, too. Team results did not improve much, but personal bests and times got better.

MEN'S BASKETBALL—After the win over USI, the season was off to a good start. The men put three more in the win column, and after an upset by Eastern Illinois, they won four more.

But high points were few, especially after the dismissal of three players who were changed with stealing more than \$5,000 in electronic equipment from several halls over Thanksgiving break.

The team continued with the tasks at hand, and UE played tough against Purdue in Indianapolis at Conseco Fieldhouse. But the Boilermakers dropped the winning basket with three seconds left in the game and pulled off the 62-61 win.

An early winter blizzard dumped 20 inches of snow on Evansville as UE faced Creighton at Roberts. The small but noisy crowd watched a backand-forth game that ended with a buzzer-beating shot by guard Kyle Anslinger for the win.

"Everyone rushed onto the court," freshman manager Paul Bragin said, "and the shot was on SportsCenter the next morning."

Two following road games were losses, but by early January the Aces were 9-4, the best early season record since the 1986-87 season.

But troubles continued. MVC play picked up, the Aces played five contests in 11 days and close games became nonexistent. UE lost to Bradley before a Fox Sports Net audience, but beat Indiana State during a second televised game.

UE went on the skids after the ISU win. They lost six before beating Bradley, then lost to Loyola in the third annual ESPN Bracket Buster game.

While each of the three remaining regular season games were lost by five or fewer points, after the Bradley game, UE didn't win again. They lost to Drake in the MVC tournament and finished the season 11-17, 5-13 in MVC play.

Posteason honors went to senior guard Lucious Wagner, who received honorable mention all-MVC, was named to the second team scholar-athlete team and was as a member of the MVC's most improved team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Picked to finished ninth in the MVC preseason rankings, when it was all over, the Aces finished a respectable fifth.

During the non-conference schedule, the women won seven of their first nine games, beating Ball State and collecting their first win in four tries against Cincinnati. They also dominated Ohio University as they reached the century mark for the first time since the 1990–91 season.

The rest of the season was up and down as the women went 17–11, 10–8 in the MVC. UE's most impressive win came against Southwest Missouri State, when freshman guard Courtney Felke hit a



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▲ She shoots, she scores! It's a picture perfect shot for guard Sarah Hyslop as she goes up for two while center Laura Gaybrick and their Southern Illinois opponents can only watch it drop.

three-pointer with less than a second left in the game to propel the Aces past SMS.

As the fifth seed in the MVC tournament, the Aces lost to Northern Iowa. The women shot just 32.8 percent against the Panthers, who blocked 11 UE shots on the way to their 58-47 win.

Postseason awards went to junior guard Megan Liffick, who earned honorable mention all-MVC and scholar-athlete honors. Guard Rebekah Parker was named to the all-MVC freshman team, and senior guard Alissa Kirby was also selected for the honorable mention scholar-athlete team.

SUIMMING AND DIVING—Team wins weren't in the cards, but a number of swimmers excelled individually, and the men finished third at the MVC championships and the women fourth.

In addition to recording the men's fastest time in the 50 freestyle and breaking the school record in the 100 butterfly, sophomore Rob Maksimuk was named to the all-MVC team for his championship win in the 100 butterfly.

Senior Megan Allen, sophomores Allison

Knuth, Corinne Murphy and Cari Kauffman and freshmen Taryn Brelage received all-MVC honorable mention honors. Allen finished the season with the fastest women's time in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events, and placed sixth in the 1,650 at the championships.

Murphy paced the way for the women at the MVCs when she place seventh in the 200 breaststroke and tied for sixth with Brelage in the 100 breastroke.

Senior diver Melissa Dietz, who placed sixth in the three-meter event at the championships, also received all-MVC honorable mention honors.

After three years of recognition by the MVC, senior co-captain Andy Burnett was named the Ralph H. Coleman Award winner as UE's top senior male scholar-athlete. His time in the 100-yard breaststroke was the men's best.

Named to the all-MVC scholar-athlete team were Dietz, sophomores Blair Bosta and Kathryn Busse and junior Sara Phelps. ■

WINTER SPORTS



▲ It's all about the vertical leap. Guard Megan Liffick knows only too well how to block Indiana State's attempt for two when she gets airborne.





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◀ Guard Alissa Kirby comes up with the big play when pressured by Shockers guard Tenia Green.

▶ It's a sweet shot for guard Lucious Wagner.

▶ ► Playin' it loud and proud are freshmen Allaina Bush and Sarah Bruce, sophomore Josh Bowman and junior Rick Lewallen.

▶ ▶ ▶ Guard Fabien Calvez defends against Oakland City guard Adam Lubbehusen's drive.

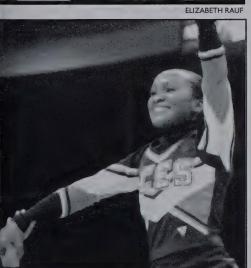
► Senior Jason Craig knows the fight song brings the crowd to its feet.



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- ▶ Senior Andrea Newheart shows off her smile and fascinating moves during a men's basketball game.
- ▶ Iunior Dani Beatty gets all peppy as she dances away during a halftime routine.
- ▲ ▲ A timeout gives junior Kamilah Payne the perfect chance to perform the perfect cheer for the appreciative crowd.
- ▼ Center Bradley Strickland doesn't let Coastal Carolina guard Pele Paelay get in the way of another two points.





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by Shanelle Lambert

or most students, Saturday morning meant catching up on sleep with a slow start to the day. But that wasn't an option for the 16 members of the basketball team.

"We had to get up around 8:30 or 9 in the morning" senior guard Lucious Wagner said as he and his teammates gathered at Union Station to begin the ritual of game-day preparation.

Players engaged in little conversation, preferring to spend the time eating and thinking about the day ahead. After the meal, the players' time was their own until pre-game practice that afternoon at Roberts Stadium. There was talk about going back to bed, but the call of video games was equally tempting for some.

Pre-game practice appeared laid-back. Some players were on the sideline taking a water break; others were signing a birthday card for an athletic department administrative assistant. Even though they were preparing for a pre-season exhibition game, one man's voice indicated that it was finally time to get down to business.

"Get in stance! Stance-stance!" coach Steve Merfeld shouted.

The shoot-around began with players forming two lines on each side of the court. Basketballs flew back and forth from one player to another. But with the blast of a whistle, their routine changed. Encouragement from the assistants, their voice levels rising, continued through drills. Then, in a flash, the team was center court, clapping and getting a pep talk from their coach.

"Attack these guys, make it happen," Merfeld said.

"Break," echoed in the stadium as the diminutive coach signaled the end of shoot-around. The men headed to the locker room to freshen up before dinner-a pre-game tradition.

"Every year we have some where we go on a regular basis before the game to eat as a team," Wagner said. "It's a nice time to begin to focus on the game totally and enjoy good food. The whole team-players and coaches-are there every game day."

After their dinner at the Pasta Grill, the team met back at the stadium to dress for the game. And as they prepared, the noise level in Roberts increased as fans arrived, Aces Brass practiced and the dance team ran through its routine.

The Aces made their way onto the court for warm-up. This time they shared space with Oakland City. Some players stretched while others talked to the coaches. With 12 minutes until game time, the team ran off the court and into the locker room for the last time before tip-off.

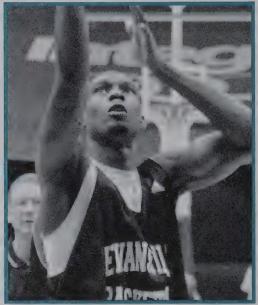
The locker room aroma was a mix of men's cologne and sweat. Chewy granola bar wrappers rested on the floor, but banana peels made their way to a trashcan. In the center of the room, Merfeld watched his team as they formed a circle around him. He rattled off the starting line-up and gave his thoughts about the night's contest. Then silence fell as everyone bowed their head for prayer, broken only by Merfeld's voice.

"Talk to whomever you need to talk to," he said. "Positive energy for 70 minutes. Be happy for your teammates."

Shouts of encouragement were heard as the team hurried out of the locker room and, to the playing of the UE Fight Song, followed the cheer team into the arena.

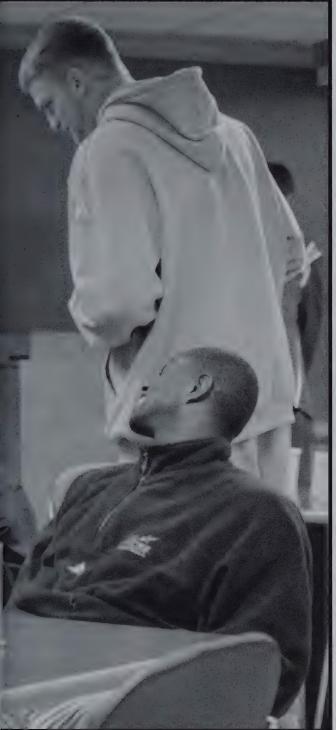
The Aces were ahead at halftime, and after a physical second half and a lot of booing of the referees for questionable calls, UE won 82-54.

The customary handshakes between opponents ended the exhibition season, and the players headed to the locker room, knowing full well that the real test would begin with regular season play less than a week away.

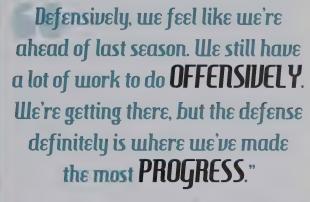




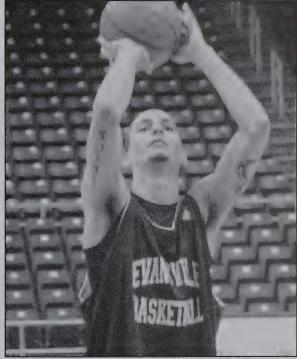




- ◆ Coach Steve Merfeld prompts his son, Andrew, into giving forward Matt Webster a pep talk while assistant coach Kareem Richardson enjoys the playful banter.
- OCU guard Zach Weir tries and misses as guard Kyle Anslinger pivots out of the way on this way to the basket.
- ▶ Guard Austin Heffner blocks his man from advancing up the court.
- ▼ Go Aces! Players and coaches huddle up and pick up last minute strategies before tipoff.
- Guard Andre Burton flips in the ball and OCU hopes it doesn't drop.

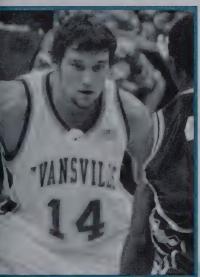


coach Steve Merfeld



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▲ Practice makes perfect, as forward Bradley Strickland works on his free throws during per-game practice.





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ZACH BROWN

he men and women's swimming and diving teams had just lost to Southwest Missouri State at Wytennbach Pool the evening before. The Aces had jumped out to a fast start and were leading at the meet's halfway point, but SMS changed lineups and both UE squads lost.

Now it was Saturday and the Aces were taking

the short trip to Louisville to challenge the Cardinals in UE's second-to-last regular season meet of the year.

Individually, they believed if they swam really well they might pull out some wins, but as a team, they were prepared for the worst.

"We didn't expect to do well," freshman Zach Brown said. "Louis-ville's big."

At the Cardinal's pool, coach Rickey Perkins paced back and forth along the edge of the pool before the

first race, hoping that Brown would remain calm and not let his nerves get the best of him. The SMS meet had taken a lot out of everyone.

"They were very flat that day," Perkins said. "They anticipated pretty tough competition."

As Brown concentrated on the water, he knew what he needed to do and was ready.

"I was confident in my abilities," he said. "But I was still working on dropping my time."

And at the starter's mark, Brown got off to a great start and returned to campus with a first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle. And while his skills and mental toughness were most likely behind the win, he thought a little differently.

"Every athlete has some kind of superstition," he said. "I had a pair of lucky goggles and song that got stuck in my head."

Being superstitious was apparently a good thing, because in his first year swimming for the Aces, those goggles and song helped Brown record some impressive times.

By season's end, he was the team's fastest swimmer in the 100 freestyle (48.35), the 200 freestyle (1.45.45) and the 200 butterfly (2.02.40). In the 1,000 freestyle, he was second best (10.28.94).

He also recorded the second fastest

▲ Swimming for competition as well as for enjoyment, freshman Zach Brown swims a number of steady warm-up laps.

As much at home in the water as out, freshman Zach Brown finished the season with top team times in a number of events.

time in the 100 butterfly (55.47). And with teammates senior Andy Burnett, sophomore Rob Maksimuk and junior Derek Zehr, he helped set the team's best times in the 200 medley relay (1.36.30), 200 freestyle relay (1.29.64) and 400 freestyle relay (3.14.37).

Not too bad for a freshman.

"I was satisfied with what I did this year," Brown said. "I think that the team really devel-

oped and improved as a whole throughout the year, too."

Perkins believed opponents have just begun to see Brown's potential.

"Zach's willingness to learn has grown, and he hasn't even reached his potential in any one event yet," he



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said. "He's going to be a heck of a swimmer."

Brown hopes that will be the case as he challenges himself and works to get better.

"I've learned more this year as far as life experiences than I did in all of high school," he said, "and it's a lot to think about. But for now, I'm just going to swim. Whether I beat the other teams or my teammates, I'm here to swim and swim fast—that's it."

by Abby Clinton



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A Behind his lucky googles and a song that undoubtedly got stuck in his head, freshman Zach Brown stays lengths ahea

of the next swimmer during his backstroke event.



- ◀ Faster! Junior Virginia Miller, senior Sara Clayton and sophomore Cari Kauffman cheer on freshman Colleen Ward as she flips for another lap.
- ▼ Freshman Taryn Brelage concentrates on technique and the end of the pool during her 100-yard breaststroke event where she placed third.

At the end, we pulled it TOGETHER. I <mark>шаѕ very pleas</mark>ed."

coach Rickey Perkins

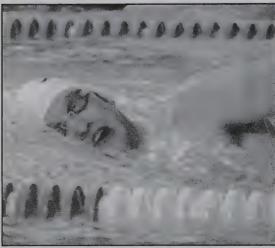




▲ Get those elbows up and don't forget to breath! Sophomore Keith Pietrzak lengthens his stroke and pulls through the water during the freestyle event.



Some say its the hardest stroke to perfect. Stamina and taking breaths at just the right moments help freshan Jeff Yoder focus on the butterfly portion of his race.



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▲ Making it look much easier than it actually is, senior Andy Burnett races up his lane on his way to winning the event.



VICTORIA LAHTI

 ${\color{blue} \blacktriangle}$ One more time. Sophomore Diana Walker and senior Steffie Pithoud jazz up the crowd with another familiar tune.



▶ It's all a balancing act for senior Jessica Hilger and juniors Kristi Root and Tyler Tackett, who can't contain their laughter.

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▲ Trust me, I can get open. Games against in-state rival Indiana State are alway physical. Center Heidi Seltzer tries to open up for the pass as she pulls awa from Sycamore center Rachel Maenpaa.



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◀ Distraction at its finest. Shocker guard Taylor Steven looks for an openin as guards Rebekah Parker and Courtney Felke do their best to make sure ther isn't one in the Wichita State vs. UE matchup at Roberts Stadium.



■ Guard Andre Burton hangs on tight after scoring another two points for the Aces.

◀ With action taking place around him, forward Justin Petty tries to get possession during the Oakland City University exhibition game.



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a Bring it. Let's go. With guard Lucious Wagner in position, forward Matt Webster waits for the inbound pass so he can the offense moving in for the score in a game against Southwest Missouri State at Roberts Stadium.



▲ Helping his teammate to know which lap he is on, freshman Phil Lubbehusen dips the count into the pool.



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▲ It's a battle of arms as center Bradley Strickland tries to keep his man out of the way in an effort to gain possession of the ball.

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by Laura Hyland & Elizabeth Rauf





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- ◀ Senior Erica Baas gives this mighty return all her attention.
- After the steal, second basemen Kyle Smith looks for the call.
- ◀ Freshman Katie Shoener watches her ball fly down the fairway.
- ◀ Sophomore Michael Daum takes a few swings before a round.
- ▼ It's catcher Meaghan Flanagan's turn to knock one into left field.







ven though Evansville weather is unpredictable, it didn't dampen athletes' spirit as they dealt with cold temperatures, rain and the occasional thunderstorm. Two things that were predictable were the play of senior Jessica Jetton, who finished her UE tennis career with 157 wins, and junior first baseman Erik

Lis, who was drafted by the Minnesota Twins.

TERNIS—As a team, UE didn't fare well. The first team wins came over California (Pa.) and Tri-State when Jetton, sophomore Beth Peyton, senior Erica Baas, junior Emily Krodel and freshman Jamie Petty recorded wins.

After a win over IP-Fort Wayne, the Aces did not win again, except for a 4–3 victory over seventh-ranked Creighton during the first round of the MVC championships.

Jetton finished 16–4 in the spring, 23–6 on the year. With doubles partner Peyton, she finished 12–6 in the spring, 15–10 on the year.

Jetton was named to the MVC's all-select women's team for the third consecutive year. She received the Lois D. Patton Award as UE's top female scholar-athlete and was named to the MVC scholar-athlete team for the third year.

BASEBALL—UE got off to its best start in school history and was 20–5 by the time MVC play started in late March. Coach Dave Schrage earned his 400th career victory with a win over Arkansas-Little Rock, and the Aces recorded their 1,000th victory for the program with a 6–3 win over Butler.

With conference play starting, the Aces were confidant they could get the job done. UE took two from Southwest Missouri State, and senior catcher Dustin Knight was the hero in the victory over nationally ranked Wichita State when he hit an RBI double in the 11th inning to secure the 5–3 win.

The second game of the series was an ugly 11–0 loss, but the Aces came back in game three when sophomore shortstop Robbie Minor's RBI single in the 10th gave UE the extra-inning win.

After an eye-opening 17–1 loss to Kentucky, the Aces swept their series with Northern Iowa, and junior pitcher Fred Jones fired a no-hitter, the first in Braun Stadium history, in game three.

But something went horribly wrong in the first game of the series with Illinois State, the MVC's last-place team, as the Aces saw a six-run lead go up in smoke and the Aces lost 7–6.

In fact, UE lost all three games to the Redbirds and never seemed to recover. In the remaining 17 regular-season games, the Aces went 7–10.

UE entered the MVC tournament as the fourth seed. In the first round, Southern Illinois rallied to post a 10–9 come-from-behind win. In the second round, league-leading Creighton blanked the Aces 6–0. UE ended the season 35–23, fourth in the MVC at 12–12.

Postseason honors went to Lis, who was named to the all-MVC first team; sophomore



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▲ Aces softball wouldn't be the same without this hurler's yell-like grunt. Pitcher Katie Markle, an honorable mention MVC scholar-athlete, lets loose at her opponent during a home contest at Cooper Stadium.

pitcher Mark Murray, who received second team honors; and junior pitcher Adam Rogers, an honorable mention recipient. Rogers was also named to the first team scholar-athlete team and Minor received second-team honors.

Also drafted was senior pitcher Michael Greenhouse, who was selected by the Chicago Cubs in the 28th round.

GOLF—In the fall, junior Shawn Marshall set a new school record when he shot a 6-under-par 66 at the DePaul Invitational, where he finished second in a field of 75 golfers.

In the spring, freshman Kyle Reddington tied for third and led the Aces to an eighth-place finish at the Samford (Ala.) Intercollegiate, Marshall tied for fourth and led UE to a second-place finish at the Treasure Coast Classic, and Reddington finished sixth to lead the team to a third-place finish at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Spring Classic.

But at the MVC tournament it was all about sophomore Chris Bouchard. As a team, the Aces finished fifth, but for the second year Bouchard finished as UE's leader in the tournament. He tied for fifth and became the third UE golfer to earn all-MVC honors.

The women's team struggled. Highlights were freshman Helen Cuffe's third-place finish at the Tennessee State Triangular, and in a dual meet with Saint Louis, the Aces beat the Billikens and freshman Crissy Higgins was medalist.

SOFTBALL—It was a disappointing season for the Aces as they finished 16–34, 7–20 in the MVC. Bright spots were coach Gwen Lewis reaching her 400th career win and UE's win over Texas.

Senior pitcher Katie Markle threw the shutout in UE's 2–0 win over the Longhorns. The victory marked the first win ever of a MVC school over Texas in softball.

During UE's 3–1 loss to Louisville, Markle also set a new single season strikeout record with 200, breaking her old record set last year.

The Aces finished in the eighth spot in the MVC. Postseason honors went to Markle, who was named to the league's honorable mention scholar-athlete team.

by Elizabeth Rauf

pring in Evansville. Just before batting practice was set to begin, the dark clouds rolled in and the rain started to fall. It was muggy, with a larger, more threatening storm a possibility.

"There were calls about tarping all day," junior catcher Gabe Bauer said. "That doesn't let you get settled before a game."

The series with 30th-ranked Creighton was an important one. After an impressive start to their season, the Aces had faltered somewhat in MVC play and needed to get their winning feet back under them.

"It was a big game and it was a good way for us to get our momentum up," junior pitcher Scott Couther said. "If we could get back on the winning track, it would turn things around."

While it was a big series, the players didn't act like this game was much different than any other. They stretched and warmed up as usual, but were particularly quiet in the dugout. In reality, this group of men was pretty tight. And some felt that was the key to their success.

"We had team chemistry," sophomore pitcher Matt Brinkman said. "We all got along pretty well for the most part."

As the men continued their pre-game rituals, fans started to filter in. There weren't many students, but the crowd was respectable. Creighton even had a sizeable number of fans.

With the storm front moving in, the game was delayed about 20 minutes. But it dissipated and the game went on as planned.

The Aces started off strong with two runs in the first inning. But for the next four innings, they gave up at a run each to the visiting Bluejays. It seemed the outfield had been sabotaged in some way—players would either fall so they couldn't catch the ball, fall and then drop the ball or the ball would pop out of their gloves.

With the score 4–2, the game was the Aces to lose. Then junior rightfielder Jeff Fontaine hit his eighth home run of the year in the fifth to put the Aces back in the game.

Creighton got an unearned run in the sixth and moved ahead by two more in the seventh, but the Aces weren't done yet. Leftfielder Michael Beaven hit a double in the bottom of the eighth and advanced a run. Then junior first baseman Erik Lis hit a home run, his league-leading 11th of the year, and batted in two.

With the game tied 7–7, you were hard-pressed to keep anyone quiet. And when the game went into extra innings, the noise level grew even more. Creighton players pounded on the roof of their dugout and Aces fans cheered on their batters, sometimes a little too forcefully.

Eventually one team had to walk off the field victorious, and in the 11th inning, CU senior

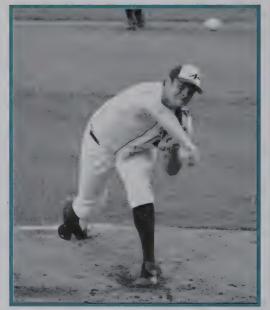
shortstop Brad Dutton hit a home run and the Bluejays took home the 8–7 win.

While Brinkman recorded the loss, junior starter Adam Rogers struck out seven men to move his career strikeout total to 202. Rogers became the 12th pitcher in UE history to record more than 200 career strikeouts.

The Aces went 2–1 in the series. Lis hit a grand slam home run in the bottom of the seventh in UE's second game to become the 17th player in UE history to record 200 career hits, but Creighton came back to win 7–5.

In the final game of the series, there was no late-inning comeback for the Bluejays as the Aces received a three-run home run from sophomore first baseman Kasey Wahl as UE rallied to secure the 6–4 win for Senior Day.

"We all had the same goal after last year," senior pitcher Ryan Lancaster said. "We worked hard to achieve what we had this year." ■



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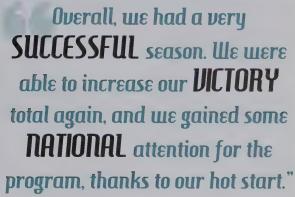
▲ Pitcher Adam Rogers throws another strike during his 120 pitches and seven innings on the mound.



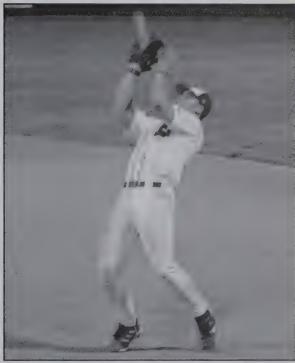




- ◀ Centerfielder Kern Watts keeps his eyes on the ball as he knocks one into right field.
- ▲ Catcher Dustin Knight looks to home plate umpire Tim Catton after tagging CU rightfielder Chase Odenreider.
- ► Third baseman Ryan Barrett narrowly misses being safe.
- ▼ Rightfielder Jeff Fontaine warms up in the batting cage before the
- ▲ Infielder Kasey Wahl and leftfielder Heath Hamilton joke around with other players before



coach Dave Schrage



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▲ First baseman Erik Lis has a busy afternoon as he catches yet another pop-up and sends the Creighton batter packing.



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JESSICA JETTON

ave something for the final tomorrow." That's what senior Jessica Jetton overheard her opponent's coach telling her player after she had been defeated in the first set during a spring contest.

Jetton's competitive side spurred her on to win the game

and later the final of the MVC individual champi-

onship her freshman year. Jetton's winning streak stayed with her throughout her collegiate tennis career. Her final season was tremendous with only one bad day at the University of Toledo.

"It was a good season," she said.
"I played lots of players I had played in previous years, so I knew how to beat them. Sometimes I got lucky, but I was pretty consistent."

Competitiveness, speed and mental endurance were the traits of Jetton's game. Sophomore Beth Peyton was

Jetton's doubles partner and enjoyed the experience as she learned a lot throughout the matches they participated in.

"Jessica was a really committed person," she said. "She was very much a perfectionist and she was extremely competitive. She always gave 100 percent on the court."

On the court, Jetton's competitive strike was evident and was one of her best qualities. But she realized this attitude sometimes could be counterproductive.

"It helped, but I could be too competitive," she said. "I frustrated myself as I focused on things I shouldn't."

Jetton believed her mental game improved during her years as an Ace.

"I became more confident and calmer." she said. "I didn't get too stressed, and I used to get distracted, but I became more focused."

The tennis team worked hard and usually trained six days a week in addition to weight lifting and practice. Jetton sometimes missed having free time, but it was just a matter of good time management.

Clearly Jetton's success, experience, dedica-

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tion and leadership skills had a

A Focus, swing and hit. Senior Jessica Jetton watches the ball soar back at her opponent.

As impressive off the court as on, senior Jessica Jetton is a three-time MVC scholar-athlete.

profound effect on the team.

"We always saw her win and we could see how she did it," Peyton said. "She was a leader on the team and very organized. All the other players benefited."

Jetton believed the team was supportive of one another and wanted each other to play their best. As her teammates played, Jetton sat on the sidelines and offered advise.



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"I hope my experience helped and I tried to use it to help them," said Jetton. "I'd been through it and I'd seen the same things, and so I liked to help them."

Jetton's personal drive was her desire to do her best in

terms of tennis and her schoolwork.

"I didn't want to look back and think that I could have tried harder," she said. "I wanted to do as well as I could do now."

After graduation, Jetton headed off to graduate school and UE lost one of its most talented athletes.

"I enjoyed it," she said. "It definitely was a positive thing, but now I'm done." ■

by Laura Hyland



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▲ For senior Jessica Jetton her final year as the No. 1 player for the Aces is a stellar one. She is named to the MVC all-select women's tennis team and finishes her career with 157 victories, the second most in UE history.







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- ▲ She doesn't care if her opponent's ready or not. Freshman Jamie Petty forcefully returns the ball during a match.
- Doubles partners senior Jessica Jetton and sophomore Beth Peyton congratulate each other after their match.



▲ Easily preventing the point, sophomore Beth Peyton, playing at the No. 2 singles spot, sends the ball back to her Indiana State opponent during a home meet at the Carson Center courts.



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▲ Evansville isn't always ready for spring when it's the spring sports season. Senior Erica Baas finds this out as she tries to stay warm and return the ball, but she makes the hit look almost effortless.



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▲ Methodical in her approach and even keeled in her on-court presence, senior Jessica Jetton, who also plays No. 1 doubles with sophomore Beth Peyton, never backs down from a return.

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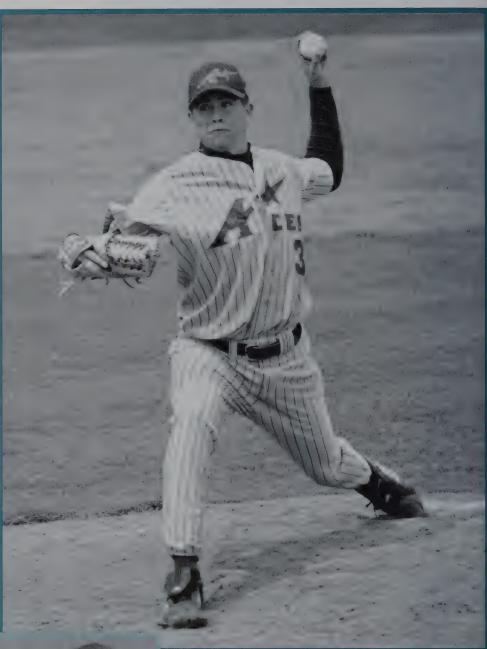
▲ Never taking her eyes off the ball, utility player Abby Liden tries to connect during the Aces game against Lousiville.



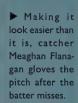
▲ Sophomore Megan Andress chips the ball from the rough onto



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▲ It is a bad afternoon for the Aces in their game against Southern Illinois, but pitcher Cory Julian tries for the strike and throws a fast one late in UE's 13-0 losing effort at Braun Stadium.





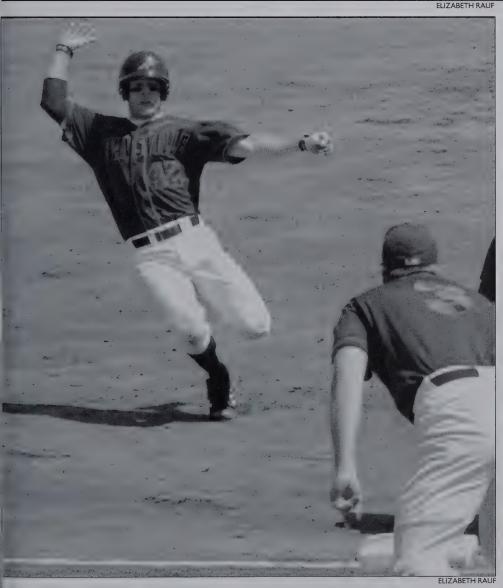
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◀ First baseman Brooke Luker, catcher Sarah Stuart, pitcher Katie Markle third baseman Juliet Nickelson, utility player Cassey Kemna and second base man Alicia Laraway rally at the mound.



ELIZABETH RAUF ▲ There's nothing worse than a dirty club. Sophomore Chris Bouchard cleans up.

◀ She'll get it, even if she looses her tongue in the process. Second baseman Alicia Laraway makes the diving catch.



win over South Dakota State at Braun Stadium.

▲ Catcher Dustin Knight makes a dash for third base after he gets the steal call from coach Dave Shrage during the Aces



▲ Utility player Cassey Kemna watches her throw to home during the Aces face off with Creighton.



▲ Taking a practice swing before stepping up to the tee, freshman Helen Cuffe concentrates on her form.







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RACHEL CUNNINGHAM



- ▲ Freshman Brendan Titley and sophomore Robyn Busch croon.
- Senior Windi Hornsby explains the meaning of "Rock-4-Riley."
- ▲ Seniors Julie Hotz and Kelley Harris share a big bear hug.
- Freshman Alexander Kopko gains the support of his brothers.
- Sophomores Drew Clark and Lauren Brocklesby and freshman Amanda Keller cozy up for an anime marathon.
- ► Senior Chris Grant serenades the audience with a holiday tune.
- ▶▶ Seniors Brooks Ranard, Spencer Vinson and Stephanie Welcher Barnes socialize at a Chi Omega event.





s with any university, there were ups and downs. Life in the halls offered an invasion of spiders and other pests. Somehow the bathrooms were always being cleaned when we needed to get in the shower. And if there was actually a clothes washer free when you went to do your laundry, it was probably on the fritz.

Mealtime inevitably meant long lines. Ace's Place never stocked enough pb&j sandwiches and Harper's continued to serve pizza to a hungry crowd with only one pizza oven. And nearly every other Saturday, prospectives took over the dining hall, forcing us to drag ourselves to Union Station for brunch.

While everyone complained about the mandatory technology fee, the benefits it created were obvious. IP phones were installed, giving us easier-to-use Internet, free voicemail and a convenient in-phone directory. Classrooms got computer upgrades, Internet connections and projection units. The Mac lab found a new home in Graves Hall, where thoughts of the cadaver lab down the hall gave some the creeps.

We knew we lived in a bubble of sorts. It was sometimes easy to forget that the rest of the world continued to turn without us. But when the Indian Ocean tsunami devastated many Asian countries in late December, we took action. Charity drives were organized to raise funds. We proved that we weren't just a bunch of irresponsible college kids, but young adults taking our place as citizens of the world.

The people and quirks of UE made our lives memorable. Such was life in college.

- ▲ Freshman Helen DeBuse sings bravely while others dance, waiting their turn at karaoke.
- Treshman Anish Poudel flashes a smile as he learns about Thanksgiving.
- ▲ Freshmen Meredith Jaworski and Lauren Logel wonder what's up.
- ▲ Senior Sarah Shepherd carefully inspects a sample during a lab.
- Junior Ashley Sipes scoops popcorn into a bag at SAB movie night.
- ▲ Freshman Tristain Adler has the purrrfect touch with this kitten at Nirvana.
- Freshman Ryan Vaal strums his six-string at Zeta Tau Alpha's "Big Man on Campus."
- ► Senior Elizabeth Rauf and junior Mackenzie Walton find a quick power nap rejuvenates.













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—Johnny Carson

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—Mark Twain

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—Robert Orben

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—Walter Bagehot

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belief will help create the fact." -William James

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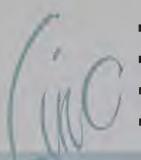
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